

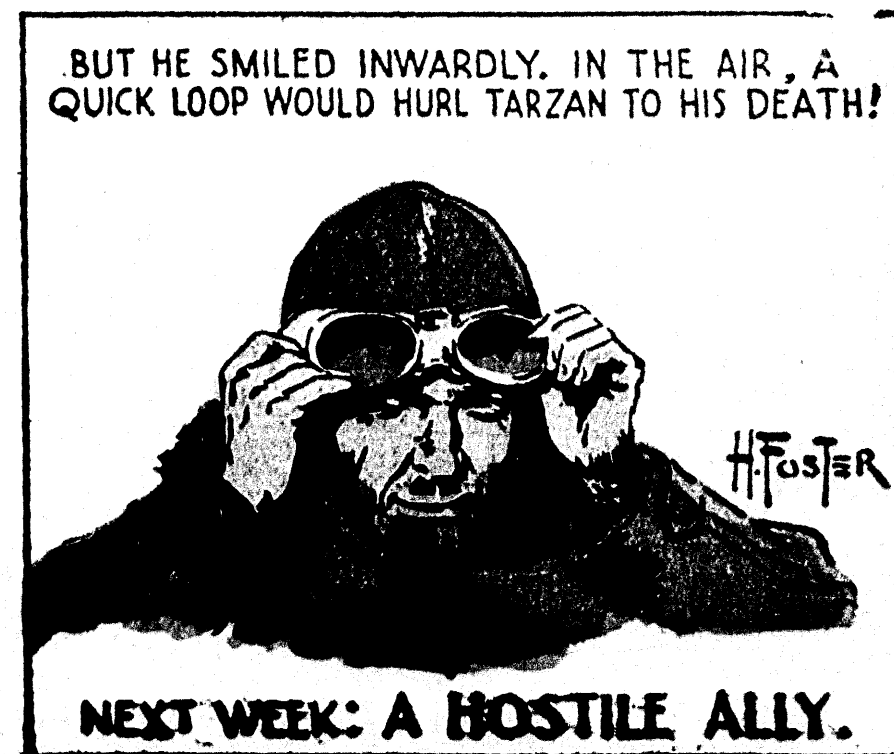
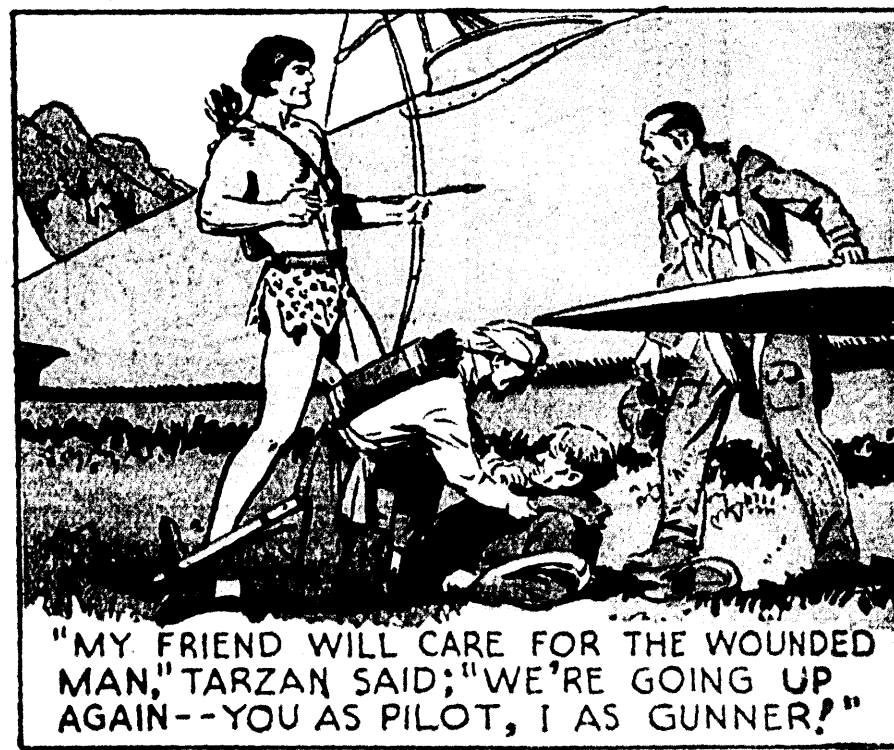
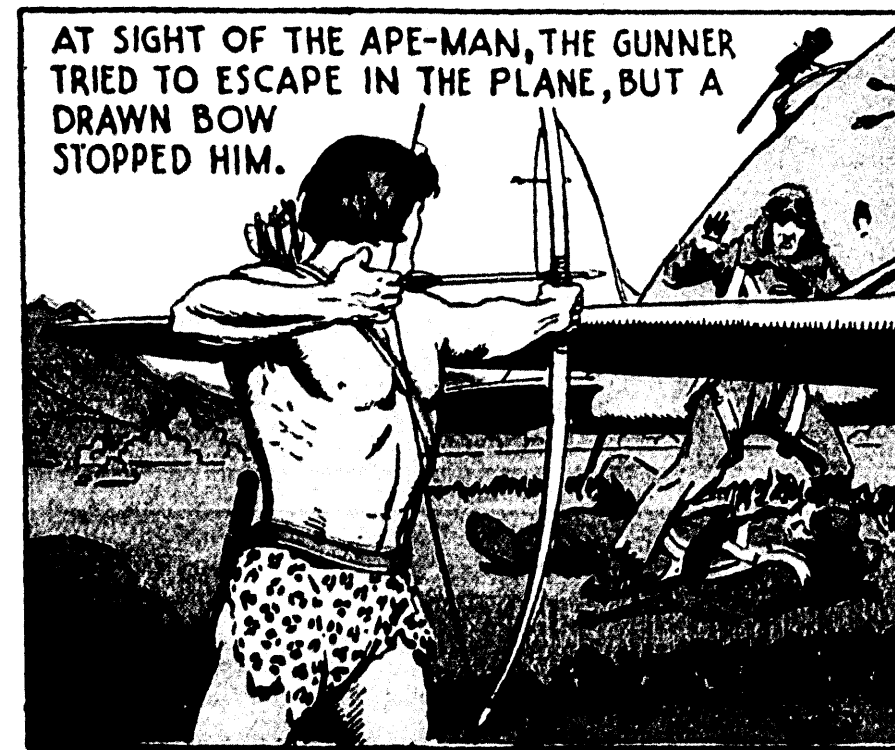
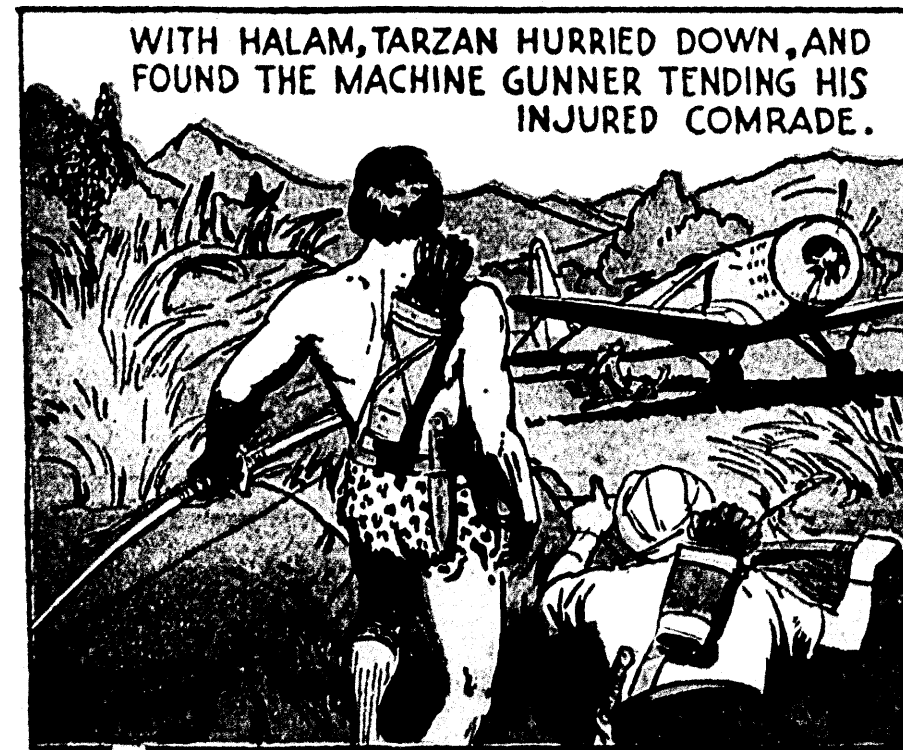
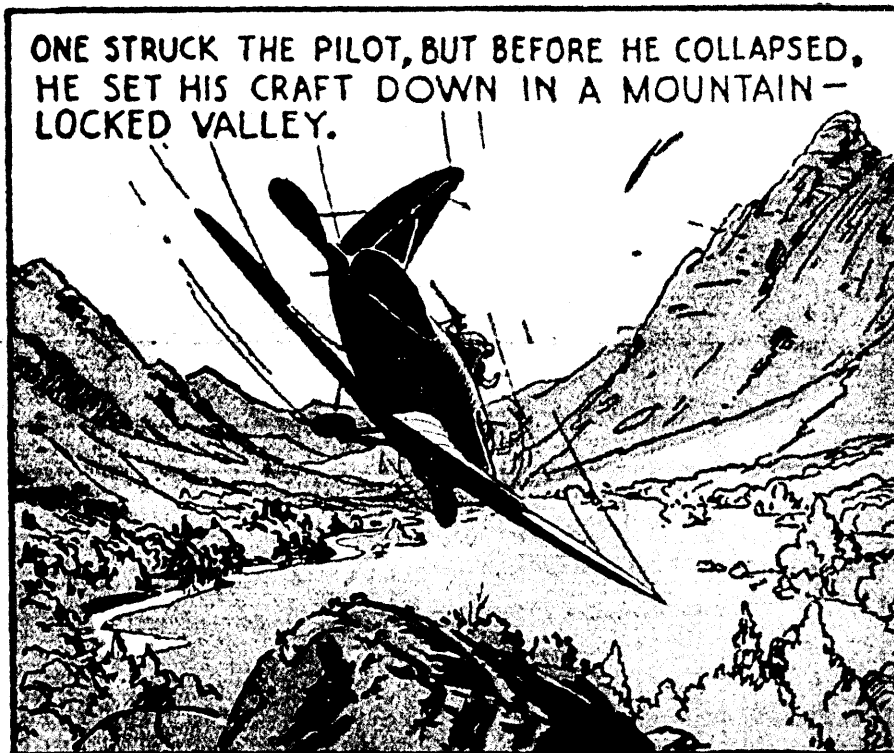
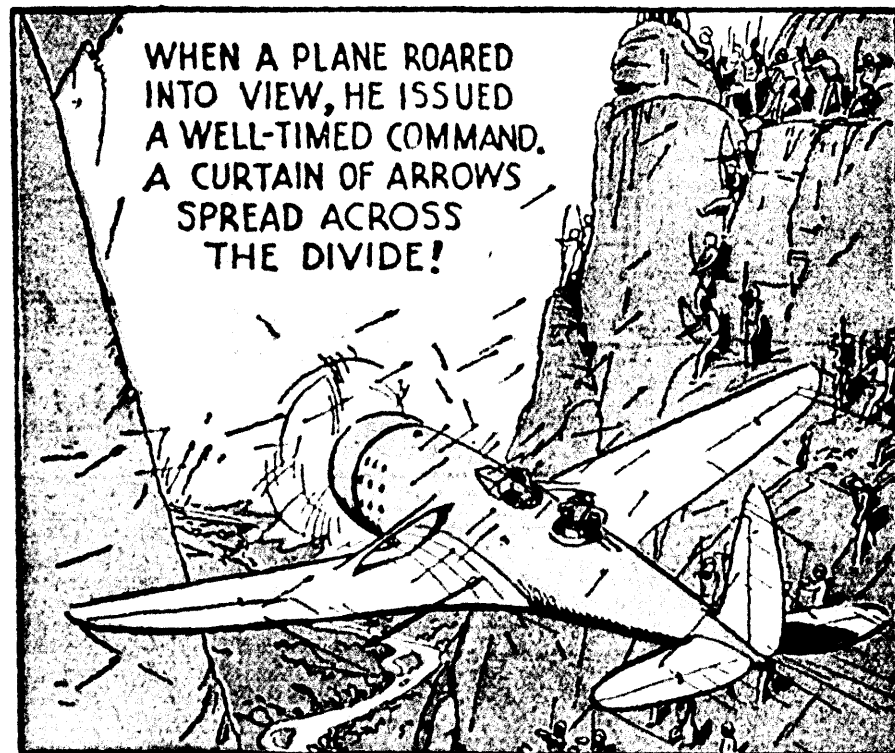
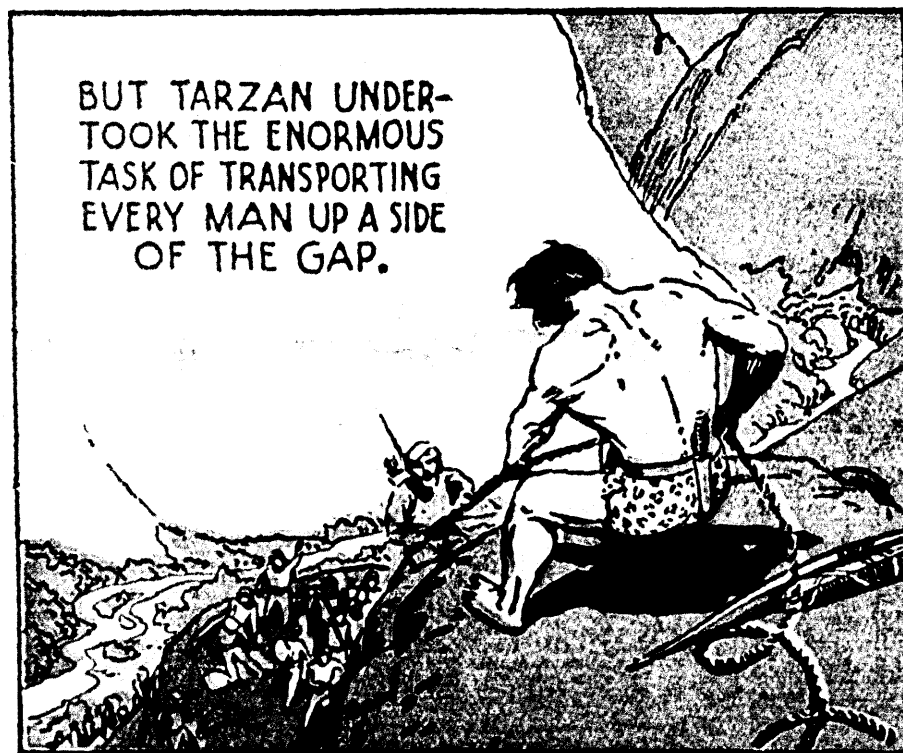
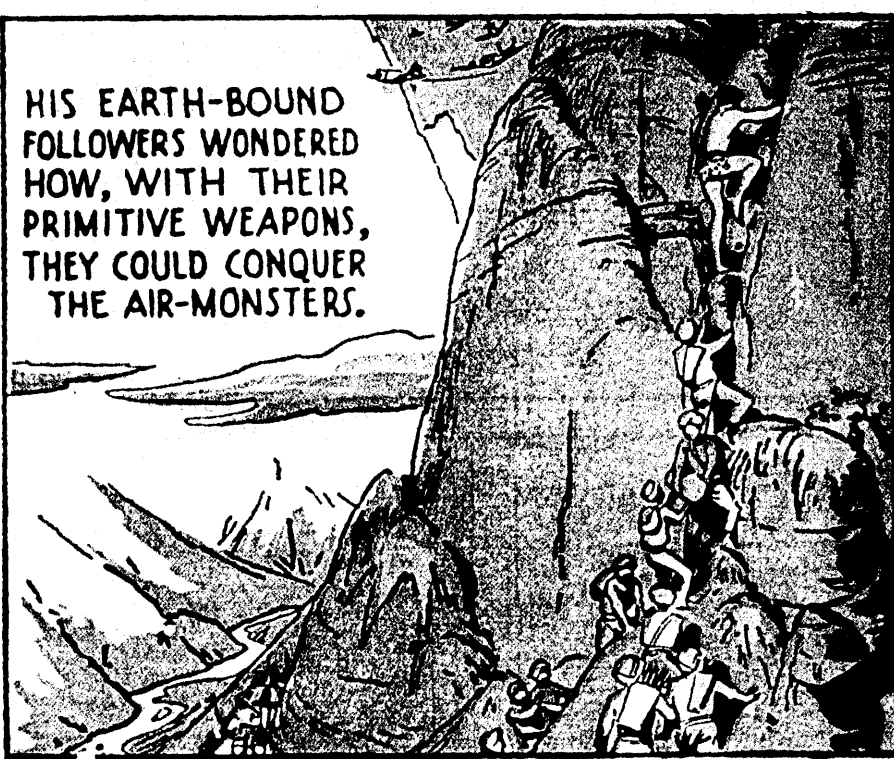
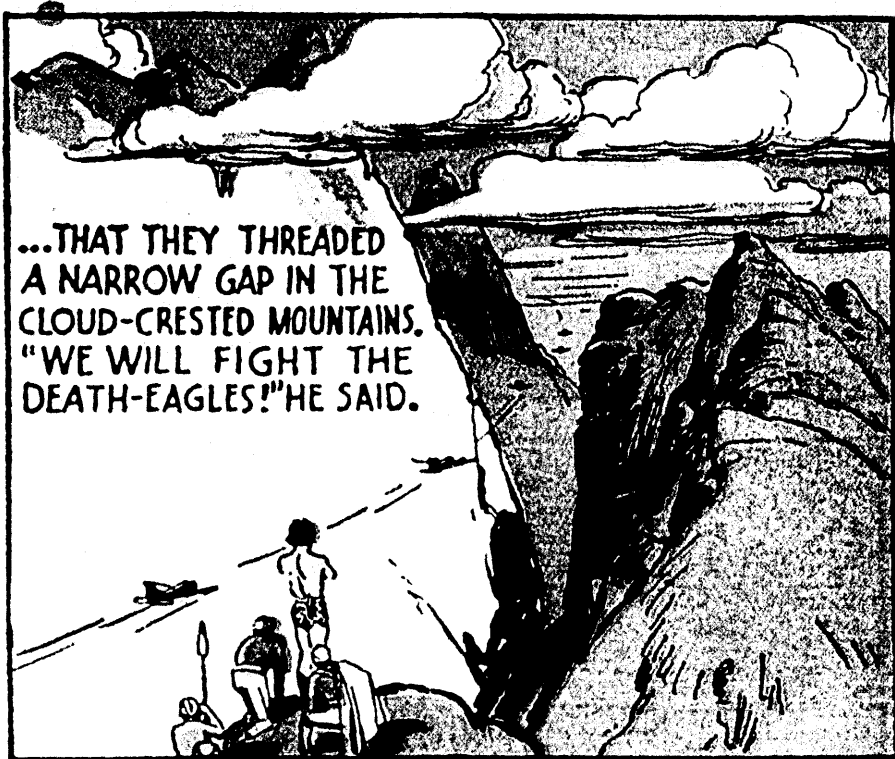
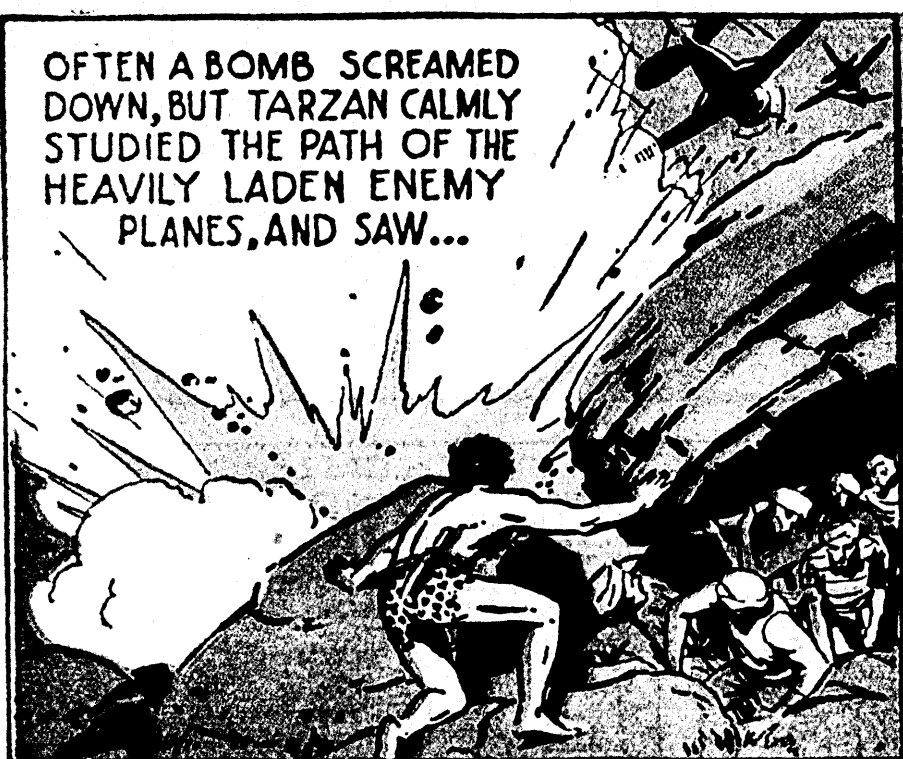
Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1936

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

A TRAP FOR TARZAN



How To Call The
NEWS-STAR OR MORNING WORLD
By Telephone
All Departments (daily
except Sunday) 4800
After 7 p. m.
Business Office 3253
Editorial Room 3268 or 4753
Mail Room 3253
All Day Sunday 3253

Monroe Morning World

and News Star

READ BOTH—THEY'RE DIFFERENT

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Occasional rain Sunday
and Monday. Moderate to fresh southeast
winds on the coast.
ARKANSAS: Occasional rain Sunday
and Monday. Slightly colder
Monday and in northwest portion Sunday.
MONROE: Maximum, 74; minimum 47.
River, 14.5.

VOL. 8.—No. 59

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1936

24 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FRANCE OFFERS COLONIES TO GERMANY FOR PEACE

TRAPPER REPORTS FINDING MISSING PLANE IN SNOW

Says He Can Lead Party Back
But Removal Will Be
Difficult

ORGANIZING OF SALVAGE PARTY GETS UNDER WAY

No Effort At First Made To
Remove Bodies Of Two
Airmen

ST. PAUL, Dec. 26.—(P)—North-
west Airlines officers here said to-
night they had been advised by
their Spokane office that the
bodies of two of its pilots, killed
in a crash in Idaho, had been
found by a searching party. De-
tails were not reported here.

KELLOGG, Idaho, Dec. 26.—(P)—A
trapper reported today that he
had found the wreckage of a North-
west Airlines transport plane in the
snow-mantled north Idaho mountains
but not the bodies of the two pil-
ots who apparently died in the smashup
eight days ago.

Fred Cunningham, the trapper, said
he did not attempt to locate the bodies
of Pilots Joe Livermore and Arthur A.
Haid and did not pry into the wreck
pending the arrival of postal inspec-
tors to care for the mail involved.

"I know it was the plane, because I
touched it," Cunningham said. "The
wreckage was covered with snow and
only portions of the fuselage were
sticking out."

The trapper said the wreck lay in
three to four feet of snow near the
top of an unnamed ridge 15 miles
south of Elze, not far from 6,000-foot
high Cemetery ridge about which the
search had centered since last Mon-
day.

Cunningham began organizing a sal-
vage party and called for an auto-
mobile to go to the aid of his three
co-searchers, who, he said were ex-
tremely tired and were rushing to-
ward Kellogg.

Five hundred miles to the south-
east, searchers continued their efforts
to find the Western Air Express plane
which vanished December 15 while

See TRAPPER REPORTS, Page 3

DOLAN FUNERAL HELD SATURDAY

Retired Railroad Man Was
Picturesque Local
Character

A picturesque and kindly character
passed in the death at a local hos-
pital, after several days' illness,
Christmas day, of Tom J. Dolan, 87,
one of the oldest retired railway con-
ductors of the state. His funeral was
held at St. Matthew's Catholic church,
Saturday morning, Rev. N. F. Van-
degar, pastor, officiating. Interment
was in the Catholic cemetery.

Mr. Dolan was born in Boston,
Mass., and started out at the age of
14 on his railroad career, which took
him to many states where pioneer
railroad lines were constructed.
Among these states were Wisconsin,
Montana and Utah. Later he became
a conductor on several short lines in
Missouri and later still in Arkansas.
For many years he was conductor on
a slow train that ran from Ham-
burg, Ark., to the Mississippi river.

It was said of him that he inspired
the well known story, "A Slow Train
Through Arkansas." That was the
one of the main figures in the nar-

See DOLAN FUNERAL, Page 3

26 DEAD, 100 HURT IN SHIP EXPLOSION

ROME, Dec. 26.—(P)—Efforts were
begun tonight to raise the 8,000 ton
steamship Cesare Battisti, which sank
in the Massaua, Italian Eritrea, har-
bor after an explosion in which 26
were killed and 100 injured.

Of the injured 20 were in critical
condition.

The ship had to be raised, officials
decided, to clear the harbor.

The explosion started a fire which
spread along the waterfront and de-
stroyed several buildings, including
the offices of the port authority.

An official communique issued at
Rome stated:

"The explosion tore the vessel open
amidship and the ship sank near the
dock. Twenty-six persons were killed
and 100 injured of whom 20 are in a
serious condition."

"Identification of the victims was
delayed because all documents aboard
the steamer were destroyed."

Girl's Daring Plunge Saves Flier In River

MR. STORK DELIVERS
2 CHRISTMAS BABIES

Mr. Stork presented two young
married couples with a baby on
Christmas day. In each instance the
baby was the first born to the proud
parents.

The first infant to arrive was a
daughter born at 1:15 a.m. at St.
Francis sanitarium to Mr. and Mrs.
H. B. Sorensen. The couple reside on
the Ruston road near West Monroe.
Mr. Sorensen is a music instructor.

At 9:15 p.m. a son was born at the
Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic to Mr.
and Mrs. W. O. Webb, who reside at
2704 Gordon avenue. Mr. Webb is a
public accountant.

POPE'S CONDITION BECOMING WORSE

Paralysis Extends Over Entire
Left Side And Pain
Grows Acute

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 26.—(P)—
Hope of prelates for Pope Pius' re-
covery dwindled tonight with reli-
able reports paralysis had extended
over his entire left side.

The circulatory congestion, accom-
panied by old age complications, was
declared to have made the holy
father's left arm useless. The 79-year-
old pope was not able to move his
legs throughout the day, authorita-
tive sources said.

Observatore Romano, official Vati-
can newspaper, described the pontiff
as suffering from "piercing, insistent
spasms of pain."

A critical turn within the next few
days would not be surprising, some
prelates said sadly. Many abandoned
all hope for the aged ecclesiastical
recovery from the affliction which
sent him to bed three weeks ago.

Only Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli,
papal secretary of state, was allowed
inside the sick room with Dr. Amanti
Milani, the pontiff's physician, who
was said to be in almost constant at-
tendance on his patient.

Highly important church problems
were left pending or were settled by
the pope's subordinates without con-
sultation with the invalid.

Pope Pius slept much of the day
after awakening from a restless sleep.
He listened to mass said in the study
adjoining his bedroom and then
napped throughout the morning.

Cardinal Pacelli visited him around
noon.

Reliable sources disclosed the holy
father recently lost a front tooth but
is unable to stand the strain of hav-
ing his dentist treat him. This loss, it
was reported, interfered with his pro-
nunciation during his radio address
Thursday.

Some lightning of his burden was
given the ill pontiff by news of chil-
dren's prayers being said for him.

Observatore Romano declared he
even laughed feebly at a letter from
Louis Abelanet of Perpignan, France,
which said:

"I wish you were Louis and I the
pope so I could bless you because I
love you."

OLDEST MEMBER OF
BASTROP BAR DIES

BASTROP, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—
William Harvey Todd, 74, oldest mem-
ber of the Morehouse Parish Bar as-
sociation, and father of Representa-
tive William Harvey Todd Jr., died
at his home here at 5:30 p.m. today.

Mr. Todd had practiced law for
many years here until poor health
caused him to spend part of the year
in Roswell, N. M., where he had
late years maintained a home as well
as in Bastrop. While he had enjoyed
a distinguished career as attorney he
had never held public office.

He is survived by his widow and
two sons. Representative William Har-
vey Todd and Stewart Todd, of Bast-
rop, and five daughters, Mrs. Ansel
Ard and Mrs. Boyette Spear, both of
Bastrop, Mrs. Frank Gibbs of Shreve-
port and Misses Margaret and Kath-
erine Todd, both of Washington, D. C.

The funeral will be held here Sun-
day at 2:30 o'clock.

PRIZE MONEY GIVEN
TO T. B. HOSPITAL

Jack Rogers, of Lee Rogers Chev-
rolet company, winner of second prize
in the commercial division of the
Christmas illumination contest, an-
nounced Saturday that the \$15 prize
money awarded the company would
be turned over to the Ouachita Tuber-
culosis sanitarium.

"We appreciate the honor accorded
us in the contest, which was wholly
unexpected," Mr. Rogers said, "and
feel it is a privilege to turn the money
over to so worthy a cause as that of
the tuberculosis association."

Witnesses said the plane flew over
the town, circled once, and nosed
down, landing in a small creek that
ran through the pasture.

Camp was bringing Waldroup here
from Knoxville for a visit with rela-
tives.

HAYESVILLE, N. C., Dec. 26.—(P)—
J. H. Waldroup of Knoxville, Tenn.,
was killed and his pilot, Johnnie Camp
of Knoxville, was injured seriously
when the monoplane they were flying
crashed in a pasture here today.

Waldroup was dead before being
taken from the seat of the plane. Camp
was rushed to the Petrie hospital in
Murphy.

See SINGER DIES, Page 3

Another Killed When Plane Hits Tree And Goes Into Water

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26.—(P)—Tragedy
was matched by the heroism of an
attractive young swimmer as a low-
flying biplane struck a tree and
plunged into the Meramec river at
suburban Sylvan Beach late Christ-
mas day, killing McCoy Sanders, 28-
year-old passenger.

The pilot, Al Constance, who suf-
fered serious injuries, was pulled
from the half-submerged wreckage
by pretty Miss Odessa la Fevre, 23-
year-old beauty parlor operator, in
a brave rescue effort after jumping
off the horse she was riding along
the shore of the river.

Miss la Fevre was riding with her
father, J. J. la Fevre, when the pri-
vately owned plane swooped down
a short distance from them, narrow-
ly missed the steel girders of a bridge
and rammed into a large elm tree
near the water's edge. Bundled in
riding clothes, Miss la Fevre kicked
off one boot on the run and then
plunged into the icy water. She
reached Constance, untangled a wire
which encircled his head, and swam
ashore with him.

Without hesitation, the 120-pound
brunette returned to the rapidly sink-
ing ship to search for other occu-
pants. She said she spent several
minutes diving around the wreckage,
but gave up under the impression
there had been only one occupant. It
was later established that Sanders had
been caught in a tangled mass of
wire and fabric under the plane. His
body was recovered an hour later.

Miss la Fevre modestly disclaimed
the status of a heroine, and insisted
she did only what anyone else would
do under similar circumstances.

"As I ran down the river bank I
remembered what dad always told me
—to get my shoes off in a hurry if I
ever had to rescue anybody," she
said. "I kicked off one of my riding
shoes, but the other wouldn't budge.
So I jumped in, landing in the mud."

"All the time I expected to see
someone crawl out of the ship. Only
one man was to be seen. His head
was bobbing up and down at inter-
vals. I lifted his head and saw blood
coming from his mouth. Removing a
wire from around his neck, I got him
out of the cockpit and pulled him to
the shore."

Miss la Fevre, who is an experi-
enced swimmer, said she did not note
the icy chill of the water until the
second time she entered the river.

He seemed to enjoy immensely a
catchy tune called "May I Love My
Girl."

The duke heavily guarded, arrived
from Castle Enzesfeld by automobile.
Entering the hall, he walked down a
double row of 28 members of the
Enzesfeld veterans' organization.

He examined their battle-flag,
chatted with the commander and had
a smile for everyone.

Then, for an hour and 10 minutes,
he watched the Baron and Baroness
de Rothschild, Count Rex, the baron's
secretary, and the village priest, while
the children sang and offered a play-
let.

The duke seemed in a high humor.
His contributions made possible the
addition of many articles in the 80
packages for the poorest children, in-
cluding suits, dresses, overcoats, shoes
and some food and sugar.

The alert duke noticed a candle
near the top of the Christmas tree,
flaming dangerously near the wooden
wall.

He nudged a fireman, who snuffed it
out.

At the castle tonight there were
informal celebrations for the house-
hold, including a whistling and yodel-
ing contest.

Edward, it was said, has been prac-
ticing for that.

NORMAL GROWTH OF
AVIATION PRAISED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(P)—Hail-
ing the "normal, healthy growth" of
the aviation industry, Eugene Vidal,
air commerce director, reported to-
day that the peak in air transporta-
tion has not yet been reached.

The excellent record of progress
for the past year is the more gratify-
ing because the growth has been
sound," Vidal said in a statement.
"There has been no overnight boom,
and that is no artificial prosperity."

Vidal said that some aircraft man-
ufacturers have stepped up production
so rapidly "that there actually has
been a shortage of trained workers."

Demand for aircraft, he said, has re-
sulted not only from air line and
military needs, but to sharpened in-
terest in aviation by private flyers.

"Public interest in aeronautics," he
asserted, "is taking the concrete form
of enrollment for aviation instruction
and the purchase of airplanes."

QUEEN MARY ILL

LONDON, Dec. 26.—(P)—Dowager
Queen Mary is confined to her room
at Sandringham house by a slight cold,
it was announced today.

CHURCHILL'S DAUGHTER WEDS



With the blessings of her famous father, Winston Churchill, the British statesman, Sarah Churchill was married in New York to Vic Oliver, comedian and master of ceremonies in a night club. They are shown sailing from New York for their honeymoon in London. Miss Churchill, a dancer, has been playing in a Broadway theater. (Associated Press Photo)

DUKE OF WINDSOR PLAYS OLD SANTA

Assists In Giving Presents To
Many Children At
Enzesfeld

ENZESFELD, Austria, Dec. 26.—(P)—
A jolly Duke of Windsor made
Christmas merry today for the
children of Enzesfeld.

All but mobbed by 220 boys and
girls between the ages of 6 and 14,
Edward stood beside the Baroness
de Rothschild in the village Turner hall
today while his hostess gave gift
packages away, joked with the big-
eyed guests and then whistled and
hummed folk songs as they sang.

He seemed to enjoy immensely a
catchy tune called "May I Love My
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from Castle Enzesfeld by automobile.
Entering the hall, he walked down a
double row of 28 members of the
Enzesfeld veterans' organization.

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ticing for that.

1 KILLED, 1 HURT
AS PLANE CRASHES

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Camp was bringing Waldroup here
from Knoxville for a visit with rela-
tives.

See SINGER DIES, Page 3

YULETIDE DEATHS NEAR 500 MARK

Many Forms Of Accidents
Contribute To Total Of
468 Fatalities

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(P)—The
Christmas holiday rivaled the Fourth
of July in tragedy when nation's
deaths neared the 500 mark tonight.

Automobiles accounted for the ma-
jority, but many forms of accidents
contributed to the 468 total.

Unusually warm weather, a boon
to motorists, was held largely respon-
sible for 388 traffic deaths.

Last Fourth of July, which brought
a double holiday, the nation counted
444 violent deaths, a total second only
to the 483 who died on Independence
day in 1931.

In 1935 the Fourth left but 216 dead
and in 1929 the Macabre count was
but 159, of which fewer than half
were due to traffic.

Drowning, falls, fire, trains, air-
plane and even fireworks added to this
Yuletide casualty lists. Brawls and
despondency also took lives.

In Massachusetts a boy was shot to
death playing cowboy. Four persons
burned to death in Michigan. North
Carolina and Florida counted deaths
from fireworks, which attend observance
of Christmas in the south.

California with 37, Illinois with 33,
Ohio with 29 and Michigan 26 led the
45 states which listed traffic deaths.

The northwest, where winter storms
routed mild weather, had relatively
few killings on the highways.

Traffic deaths by states included:
Alabama, 17; Arizona, 11; Arkansas,
9; California, 37; Colorado, 3; Con-
necticut, 7; Florida, 9; Georgia, 8;
Idaho, 3; Illinois, 33; Indiana, 11; Iowa,
3; Kansas, 2; Kentucky, 8; Louisiana,
2; Maine, 3; Maryland, 9; Massachu-
setts, 37; Michigan, 26; Minnesota, 1;
Mississippi, 4; Missouri, 2; Montana, 1;
Nebraska, 1; Nevada, 1; New Jersey,
9; New Mexico, 4; New York, 15; North
Carolina, 7; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, 29;
Oklahoma, 11; Oregon, 1; Pennsylv-
ania, 15; Rhode Island, 2; South Caro-
lina, 6; South Dakota, 3; Tennessee, 8;
Texas, 22; Utah, 3; Virginia, 15; Wash-
ington, 5; West Virginia, 10; Wiscon-
sin, 4.

Violent deaths from other causes by
states included:
Alabama, 2; Arkansas, 2; Connecti-
cut, 3; Florida, 4; Illinois, 5; Indiana,
1; Kentucky, 8; Louisiana, 1; Maine, 1;
Maryland, 3; Massachusetts, 6; Michi-
gan, 6; Mississippi, 1; Nebraska, 3; New
Jersey, 5; New York, 10; North Caro-
lina, 3; Ohio, 2; Oklahoma, 4; Pennsylv-
ania, 1; South Carolina, 1; Tennessee,
2; Virginia, 6.

STORK KEEPS PACE
WITH SANTA CLAUS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 26.—(P)—
Birth returns disclosed today that
the stork in recent years has run a
dead heat with Santa Claus in reach-
ing the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Strain.

Early Christmas morning twin girls,
one weighing five pounds and the other
six, arrived at the Strain home.
Five years ago Christmas day the
Strain's first boy was born and three
years ago a second boy arrived coin-
cident with Santa Claus.

ROSS M'CORKLE ADMITS HE SHOT MAN AT RUSTON

Confession Follows Almost
Week Of Questioning
By Sheriff

PISTOL MAJOR CLUE IN BRINGING ABOUT ARREST

Age Of Young Defendant May
Determine How Case To
Be Handled

RUSTON, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—
Ross M'Corkle, Ruston youth, has
confessed the shooting of O. W. Wan-
less, about 60, local filling station op-
erator, who was critically wounded
while walking to his home here last
Monday night.

Announcement of the confession
was made Saturday afternoon by
Sheriff Bryan Thigpen, culminating
more than four days of investigation
by Lincoln parish officers.

The 25-caliber automatic pistol, with
which the shooting of Wanless was
committed, also was found Saturday
where M'Corkle said it lay, by a tree
alongside a creek about a quarter of
a mile from M'Corkle's home, just
west of the Ruston city limits. The
gun, with six cartridges left in it,
was wrapped in a clean, white linen
handkerchief. Considerable rust had
formed on the pistol.

M'Corkle admitted his guilt to De-
puty Sheriff Clyde Frazier in the parish
jail, where he has been held as a
suspect since about an hour after the
shooting, Sheriff Thigpen said.

Breaking with the remark, "Well, I
guess you've got me," M'Corkle, ac-
cording to Deputy Frazier, stated that
he owed Wanless 20 cents and that
Wanless had been "hounding" him
about the debt and "talking to other
people about it."

M'Corkle continued, in effect, that
he had decided to "walk Wanless
down the road and give him a good

See ROSS M'CORKLE, Page 3

BRISBANE TO BE BURIED MONDAY

Added Tributes From Many
Notables And Friends
Are Received

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(P)—Added
tributes from notables and friends
were expressed today for Arthur
Brisbane, noted newspaper executive,
editorial writer and reporter, as plans
were completed for his funeral.

A public funeral for the man who was
both creator and master of many out-
standing developments of the modern
newspaper will be held here Monday
morning at St. Bartholomew's church.
The Rev. G. P. T. Sargent will officiate.

A private burial service will be
held Monday afternoon at the Bris-
bane estate at Allaire, N. J.

More information became known
today regarding the last illness of
Brisbane, who died Christmas morn-
ing. His family revealed the last
words of the editor, spoken before
lapsing into unconsciousness Thurs-
day night, were "everything is for
the best in this best of possible
worlds"—a paraphrase of Voltaire.

Brisbane died after suffering what
his family described as about fifteen
heart attacks within three weeks.

GEORGIA MAN KILLS GIRL COUSIN, SELF

CALHOUN, Ga., Dec. 26.—(P)—
Sheriff Lee Barrett said Henry
Parker, 25-year-old resident of the
Red Bud section near here, shot his
cousin, Miss Lillie Greenon, to death
then took his own life today.

Barrett said the girl's mother, Mrs.
John Greenon, witnessed the shooting
at the Greenon home, where Parker
boarded.

With a double-barreled shot gun
belonging to the girl's father, Barrett
said, Parker walked into the room
where the two women were seated
and fired one shot at Miss Greenon.
Parker then walked some 300 yards
from the house and fired the other
shell into his own body, Barrett re-
ported.

The sheriff said he had not deter-
mined the cause of the man's action.

GOES TO WASHINGTON
SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 26.—(P)—
T. Overton Brooks of Shreveport, who
will take his seat in congress next
month as fourth Louisiana district
representative, left today for Wash-
ington, to be joined en route by his
secretary, Thomas Bingham of Shreve-
port. He succeeds Congressman John
N. Sandlin of Minden.

MOLASSES-COATED HOOK LURES BEES TO SERVE AS BAIT

BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 26.—(P)—
Upon a plain, molasses-coated fish-
hook, R. K. Burlin of North Chatham,
Mass., pins his hope for a world cham-
pionship.

No, you rod and reelers, not a fish-
ing championship, but the world title
which the Burlington Lure club will
award to the author of the tallest tale
submitted this year.

Burlin tells of taking a lot of the
trouble out of fishing by solving the
bait problem. He says he just smears
a bare hook with molasses and on
casting, pitches it high into the air.
The sweet aroma of the molasses at-
tracts bees overhead. They cling to
the hook and when the fish strikes,
they sting it to death.

Expeditions that poke into isolated
lands couldn't find exploring condi-
tions much more rigorous than Nicho-
las Stumpf of Lincoln, Ill., did right
on his own farm.

"Winds kept blowing with terrible
force from the mouth of a cave,"
Stumpf relates, "and they were so
strong they kept everyone from ex-
ploring it. I tried bucking the wind,
but couldn't stand up so I put curly
combs on my knees and crawled up
to the mouth."

"It was no use, though, for when I
turned on my flashlight the force of
the wind blew the light beam right
back out at me and I couldn't see
where I was going."

From 3,500 entries of liars around
the globe, club officers will choose the
new champion. He will be named
December 29 over a radio hookup and
will be awarded a medal studded with
what a convincing liar could palm off
as diamonds.

Winds kept blowing with terrible
force from the mouth of a cave,"
Stumpf relates, "and they were so
strong they kept everyone from ex-
ploring it. I tried bucking the wind,
but couldn't stand up so I put curly
combs on my knees and crawled up
to the mouth."

From 3,500 entries of liars around
the globe, club officers will choose the
new champion. He will be named
December 29 over a radio hookup and
will be awarded a medal studded with
what a convincing liar could palm off
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ARMY PRIVATE'S BODY SENT HOME

Killed In Christmas Bus Accident As Score Of Others Injured

NATCHEZ, Miss., Dec. 26.—(P)—The body of an army private, killed yesterday in a Christmas day bus accident which injured nearly a score of other persons, was sent today to Baton Rouge, La., the home of his parents, for burial.

The man killed was Charles A. Prewitt, 18, en route to his home from Fort Benning, Ga., to spend the Christmas holidays. His skull was crushed.

Prewitt was a passenger of a Tri-State Transit bus out of Jackson which left the road and turned over down an embankment near Natchez on highway 61.

The bus was practically demolished. It stopped at the bottom of a ravine and its steel top was crushed down to the seats.

Bus company officials said the truck apparently slipped off the road from a soft shoulder after its driver, who was prevented from driving two automobiles that were converging on it from a bridge across St. Catherine creek.

Dr. Edwin Benoist, a physician of Natchez who happened by the scene about the time of the accident, administered first aid and directed the removal of the injured to the hospital in Natchez.

The list of injured were given as follows:

James Barr of Jackson, Miss., the bus driver, 34, side and chest injured and condition undetermined.

Miss Winnifred Lessing, a nurse of Natchez, head injury.

Miss Lee Lessing, Fayette, Miss., chest injuries.

G. R. Fisher of Natchez, severe cuts on face.

Eleven negroes, most of whom were slightly injured.

Sheriff Audley Conner, at Natchez, said his deputies were on the scene shortly after the accident happened and assisted with their rescue work.

WALLY FORGIVES DAVID'S CRITICS

Host Of Mrs. Simpson Says She Harbors No Grievances

CANNES, France, Dec. 26.—(P)—Criticism of former King Edward for abandoning the British throne for Wallis Warfield Simpson has aroused no grievance in the American commoner, a spokesman for Mrs. Simpson said today.

"I am sure she forgives them and harbors no grievance against them," commented Herman L. Rogers, the former Baltimore debutante's host, concerning her attitude toward the Duke of Windsor's critics.

"Of course I am speaking only on my own authority and to the best of my knowledge and belief," he added. "Mrs. Simpson has made no statement concerning this matter."

Rogers, a former resident of New York, declared the attacks on the British prince for being "irreligious" were, in his own opinion, "unjustified."

He asserted he believed that Edward, in giving up the throne for "family life," had done an "extremely moral act with religion having no connection."

(Former King Edward was criticized by both the Archbishops of Canterbury and York recently for renouncing his kingship for Mrs. Simpson.

(Other officials of the Church of England, including several bishops, came to the duke's defense, however.)

250 CAVALRYMEN AT NUEVO LAREDO

Arrival Of Horsemen At Mexican City Arouses Speculation

LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 26.—(P)—Unexpected arrival of 250 Mexican cavalrymen at Nuevo Laredo, across the border from here, for patrol duty along the Rio Grande aroused speculation here tonight.

Well informed border sources said it was possible that the Mexican government had been tipped that there may be a plan to smuggle a large quantity of arms and ammunition across the border, but this could not be verified.

Nuevo Laredo sources said that 500 cavalrymen were dispatched from Monterrey by Gen. Juan Almazan, half of the contingent detaining at Anahuac, 50 miles from the border. The others came to Nuevo Laredo and Matamoros, opposite Brownsville, Tex.

Ordinarily, less than 200 soldiers are stationed at Nuevo Laredo.

HEAR JIMMY JOY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Appearing at
**RICHLAND
AMUSEMENT PARK
AUDITORIUM**
Rayville, La.

Make your plans to hear this nationally famous orchestra.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, DEC. 30
Dance . . . \$2.00 Per Couple

Advance Sale Tickets on Sale
Frances Hotel Clear Stand, Alvin Hotel,
Rayville Drug Store, Girard Drug Store,
Lucas at Tallulah.

ATTENTION MASTER MASONS

Western Star Lodge No. 24 and Graham Surghnor Lodge No. 383 F. & A. M. will hold their annual St. John's Day Communication and joint installation of the newly elected officers on Sunday, December 27th, at 2:30 P. M. at Masonic Temple, N. 4th and DeSiard Sts.

An interesting program has been arranged to be followed by the St. John's banquet.

All members of Western Star and Graham Surghnor lodges are expected to attend and all Master Masons cordially invited.

ROY Q. COLE, W. M. M. H. KULKE, W. M.
Graham Surghnor No. 383 Western Star No. 24

DEATHS

MRS. O. P. WILLIAMS

The funeral of Mrs. O. P. Williams, 24, of 210 South Fourth street, who died Thursday night in a local hospital after a short illness, was held in Camden, Ark., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stone, Saturday afternoon, the body having been taken over the Missouri Pacific railroad from Monroe to Camden Friday. Interment was in the Camden cemetery.

Mrs. Williams had resided in Monroe only a short time, and leaves, besides her husband, her parents; two sisters, Mrs. George Baker of Camden and Mrs. W. H. Boyd of Pine Bluff, Ark.; and six brothers, Fred, Jim, Mook, Lawrence, William and Jesse Stone, all of Camden.

GARLOCK FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Virgil Garlock, 33, of 1705 Jackson street, who died at a local sanitarium Friday afternoon, will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Peter's Funeral chapel, Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the Monroe First Baptist church, will officiate. The funeral cortege will proceed to Grayson, where interment will be made in the Welcome Home cemetery.

Mrs. Garlock died after an illness of four days. She is survived by her husband, two sons and a daughter by a former marriage, Jack, Bobby and Daisy Langston; her father, I. C. Smith; and five sisters.

RELIEF SPENDING MADE BIG ISSUE

Capital Makes Ready For Bitter Struggle In Coming Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(P)—Christmas celebrations over, the capital made ready today for a bitter struggle in the coming congress over next year's relief spending.

The limited amount of relief funds now on hand pushed the issue forward as one of the first to be tackled at the session opening January 5.

There were mounting signs that President Roosevelt's suggestion for a \$500,000,000 appropriation to last until June 30 would draw sharp attacks both from advocates of more liberal spending and legislators who favor a tightened federal purse.

Senator King, Democrat, Utah, told reporters he considered such a sum "unnecessary."

"If overhead is reduced and proper economy applied, \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000 should be enough," King said.

He added that he considered \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 enough for federal relief throughout the fiscal year beginning July 1. States should absorb a growing proportion of the burden, he contended.

Other quarters in the capital were understood to feel that \$500,000,000 would not be sufficient for the rest of this fiscal year and that a much larger sum probably would be necessary for next year also.

While arriving congressional leaders agreed the relief controversy would have first call when the session actually opens, the problems of new neutrality legislation to replace that expiring May 1 claimed attention also.

From an influential senatorial quarter came a proposal that Americans who go abroad to fight in a war in which this country is not engaged be deprived of their citizenship.

Otherwise, the day after Christmas in the capital was a comparatively quiet one.

SEARCH WIDENED FOR TWO BANDITS

Flee In Stolen Car After Staging Robberies And Kidnapings

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 26.—(P)—The search widened tonight for two bandits who fled south today in a stolen car after staging kidnap-robberies in Birmingham and here that netted \$61,25.

Captain Potter Smith of the state highway patrol said that all patrolmen in the southeastern section of the state had been assigned to the search for the men, believed to be driving the gray sedan they took from William Mitch, Jr., of Birmingham, son of the president of the Alabama Federation of Labor.

Mitch was kidnaped at the Birmingham postoffice last night and left in a field near here, tied and gagged, after the two bandits took \$125, his shoes and his car.

His father said that he did not believe the bandits "knew or cared who he was." The youth, a student at the University of Indiana home for the holidays, spent the day sleeping and recovering from his experience. He was not harmed.

Shortly after Mitch was dumped out in a hayfield near here, two men driving a gray sedan robbed a downtown filling station of \$60 and forced two employees to accompany them.

The employees, John Golden and Amos Howard, the latter a negro, were freed eight miles from Selma and walked there to telephone Montgomery police of their plight.

Captain Smith said there "is no doubt" the same men staged the two crimes, and patrolmen were searching tonight for signs of a 1935 Gray Plymouth sedan, tag number C-1752, and carrying an "AAA" sign of the American Automobile association.

BIRTHS

JONESBORO, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ketchum have announced the birth of a nine-pound son, Bobby Lee Ketchum, who was born December 10.

JONESBORO, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore of Ansley, are the parents of a six-pound son, born December 18.

JONESBORO, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Nemase Dubois have announced the birth of their first child, a son, who was born December 22. He will be named Ronald Louis Dubois. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Myers of Jonesboro.

JONESBORO, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kirkland, of Saline, became the parents of an eight-pound daughter on November 26.

JONESBORO, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Carlisle have announced the birth of a son, James Calvin Carlisle, who was born December 11.

TALLULAH, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cy Wixson on Monday, December 21. The baby was named Cy Wixson, Jr.

KILLED BY TRAIN

M'COMB, Miss., Dec. 26.—(P)—Claude Miller, 33, plumber's helper, was killed by a train one mile north of Magnolia, today as he walked along the track to work. His home was in Magnolia. A wife and three children survive.

Insects have a world-wide range, from the polar regions to the tropics.

WHITE SLAVERS TO BE DEPORTED

Justice Department Turns New Artillery On 'Human Flesh' Trade

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(P)—The justice department and immigration authorities wheeled a new piece of heavy artillery into action against white slavery today—a threat of wholesale deportations.

"Already steps are being taken to bring about deportation of 16 convicted white slavers," said J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation.

Federal authorities also are acting, he said, to arrange deportation of material witnesses who appeared in recent white slave cases.

The government's new move against interstate rings shipping women across state lines for immoral purposes was described first by Hoover in a recent summary of white slave cases prosecuted by the justice department. In the survey, which showed 201 convictions for violation of the Mann act between last July 1 and November 30, Hoover called attention to the department's successful smashing of a white slave ring operating in Connecticut and New York.

At the ensuing trial 37 persons pleaded guilty and one other, Joseph Saleonidis, was convicted after a 6-day jury trial, officials here said.

Hoover added that immigration authorities were taking steps to deport Saleonidis and 15 other prisoners on expiration of their sentences. The 16 were found to be aliens.

The same treatment probably will be meted out to four aliens sentenced recently at Elkins, W. Va., for violating the white slave traffic act, Hoover said.

The justice department's increased activity against white slave rings supplying prostitutes to eastern and southern winter resorts, meantime, has netted the government a new high in fines.

Between last July 1 and November 30 fines totaled \$77,800, as contrasted to \$73,296 imposed between July 1, 1932 and June 30, 1936.

MARRIAGES

HORN-NEWTON

DELHI, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—The marriage of Miss Ruth Newton of Epps, to Mr. Henry Horn of Tallulah, was solemnized Christmas day in the home of the bride's parents, with her father, Rev. Newton, performing the impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride, a graduate of Louisiana college, is principal of the Cypress Bayou school at Warden. Mr. Horn is connected with the Louisiana Power and Light company in Tallulah, where Mr. and Mrs. Horn will make their home after a brief wedding trip.

ILL OMENS FOR DAVID RECALLED

Many Unfavorable Incidents Pointed Out By Superstitious Englishmen

LONDON, Dec. 26.—(P)—With Edward in self-imposed exile and a king no more, superstitious Englishmen are recalling incidents which they now dub omens of a brief unhappy reign.

First they place the mishap to the imperial crown during King George V's funeral procession.

As the gun-carriage bearing the body rattled through the sanded streets to Westminster hall for the lying-in-state, the Maltese cross surmounting the crown worked loose and fell into the road. An officer of the escort picked it up, found it damaged and put it in his pocket. To the superstitious this was portent number one.

Next came the disastrous scenes on the day of the state funeral procession, when the route was so thickly jammed with spectators that many were injured and police arrangements for a time broke down.

When King Edward began to make his first public appearances, hundreds commented on the fact that he failed to enjoy the "king's weather," which was so noticeable a feature of the three previous reigns.

Whereas King George almost invariably had fine and sunny weather for his appearances, King Edward was dogged by a succession of wet and gloomy days. Again and again engagements had to be cancelled or modified to suit bad weather conditions.

When he inspected the Coldstream guards in July the weather was so bad the parade had to be held indoors; when he inspected the home fleet at Portland, he did so in a gale with squalls and showers; the state procession to open his first and only parliament had to be hurriedly cancelled because of the heaviest rain in weeks.

Although the sun shone brilliantly for the presentation of new colors to the guards in Hyde park July 16, the day was darkened for many by the alarming incident on Constitution hill, when a loaded revolver was thrown at his horse's feet.

Stamp collectors drew attention to the fact that the new issues of postage stamps showed the king's head turned away from the light and facing into gloom.

Dark skies and fog persisted through the days of grave crisis which followed public revelation to the king's intention to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson, and the fog was so dense on the night of the farewell dinner with his family at Royal Lodge, Windsor, that Queen Mary's chauffeur lost his way from Marlborough house and the dinner was delayed.

Most prophetic seemed Edward's Christmas cards, which were sent to his friends from a foreign land.

Over the words "The White Walls of England" appeared a picture of the chalk cliffs of Dover as seen from the middle of the English channel—the last glimpse of the homeland any exile sees as he sails away from these shores. In the foreground is a small steamer, behind it some fishing smacks their sails billowing in the wind, further still the white line of cliffs under a wintry sky with scudding clouds.

The very aptness of this card caused many to remember King George the fifth's last Christmas greetings—a picture of the interior and exterior of Westminster hall where he was destined to lie in state within a month of December 25 last year.

PEACE OFFICERS FIND CHRISTMAS DAY 'QUIET'

From the viewpoint of peace officers, Christmas day in Monroe, West Monroe and Ouachita parish was "fairly quiet" as far as drunkenness and disorderly conduct were concerned. The day was 100 per cent "quiet" for

ITCHING

Wherever it occurs and however irritated the skin, relieve it quickly with soothing Resinol

Real Estate Transfers

N. B. Golson sold to Mrs. B. F. C. Brooks, yesterday, 386.237 acres of land on the Claiborne road for \$2,000 and the assumption of a mortgage held by the Federal Land bank, it

\$3,600 FOR EACH FAMILY SOUGHT

President Of Federation Of Labor Says This Amount Necessary

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(P)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said tonight every family should have an income of at least \$3,600.

This recalled that John L. Lewis, his arch-enemy in organized labor, said last Labor day that the minimum wage for unskilled labor should be \$2,500 a year.

"Before industry can reach capacity production, everyone who wishes to work must have employment and every family must have an income of at least \$3,600," Green said in a statement reviewing labor events of 1936.

"Labor looks forward to the new year with a renewed feeling of hope, inspiration and courage. It plans to drive definitely and unceasingly for the translation of the expressed wish of the people into effective action," Green continued.

"No one can mistake or misinterpret the decision of the people of the United States in favor of social security legislation, the advancement of human welfare and the wider distribution of the national income."

"The year 1937, therefore, will record in a very large measure the realization of the purpose of labor to secure higher wages, higher standards of life and living, shorter hours as a remedy for unemployment, an accelerated drive for the abolition of child labor and the enactment of social justice legislation both by the congress of the United States and by the state legislatures."

"The growing acceptance of labor's right to organize," Green said, was the outstanding 1936 development in labor history.

NEGROES GET GIFTS

ALCO, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—About 500 children of the negro workers of the Meridian Lumber company here were the receivers of numerous gifts by D. Crowell, manager of the firm, at a roll call of the community's negro children at the school building here.

TODAY WE BECOME DEALERS FOR DE SOTO & PLYMOUTH

An Invitation to See and Drive These Two Great New Cars

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT of our appointment as dealers for De Soto and Plymouth climaxes a careful study of motor car values.

We believe that you, too, will share our enthusiasm for these two great products of the Chrysler Corporation . . . once you drive the New De Soto and New Plymouth.

The new De Soto is a completely new car from its one-piece seamless steel top to its safety-rib tires. Its new 93 h.p. "Economy Engine," airplane-type shock absorbers, safety interior, genuine hydraulic brakes, bigger safety-steel body and dozens of other features combine to give you greater economy, safety, beauty, comfort and performance than has ever before been offered at prices just a few dollars above the lowest priced cars.

And the New Plymouth—priced with the lowest—is the biggest value of "All Three" contenders in the lowest-price field. It's bigger, roomier and more economical than its famous predecessors.

We want you to come in to see and drive these great New De Sotos and Plymouths, without obligation to buy. You'll like the way we do business.



A BRILLIANT NEW DE SOTO

Completely new . . . from its beautiful chromium radiator grille to the graceful streamline contours of its rear body panels . . . De Soto is priced just above the lowest.

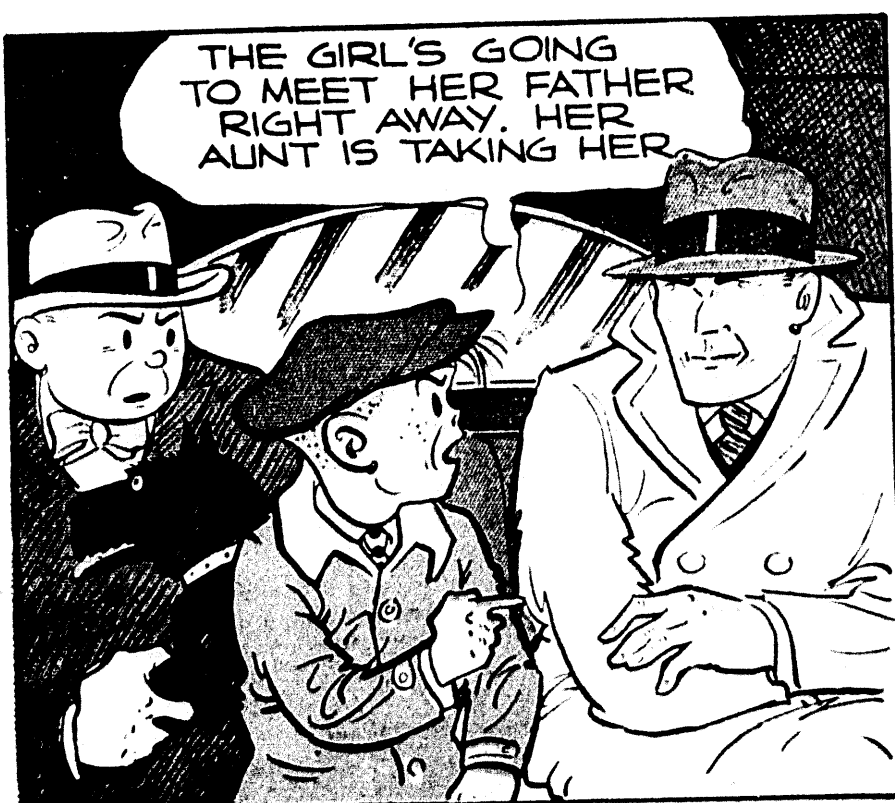
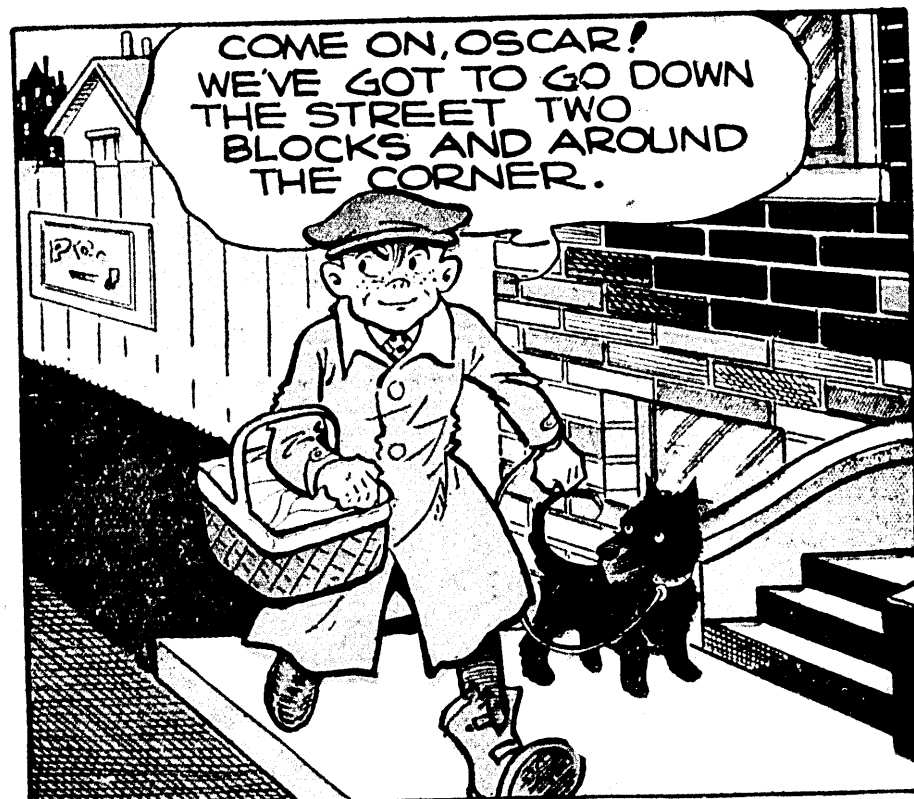
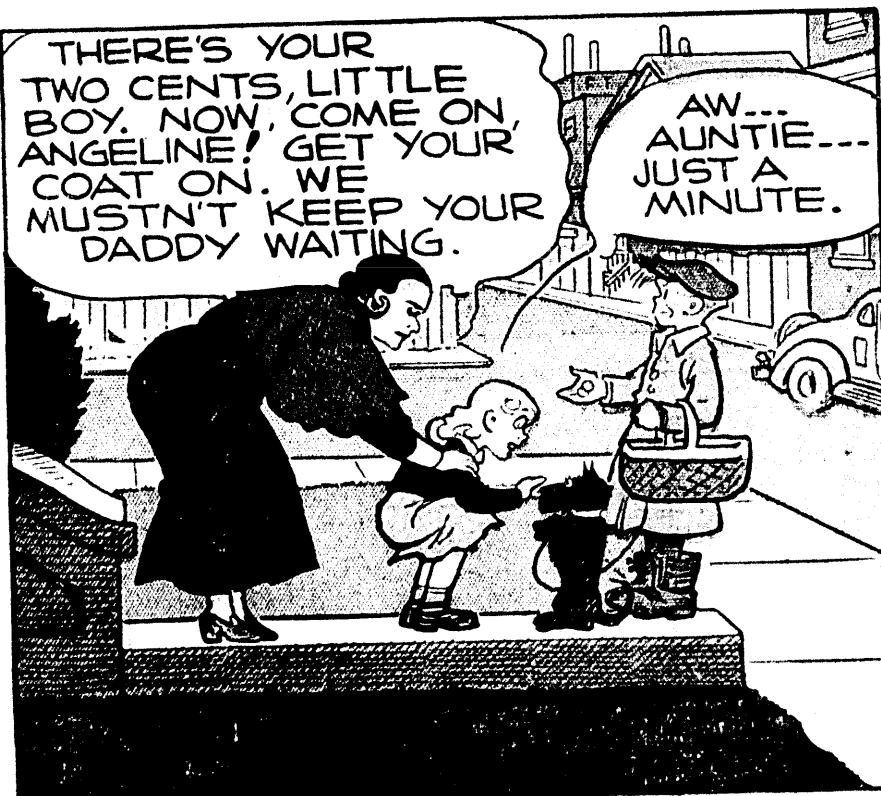
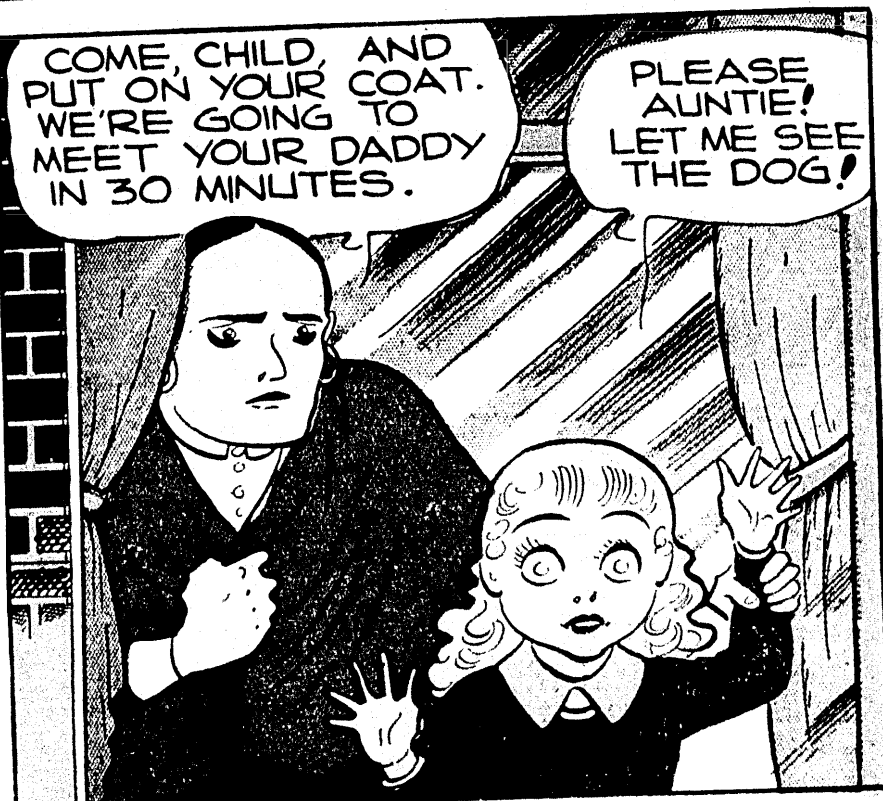
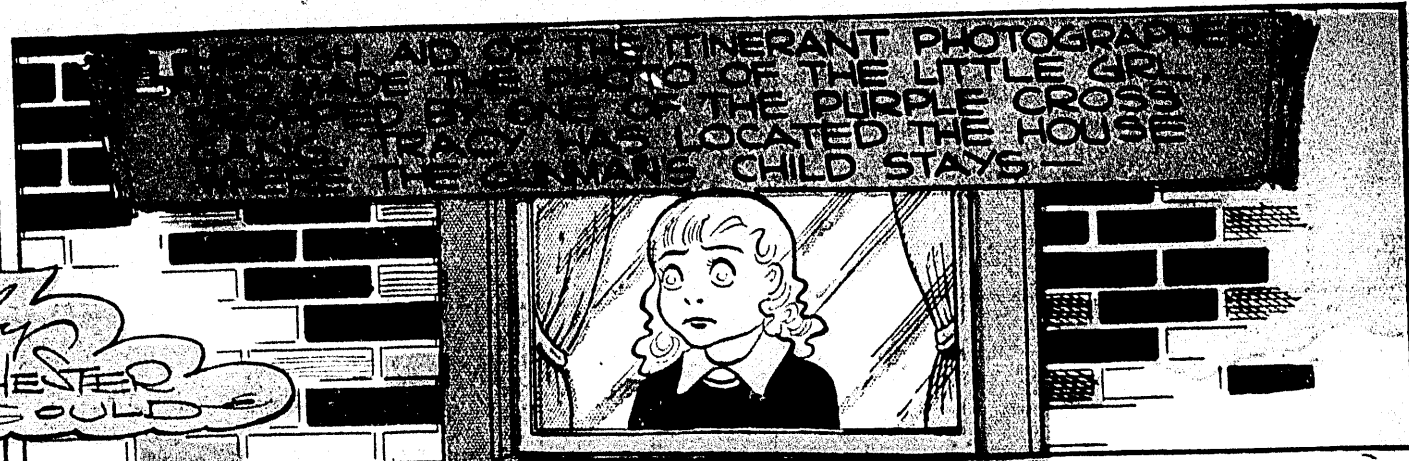
A GREAT NEW PLYMOUTH

Again the Pacemaker of "All Three" in the lowest-priced field! It's the biggest, roomiest, safest Plymouth ever built. You'll like Plymouth's improved ride, too!

WINDS MOTOR CO., INC.

412 WALNUT ST. PHONE 182

DICK TRACY



BATISTA PRAISES NEW PRESIDENT

'Strong Man' Of Cuba 'Makes
Statement After Talking
To Executive

HAVANA, Dec. 26.—(P)—Cuba's new president, Frederico Laredo Bru, today promised the country "honesty in government" in the first meeting of the new cabinet since President Miguel Mariano Gomez was ousted from office.

Other pledges in the cabinet session were:

1. Prosecution of any functioning defrauding the administration.
2. Appointment of government officials on the basis of ability, regardless of political pressure.
3. No discharge of government employees except for inefficiency.

After a conference with the new president, Colonel Fulgencio Batista, army leader who sponsored the legislation to impose a nine cents a bag tax on sugar to finance rural schools which cost President Gomez his office, gave his unqualified endorsement to the new government.

"The president is accustomed to fight, is serene, intelligent, hard-working, democratic and energetic with logical moderation," the army leader said.

He added:

"The cabinet members are aware with the desire to show the country they are serving it with acts that are beneficial."

"With the president and congress in agreement on all important matters and with the armed forces ready to obey the laws and make others obey the laws and dispositions of the government, the people of Cuba can expect rapid realization of their hopes."

Colonel Batista asserted one of the immediate objectives of the government would be "normalization of the educational system."

CHIANG BACK

(Continued From First Page)

throughout the country immediately after its leader's capture. General Ho Ying-Chin, minister of war, ordered cessation of the punitive expedition which had been sent into Shensi to put down the revolt.

The government itself must determine the fate of the penitent Chiang, the generalissimo asserted, but he expressed confidence his recommendation of leniency would be followed. He would urge similar treatment for General Yang Hu-Chen, subordinate of Marshal Chiang, who shared leadership of the revolt with him.

With his Wellesley-educated wife acting as interpreter, the generalissimo informed newspaper men he had told the two rebels:

"You are entitled to remain as my subordinates, because today you have shown a regard for the welfare of the nation and have exacted no promises prior to my release. I shall recommend to the government that it deal leniently with you. I am sure it will do so, taking care not to prejudice the welfare of the nation. You have been deceived by reactionaries."

The generalissimo and Madame Chiang are expected to go Monday to Kuling, a mountain resort in Kiangsi province, to recuperate from the ordeal of the past fortnight. It is believed they will spend some time there.

The Domei (Japanese) news agency's correspondent at Nanking said political authorities believed General Chiang would retire temporarily from his government posts.

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE OF LOOP BUS ENDS

Operation of the municipal loop road bus for two additional hours each evening, an extra service provided during the Christmas season, was suspended late last night upon the completion of the bus' extended schedule.

A satisfactory response from passengers who reside in the loop road area was received while the extended schedule was in operation, according to W. B. Mangham, superintendent of the municipal transportation system. Mr. Mangham said it is possible that the bus will be operated on the extended schedule each Saturday night in the near future, possibly as early as next Saturday night. Announcement will be made in local newspapers whenever the additional service is provided for Saturday nights, he said.

The loop road bus, in making its last regular run at night, leaves DeSiard street at 8:55 o'clock. During the Christmas season the time of beginning the last run was 10:55 p.m.

The Indo-Malayan mantis is shaped like a fiddle.



FOR THE LUCKY MAN WITH \$1800!

BECAUSE for as little as that amount of cash, you can start a profitable auto supply store of your own, affiliated with the largest automobile chain store system in the South, backed by national advertising, radio and television. Investment fully covered by initial inventory. Contract includes merchandise, stock, advertising and sales promotion plans, together with personal executive supervision and training assistance. Many stores in successful operation; territory going fast. ACT NOW! For complete details write—

**Dixie Auto-Lec
STORES, INC.,**
P. O. Box 700, New Orleans, La.

WAR: FOR HER, A RUINED HOME!



A pathetic figure is this Spanish woman standing mutely amid the war-torn ruins of her home in Madrid. Cannon shells and bombs from the air tore the building to bits in the savage battle between insurgents and loyalists for possession of the capital city. (Associated Press Photo)

Bastrop

An enjoyable affair of the past week was the buffet supper given on Thursday evening at the lovely suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Robinson, with Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Spier as the guests.

The festive decorations in the reception suite suggested the hospitality of the Yuletide season, with garlands of holly and garlands of silvered bamboo. A stately silvered Christmas tree, brilliantly lighted by blue lights, was one of the beauty spots in the living room.

The table in the dining room was laid with a handsome cutwork banquet cloth and centered with an immense plaque of crimson carnations, encircled by silvered leaves. Tall red tapers burning in silver holders added a distinctive Yuletide note. Mrs. Clifton Ingram graciously presided over the punch bowl, serving delicious fruit punch from an attractively appointed serving table. A sumptuous turkey dinner was served buffet style and guests found their places at small tables grouped in the living room.

Those bidden to this delightful entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gladney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spier, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pagan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spier, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Milliken, Mrs. James Naylor, Mrs. Blanche Goodwin Williams, Miss Ruth Spier, Evelyn Burt, Frances Harrison, Aline Hamiter, Myrtle Winters, Messrs. R. C. Hauser, J. B. Bennett, Dutch Binion, J. P. Causey.

Friends of Mr. J. C. McDonald will regret to learn that he is ill and a patient at the Morehouse hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hawthorne had as their guests this week Mrs. Hawthorne's cousin, Mrs. W. A. Holton. Mr. Holton and two lovely children from Chicago, who stopped here for a visit of several days while en route to Amite, La., where they will spend Christmas with relatives.

Miss Boots Hewitt and Mr. Bob Berryhill, accompanied by Mrs. Hewitt's mother, Mrs. M. M. Hewitt of Mer Rouge, motored to Tyler, Tex., to spend the past week-end with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crew and attractive children of Tallahassee, Fla., are Yuletide guests of Mrs. Crew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ben Shell.

Mrs. Debe Hubbell of Los Angeles, Calif., who was a guest in the home of Mrs. A. Q. Davis, during the early part of the month of November, arrived last week from Mobile, Ala., to spend the holiday season in the Davis home.

Friends of Miss Kathryn Thompson will be glad to know that she is recuperating nicely from an appendicitis operation which she underwent last week at the Bastrop general hospital.

Miss Louise Carpenter, who is a member of the high school faculty in Franklin parish, arrived Monday for a holiday visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Carpenter.

Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Garner left Sunday for Lynchburg, Va., where they will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Cullen during the Yuletide season.

Mr. C. M. Solley, who spent the week in Jefferson, Tex., at the bedside of his sister, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, has returned home. His sister's condition is reported as favorable.

Mrs. H. F. Madison is having the pleasure of entertaining her sister, Mrs. Lessie Turner of Kosciusko, Miss., who arrived last week end and remain for a month's visit.

Among Bastrop's college students, spending the Christmas holidays here are John Madison, Buddy Smith, Frank Dorman, Ben Stanley, Fred Selby, Carl Nichols, Bo Shaw, Jacob Seligman, Alan Andrews, Charles Eldridge, Wirt Rodgers, Pauline Brook, Arthur Brook, Richard Gibson, Herbert Norsworthy, Virgil Smith, Sarah Virginia Smith, Faye Bennett, Naina Sue Floyd, Audrey Washburn and Millicent Shell.

There is enough power in a stroke of lightning to run an eight-inch electric fan for 150 hours.

SINGER DIES

(Continued From First Page)

Dr. John Miller said the condemned man made no comment.

The execution was the first at the institution during Christmas.

Singer was sentenced to death for the murders of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Kaufman and their 12-year-old daughter, Marjorie. Singer had been a helper on the Kaufman farm near Wabash. Bodies of the Kaufmans were found stuffed beneath a cow barn at the farm.

Prior to his conviction in September Singer told various stories about the murders. But when he reached "death row" here, state police said, he calmly admitted killing Joseph Bryant, 20, of Detroit, Mich., during a holdup near Wabash in July, a few weeks before the triple murder, and implicated Kaufman in the Bryant slaying. The state police theorized that Singer killed the Kaufmans because he feared they "would squeal."

Throughout his stay in a "death row" cell Singer was apathetic, prison guards said, although at one time he declared "I would not have killed the Kaufman girl if I had it to do over." At no time did he exhibit regret over the murders of the other three victims, the guards explained.

Good Pine

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Horne and son, Connie Bob, of Georgetown were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Horne.

Mrs. B. Creed and Gerald Creed of Georgetown were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brister.

Fred Ussury has returned from New Orleans, where he received medical treatment.

L. G. Calk of Shreveport is spending a few weeks here as a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Calk.

Miss Louise Bridges is spending the holidays here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bridges.

Herbert Marshall of Selma spent a week-end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Summers of Monroe spent a week-end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brister.

Miss Alma Lufey, who attends Louisiana Normal college, is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lufey.

2 KILLED AT SCENE OF FATAL ACCIDENT

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 26.—(P)—Two men were killed instantly and several others injured when a car driven by a young Winchester attorney ploughed into a crowd gathered at the scene of a fatal accident near here today.

Thomas G. Scully, 24, driver of the car, was arrested on a charge of involuntary manslaughter. He made no statement to officers when booked. Commonwealth's Attorney Burr P. Harrison said.

The machine crashed through the throng killing Frederick Affleck, fire engine driver, and Homer Hook, a truck driver. The state trooper, R. E. Bayliss, suffered a hip injury.

A few minutes earlier at the scene, Dewey Newlin, a pedestrian, was struck and killed by a car police said was driven by I. R. Grubbs.

If Ruptured Cut This Out

and mail it with name and address to W. S. Rice, Inc., 417E Main St., Adams, N. Y. You will receive absolutely free and no obligation a genuine test and full particulars of his amazing Method for reducible Rupture control that is bringing a new ease, comfort and freedom to thousands who have suffered for years.

No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold; no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent you from getting this FREE TRIAL. Whether you are tall and thin, short and stout or have a large rupture, this marvelous Appliance will so control the ruptured parts that you will be as free to work at any occupation as though you had never been ruptured.

Test this guaranteed Method for reducible rupture without any risk. Simply send for FREE TRIAL to W. S. Rice, Inc., 417E Main St., Adams, N. Y. (Adv.)

NATION OUTLINES

(Continued From First Page)

give Hitler a vast store of the materials he desires.

Chiefly concerned are Togoland and the Cameroons, African territory of 188,321 square miles. Togo provides iron, rubber, dyewoods. Cameroon has timber, hides and ivory and is excellent for livestock raising.

(In Berlin it was reported today that week-end conversations in Paris between French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos and German Ambassador Count Johannes von Welczek concerned Germany's need of raw materials, as well as the problem of Nazi volunteers to Spain.

(Delbos hinted, the Berlin sources said, that France believed Spain's iron, copper, lead and manganese was the motive behind the volunteer enlistments to the cause of Fascist General Francisco Franco.)

French observers said Great Britain was cooperating in the effort to trade raw material markets for peace, but government spokesmen emphasized that no matter what may result, both nations have no intention of backing down on their demand that Germany stop volunteer enlistments and that Hitler guarantee he will not send regular troops to Franco's aid.

One spokesman said today the situation was not necessarily alarming and indicated "there are strong possibilities of a solution."

Officials said they did not expect Hitler to announce a decision before Monday.

In an effort to do something quickly, while awaiting for that answer, a foreign office source said France and Great Britain had suggested the tightening of passport regulations to stop the exodus of volunteers to Spain.

Germany, Italy and Portugal were included in the nations so addressed. Most diplomatic quarters considered it likely Hitler would be attracted by the offer of economic aid and colonies; and that even if he refused the offer now, he would leave the way open for further conversations.

GERMANY DEMANDS FREIGHTER'S RELEASE

BERLIN, Dec. 26.—(P)—Germany, in an ultimatum to the Madrid Socialist government, demanded tonight the release of the German freighter Palos and three other ships seized by the demand is ignored.

Release of three passengers reported aboard the freighter and safe delivery of its cargo specifically were asked.

The nature of possible reprisals was not revealed.

A communique announcing the German demand asserted the Palos was seized outside of Spanish waters and an investigation had proved beyond doubt the freighter was neither directly nor indirectly war material.

The communique added:

"Necessary measures for obtaining the release of the steamer have been taken. It is expected, however, that before these measures become effective the red rulers (the Spanish Socialist government) will agree to set free the steamer, which was seized quite without cause, as well as to restore the freight undamaged and free the passengers on board unhurt."

The route by which the demand was communicated to the Spanish Socialist government was not disclosed.

Germany severed relations with the government November 8 when she recognized the Fascist insurgent junta at Burgos, Spain.

GERMAN INDICATIONS WOULD EASE SITUATION

BERLIN, Dec. 26.—(P)—Germany hinted tonight that return of her colonial empire would do much to lessen the danger of European war and solve the crisis over foreign aid to Spanish civil war combatants.

Chancellor Hitler's frequently voiced desire for colonies to supply raw materials, increased in fervor by the current lack of many food supplies, was discussed in Paris over the week-end, reliable informants said today.

This discussion, it was said, was coupled with the conversations between French Foreign Minister Yvon

Delbos and German Ambassador Count Johannes von Welczek over reports Germany was considering sending 60,000 regular soldiers to aid Spanish Fascist General Francisco Franco

ROSS M'CORKLE

(Continued From First Page)

talking to" about the 20-cent matter, Deputy Frazier declared. Approaching Wanless from the rear and seeing Wanless turn around, McCorkle fired, he admitted.

The bullet entered Wanless' back about the waistline, penetrating through the body and lodging just under the skin above the pelvis in front. The intestines were pierced in six places. Despite the critical nature of the wound, Wanless now apparently is on the road to recovery and may be removed to his home in the next day or two, according to attaches of the Ruston-Lincoln sanitarium.

Although McCorkle has made a verbal confession of the shooting, no formal charges have been filed against him, Sheriff Thigpen said Saturday. The charges will be withheld temporarily, pending the outcome of the victim's condition.

The correct age of McCorkle is a matter which sheriff's officers here are endeavoring to establish. The youth Saturday declared that he is 15 years old. Sheriff Thigpen said, but local officials "have reason to believe" that he is older than that. A record of the boy's birth is said to have been recorded in the family Bible, but that book could not be located when sought by officers here, it was stated Saturday.

McCorkle's father died in December, 1935. His mother was married to Fred R. Lockhart of Ruston in October, 1936, according to Sheriff Thigpen.

The shooting of Wanless occurred about 7 p. m. last Monday, in front of the residence of W. T. Tucker on Mayfield street here, a distance of about three blocks from the Wanless filling station on the western outskirts of the city.

While the chain of evidence resulting in McCorkle's confession was strengthened by information from many undisclosed sources, an important link centered around the pistol that was used. The sheriff's officers had learned that McCorkle had pawned a gun at a Ruston shop and that he had redeemed the pistol only a few minutes before Wanless was shot.

EXILED ORCHESTRA PLAYS IN PALESTINE

TEL AVIV, Palestine, Dec. 26.—(P)—An orchestra of exiles played ageless music to the Holy Land tonight under the baton of Arturo Toscanini.

To a sell-out house in this all-Jewish city, more than 60 artists, most of them Jewish refugees from Germany, presented their first concert as the New Palestine Symphony orchestra.

They played the music of Nazi-despised Mendelssohn, of Beethoven, of Brahms, of Franz Schubert.

Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchoppe, the British high commissioner for Palestine, and scores of other notables were among the 3,000 persons attending the opening performance.

Toscanini will take the orchestra to Jerusalem on December 30 and to Haifa on December 31. Later the musicians and their conductor will present concerts at Cairo and Alexandria.

Bronislaw Huberman, noted German violinist, formed the orchestra through the medium of the Palestine Orchestra association, which was financed in part by funds which Huberman obtained on a trip to the United States last February.

Another German violinist, Adolf Busch, was first soloist tonight.

TRUCK DRIVER PRAISED

MOULTREE, Ga., Dec. 26.—(P)—Frank Jenkin's employer gave high praise to the safety and caution exercised by the truck driver who has covered over 300,000 miles without an accident. Jenkin has driven a truck for the past 10 years for a mule dealer here. His employer said he had never caused an injury to any of the 10,000 animals he had brought in from points in Tennessee, Kentucky and north Georgia.

TRAPPER REPORTS

(Continued From First Page)

approaching Salt Lake City from the south.

On the strength of an amateur radio operator's report of hearing "a babble of voices" over the air this morning, a searching plane was sent to Upton, a few miles from where the skyliner was last heard from.

The operator said he heard the words "plane," "Upton," "Milford" and "fire" mentioned, and a woman's voice at intervals.

A stewardess and one woman passenger were among the seven persons aboard the missing ship.

Cunningham reported he and his companions had camped within 600 feet of the transport wreckage last night but had not realized it until the discovery was made early this morning.

"As soon as it was daylight," he added, "we resumed the search and noticed a sort of mound in the snow. When we got close to it we could see parts of the fuselage sticking out. I didn't see the wings. I suppose they were covered with snow."

Cunningham said he could go back to the scene without trouble but that removal of the bodies and the mail would be difficult because of the jagged terrain.

"We will have to have a couple of toboggans to get the bodies out," he said.

Livermore and Haid crashed while en route from Missoula, Mont., to Spokane, December 19.

Fellow fliers sighted the scattered wreckage from the air last Monday but shortly thereafter a storm closed in on the region. Foot searchers combed the place pointed out by the fliers but could not find the wreck.

One flier ventured over the spot again yesterday and dropped a marker which gave Cunningham his lead. The storm lifted today.

DOLAN FUNERAL

(Continued From First Page)

relative, although his actual identity was not disclosed.

In later years he was conductor on the Tremont and Gulf railroad, his last connection with railroads, retiring nearly 20 years ago to reside in Monroe the remainder of his life.

He accumulated through thrift a fair sized sum of money and made investments in oil stocks and gas leases which in most cases did not prove successful. After his retirement from railroads, he became a member of the firm then known as the Southern Paint company, of which E. G. Wade was president and Mr. Dolan, vice-president. The company later went out of business.

Mr. Dolan never married and his nearest kin are several first cousins residing in Wisconsin. One of these is Mrs. Theresa Quinn, of Avoca, Wis., who was notified of his death, but was unable to attend the funeral.

Mr. Dolan was unusually well

versed in affairs of general interest such as politics, religion and matters of current news. He was of sturdy physique and delighted in outdoor sports such as hunting, fishing and swimming and even up to a few years ago indulged in these pastimes.

For approximately 10 years he made his home with the family of E. G. Wade and for the past several years resided in the rooming house maintained by Mrs. Ada McNabb, 117 1-2 North Grand street.

While relatives were few and far

distant, he has a wide circle of friends, old and young, and for years he has been a familiar figure on downtown streets of Monroe.

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Watch Crystals
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Prints in the Gayest Colors
We Have Shown in Years—

High fashion in pure dye, pure silk prints, direct from advance eastern style centers, shown in all the gay new spring colors in quality materials as only shown in Palace dresses. They're different, they're the last word in newness, see them on our fashion floor, add color to your fur coat, wear them underneath for color.

(OTHER DRESSES
\$10.00 TO \$18.85)

THE Palace

"IF IT'S NEW,
WE HAVE IT"

FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING

LIKE JOE PALOOKA, THE SHY BRADDOCK (AFRAID OF NO MAN LIVING) HAD TAKEN THREE YEARS TO WORK UP ENOUGH NERVE TO ASK MAY FOX TO GO TO A MOVIE WITH HIM.



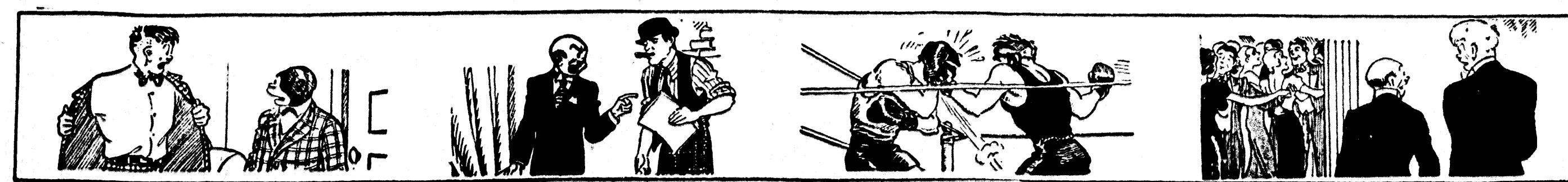
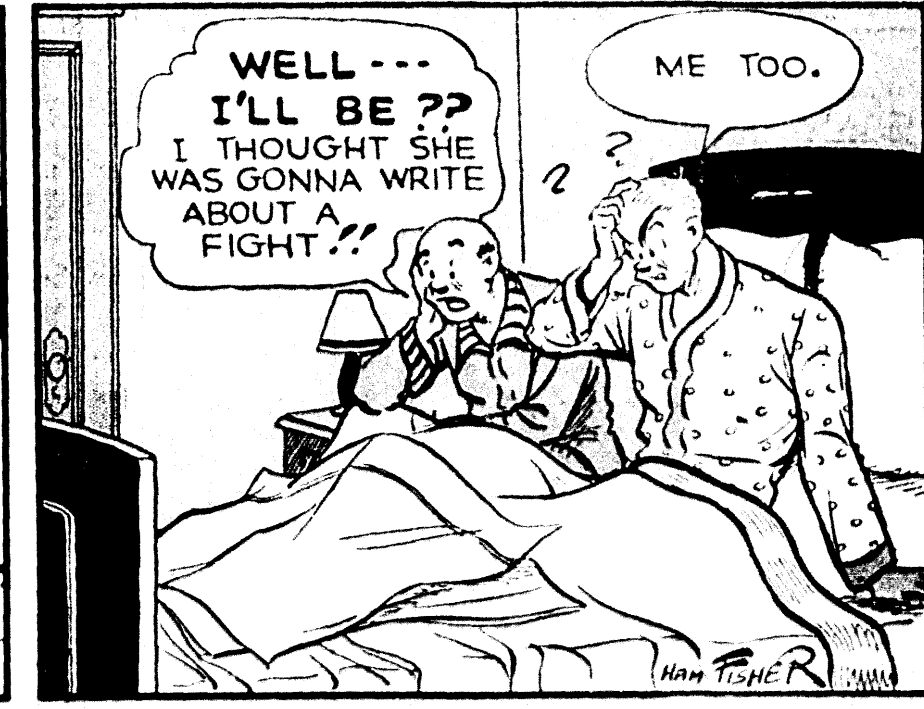
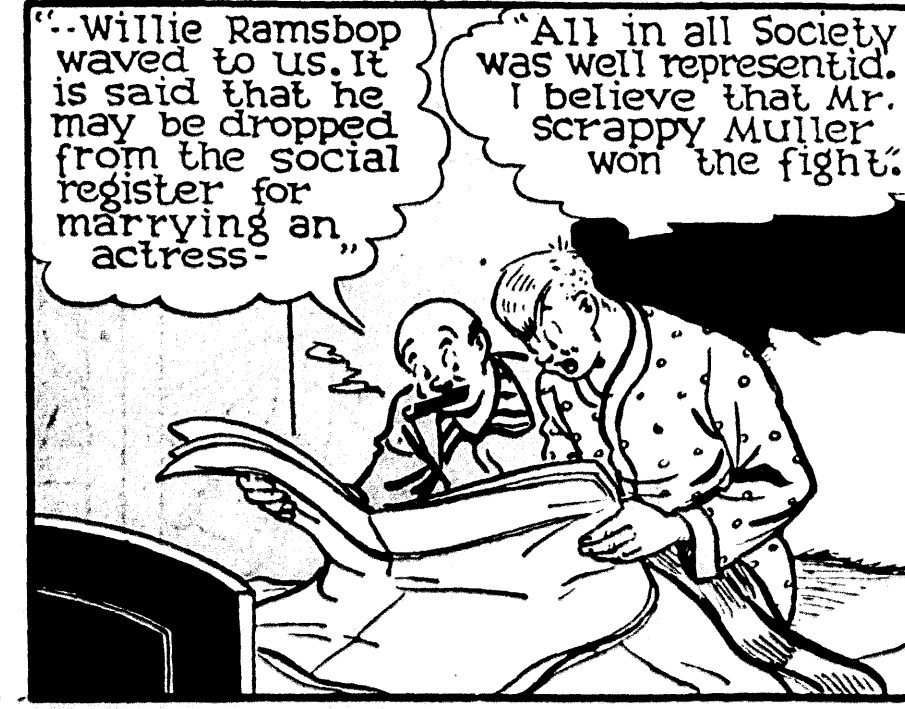
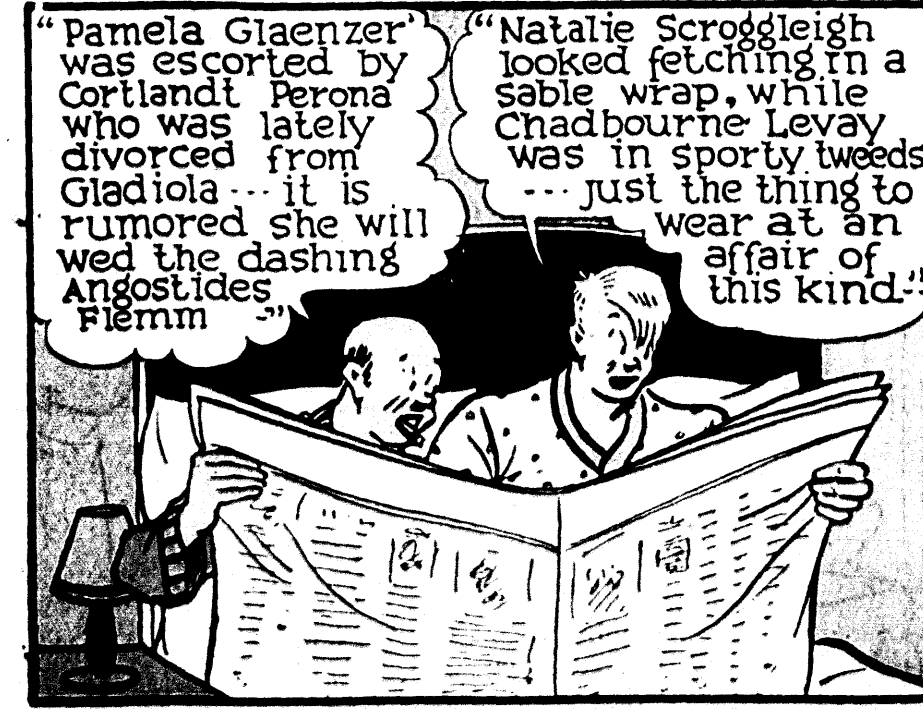
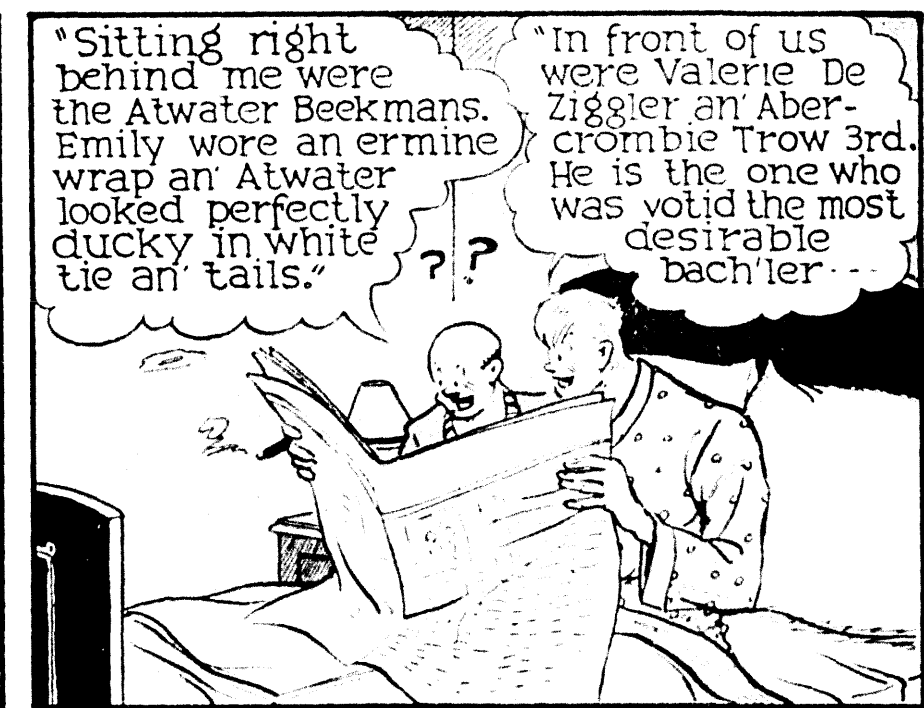
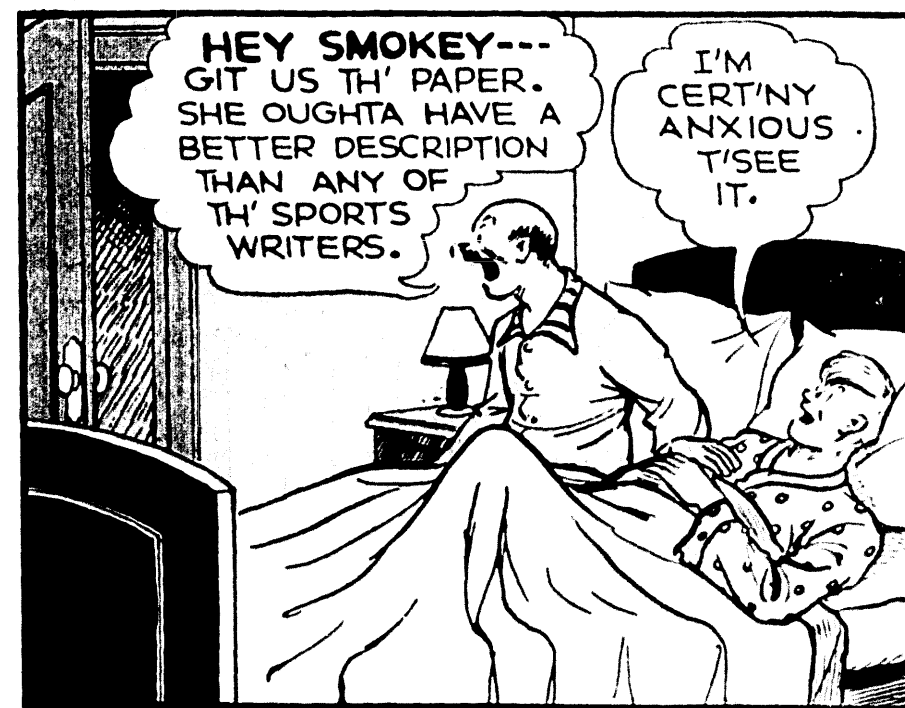
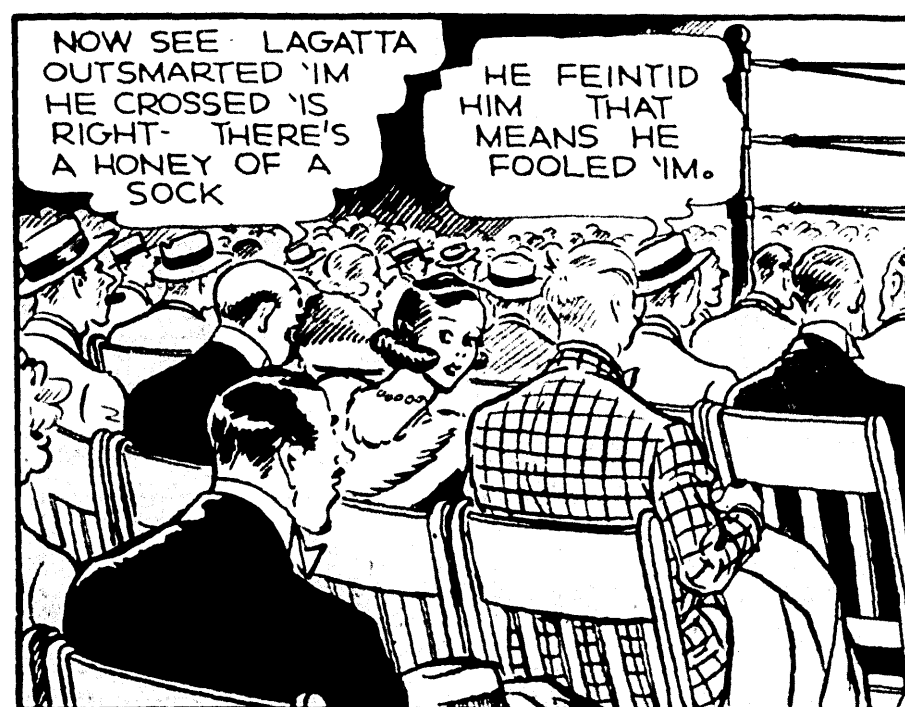
JIMMY WENT WITH MAY FOX FOR A YEAR. THEN ONE NIGHT--



JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER



Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Personal Integrity

The gas station helper rushed over to the regular, attendant for change, and returning to his customer, dumped it in his hand. The customer glanced over the silver and bills.

"Here, lad," he said, "you've given me a dollar too much."

"Well! I certainly thank you, sir. I'll give it to the boss."

Just then the boss stepped up. "Too much change? Well, I certainly appreciate your giving it back. Not many people would."

The young man smiled. "I'm with the Blank company in Monroe (mentioning the name of a prominent business concern). We sort of get in the habit of trying to do the right thing down there."

Psychiatrists and psychologists could tell you in a learned way why some people are staunchly upright and uncompromising in character. Simply stated, it seems to us that some people are morally and ethically tall enough to see over a fence—and some are not. Anyone can who stands on tiptoe to try.

Anyone who does not try to be big is apt to feel that he is within this fence—apart from the world. And anything that falls within—or that may be snatched and pulled within his fence—is rightfully his.

Those who stand up and look out see that the fence is imaginary. If you look over it, it's gone. There are other folks out there! They're all a part of one world. A ceaseless sea of time and events and troubles and pleasures flows over them all.

There is no possibility of living selfishly within the personal fence, keeping unmerited gains—without at the same time having the fence confine and hold in the distresses and losses which might otherwise get out.

Personal integrity is a matter of stature—stature of character. If you can look over a fence which seems to isolate some individuals from a knowledge of their obligations to the world—you'll probably want nothing that doesn't belong to you.

Every year more people come to realize that society evolves for itself, not for the individual. In the long run, no group can gain and enjoy any great benefits without other groups sharing in the advantages. If the gaining group tries to hold all the benefits for itself it loses them.

It is a good thing to be in a good business. Every business firm that recognizes its obligation to the community it serves should make some contribution to the character of the people who work within it. Returning a dollar too much change at a gas station is a far cry from the "good life" for society generally. But the "good life" will come. Unending little incidents, individually unimportant, help bring it about.

ARCHAIC

Now that President Roosevelt has been officially returned to office by vote of the electoral college, a bit of attention might well be paid the question as to whether this archaic system is worth retaining.

Certainly the original purpose of the electoral college—that of actually choosing presidents and vice presidents—has been defeated with the passing of time. The body is now simply a vestige of early American history.

To abolish it and start electing presidents and vice presidents by popular vote would be the frank and honest thing to do under all the circumstances. A constitutional amendment to this effect would be desirable from every standpoint.

THEFT AND MURDER

The United States government, now embarking upon negotiations for a new treaty with Italy, is faced by the dilemma of how this can be done without recognizing the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, of Great Britain, told the house of commons the other day that Britain would continue to deny recognition to Italy's stolen territory.

When the late Dillinger started to appropriate other peoples' property, shooting those that protested in cold blood, did the United States government recognize his claims? There is even less justification for officially approving Italian murder in Ethiopia.

SANTA HITLER

It was a pretty sentiment, surely, which prompted Adolf Hitler to send to some 3,000,000 German homes little Christmas cards, each card accompanied by a carton of sausage, canned herrings, coffee, sugar, and other groceries.

These gifts must have been extremely welcome, in a Germany where war-time rationing measures are being begun. They must have sent many a loyal German to bed feeling that the Fuehrer is a kindly and thoughtful man.

How many of them, do you suppose, stopped to reflect that if Germany only had a government which spent less money on armaments and devoted more attention to the economic well-being of the common man, gifts of sausage and herring from the head of the government would not be necessary?

Rhyme And Reason

By ANNE CAMPBELL

FOR A MOTHERLESS BOY

He will not grow to be a man
Beneath his mother's sight.
It was for him she used to plan
With selfless fond delight.

She saw his boyish soul unfold,
And dreamed in happy years
Of blessing him when she grew old
With prayers and healing tears.

Perhaps from some celestial place,
She watches over him.
With time, his Mother's angel face
May be a little dim.

But striving ever to be all
That she would have him be,
His mind will soar, his soul grow tall
To touch Infinity.

(Copyright, 1936)

Contrast In Democracies

By BRUCE CATTON

You can usually tell a good deal about a country by the kind of persons who are obliged to leave it and the reasons for their leaving.

So it is interesting to consider the cases of the English-speaking world's two most famous exiles—Charles A. Lindbergh, who no longer lives in the United States, and Edward Windsor, who no longer lives in England.

The latest dispatches from England say that Lindbergh is happy there. No longer does he get threatening and abusive letters by the market basket. He is protected from tabloidism, from Paul Pry, and from Peeping Tom. He can go ahead with his work, with knowledge that he and his family are safe from danger and from exploitation.

Now the fact that Lindbergh had to go to England to get that sense of security—that he could not find in his own land—is a thing to make Americans hang their heads in shame. But it is interesting to balance against it the fact that Edward Windsor was driven from this same England which offers Lindbergh a haven.

Furthermore, there is the additionally interesting fact that Edward Windsor seems to be more popular in America today than in England. His picture is cheered when it appears on movie screens; that of Stanley Baldwin, who drove him out, is booed lustily.

And when you contrast the cases farther, you make another discovery. The situation which drove Lindbergh out of America could not have arisen in England—and the situation which drove Edward out of England could not have arisen in America.

These two situations were the reverse of each other.

The Lindbergh situation was an exaggerated by-product of our natural, inbred irreverence—our rowdy feeling that one man is as good as the next, if not a bit better. It also grew out of our democratic casualness—a casualness so exaggerated that it made us prefer actual insecurity to the efficient regulation which would put crime under control.

What hit Edward Windsor was the exact opposite of that; an almost supernatural reverence for custom, good form, and the proprieties. His land was orderly, well-regulated, staid—too much so for a king who would defy the conventions.

If a little English orderliness would have kept Lindbergh in America, a little American casualness would have kept Edward in England.

The contrast is instructive. It helps to light up the contrast between the two great sister democracies.

One system is not necessarily "better" than the other; they are just different, and, by comprehending the difference, we can get closer to that mutual understanding for which America and England must constantly strive.

A BOOK REVIEW

A COMPLETE HISTORY OF CLIPPER SHIP ERA

There is a rich feast for anyone who is interested in the lore of the sea—or, for that matter, for anyone who can enjoy a colorful and romantic slice of American history—in "Clipper Ships of America and Great Britain," by Helen and Jacques La Grange.

This book is a complete record of the great clipper ship era. It contains an extensive text giving the case histories of 40 or more of the fastest ships ever built, and some 35 wood engravings in color showing how these vessels looked.

From about 1846 to 1860, naval architects served the great god speed. They brought out lean, knife-like vessels of incredible swiftness and grace, which recorded speeds as high as 21 knots and which were, perhaps, as breath-takingly beautiful as anything ever created by man.

The clippers, as a matter of fact, were woefully uneconomic. They lacked carrying capacity, they were fragile and occasionally treacherous, and the demand for speed caused them to be driven so hard that their lives were very short. As soon as the era of sky-high freight rates ended, the extreme clippers vanished.

But, while they lasted—what ships they were, and what names they had! Herald of the Morning, Flying Cloud, Golden West, Sovereign of the Seas: how those names fit them, how they bespeak the pride and love the builders had for them!

This book does ample justice to its subject. It is an invaluable record of an exciting and glamorous era.

SO THEY SAY

Each day man learns more about the universe—and every day he realizes he knows less.—Dr. George C. Blakeslee, famous astronomer of Yerkes observatory.

Under our form of government, a militant and vigorous minority has a vital service to render to the nation.—John Hamilton, chairman, Republican national committee.

Parents should untie the apron strings gradually. Allow children to have more and more freedom, so they will feel they are having new experiences.—Mrs. Mildred Wood, teacher of human relationships in Phoenix, Ariz., high school.

BARBS

"If married people keep their money separate, does this show lack of trust in each other?" asks a psychologist. No, only that the husband sleeps with his trousers under the pillow.

Footprints, it is said now, are better for identification than fingerprints. If true, your favorite detective will be meeting you at the beach.

An instructor says the chin position is important in dancing. In that case, a good case of chattering teeth might indicate a future as a tap dancer.

Bridge tourney losers always can console themselves with the thought that it was "just in the cards."

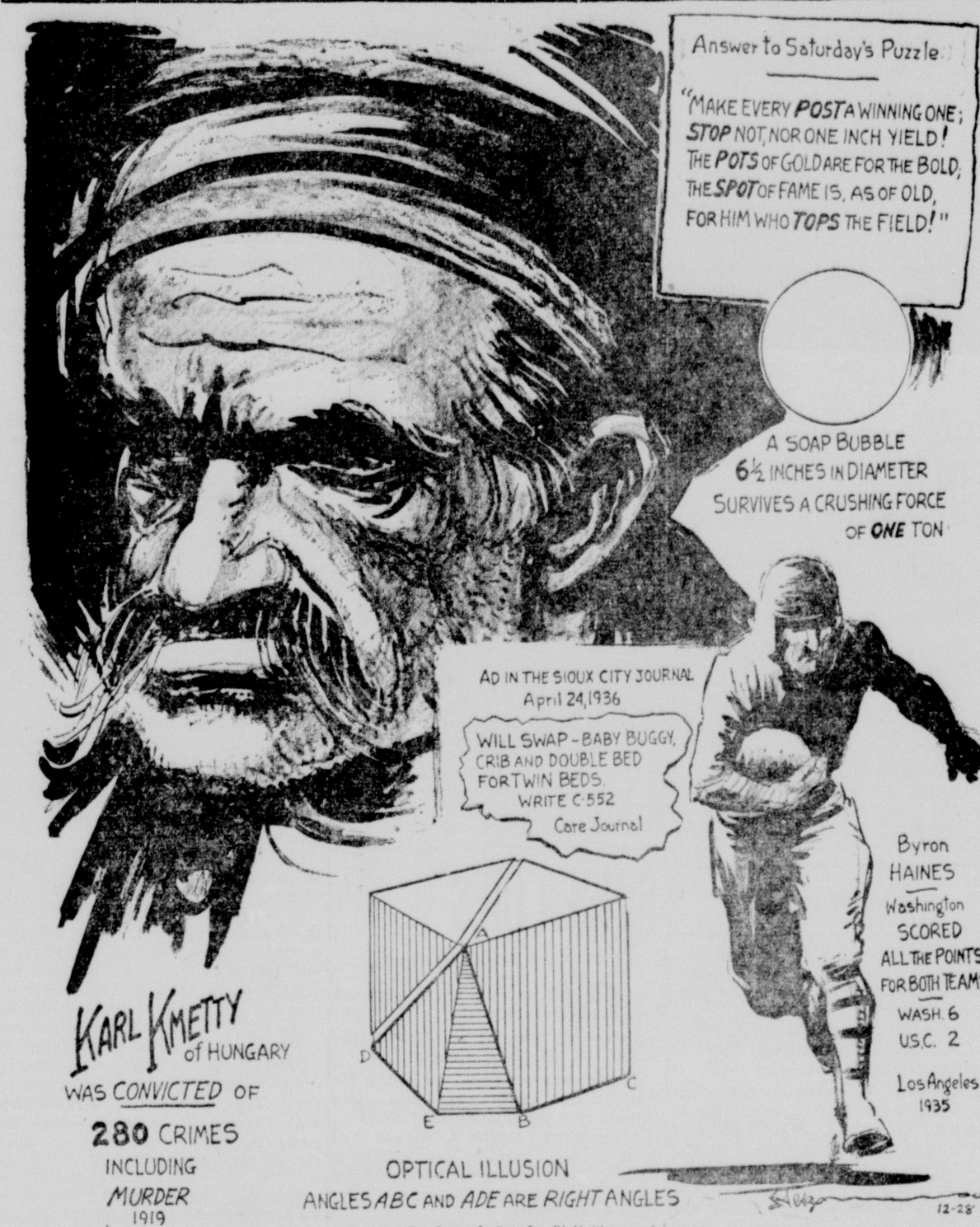
TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

If there be among you a poor man of one of thy brethren within any of thy gates in thy land which the Lord thy God giveth thee, thou shalt not harden thine heart, nor shut thine hand from thy poor brother.—Deuteronomy 15:7.

Our true acquisitions lie only in our charities, we gain only as we give.—Summa.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BY RIPLEY



AD IN THE SIOUX CITY JOURNAL April 24, 1936

WILL SWAP—BABY BUGGY, CRIB AND DOUBLE BED FOR WIN BEDS. WRITE C-552 Core Journal

KARL KMETTY OF HUNGARY WAS CONVICTED OF 280 CRIMES INCLUDING MURDER 1919

OPTICAL ILLUSION ANGLES ABC AND ADE ARE RIGHT ANGLES

EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY (Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Stamp News By I. S. Klein

FOLLOWING completion of the Army-Navy series, the Post-office Department announces it will issue a special set of stamps for Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The series may be restricted to one stamp for each possession. The denominations, dates and places of first day sales have not yet been determined, although it's a logical deduction to expect the stamps to be of the three-cent value, and the places of sale on opening day to be the capitals of these territories—Juneau, Alaska, Honolulu, T. H., San Juan, P. R., and St. Thomas, V. I.

There has been some spicy reading recently following raids on the dubious types of "massage parlors." A number of them are nothing more than disguised bagnios and the patrol wagons back up and cart the operators and the customers away.

I have two friends who supply me with sausage seasonally of a sort not procurable in New York. One is Frank B. Jones, of Lexington, who supplies a brand seemingly only indigenous to the Blue Grass, and the other is Major Raymond Dickson, who furnishes a Hell-and-Maria species spiced with fiery peppers. Each sausage with a stack of wheat cakes and Vermont maple syrup would flush out a flock of trade lasts from Brillat-Savarin.

The Paris Soir has had one of their roaming and observing journalists studying New York manners. His reports are mostly critical but he discovers a number of truths. For instance: "There is a type of New Yorker who, when he does evening clothes, no matter his station in life, feels called upon to snap his fingers at waiters in restaurants and night clubs."

Three books recently enjoyed: No Peace With Napoleon (Concluding the Memoirs of General de Caulaincourt.) Great Symphonies, by Sigmund Spaeth. Edna St. Vincent Millay and Her Times, by Elizabeth Atkins.

Coincidence: A pair of impromptu radio broadcasters rapped on the door of a theatrical hotel in the 40's. It was occupied by two veteran character actors past 70. They had known each other for 35 years. Each was taking the part of an old stage door keeper in separate current plays and each made their entrance at exactly 10:10.

The first newspaper published west of the Alleghenies, the Kentucky Gazette, was established at Lexington, Ky., in 1787.

Most popular apple varieties grown in North Carolina are yellow transparent, horse, golden delicious, delicious, Stayman and winesap.

When Leonardo Da Vinci was painting Madonna Lisa, the enigmatic beauty from Naples, he caused music to be played during the sittings.

One of the noted features of Lhasa, capital of Tibet, is the Yutok sampas, or turquoise-tiled covered bridge.

The Junior league was first organized in New York by Miss Mary Harriman in 1900.

The first published work of James Joyce, the Irish author, was "Chamber Music," which appeared in 1907.

Leopold I was elected king of the Belgians in 1831, after declining the crown of Greece in the previous year.

A hot damp rag and then polish is one of the best ways to clean table silver.

Some 15 years ago, 1,000 children in Rochester, N. Y., had their tonsils removed when they were five or six years old. Careful records were kept of these children and of 1,000 other children of the same age who did not have their tonsils removed at that time.

A recent comparison showed that sore throat did not occur as frequently or as severely in the children who had their tonsils removed as in those who did not.

This evidence should indicate quite certainly the importance of having tonsils removed when they are infected or enlarged. It is not, however, sufficient to warrant removal of tonsils whether or not they are diseased.

Tonsil operations have been so perfected that they are now conducted with a high degree of safety.

If a child is in a good hospital, if there is a suitable arrangement for anesthesia, and if the nursing is adequate, the parents need anticipate little difficulty.

Usually the child will be eating ice cream on the same day on which he was operated, some cereal with milk or cream on the second day, and almost a full diet by the third.

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON. — The perennial twin problems of budget-balancing and unemployment relief, probably will cause the 75th congress and the administration no end of trouble.

Congress must appropriate money to operate the government for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and must also make a deficiency relief appropriation to carry the works progress administration through to June 30.

Already it is obvious that the 1936-37 budget will not be balanced, although rising treasury receipts from taxation indicate that it will come nearer to it than for several years.

Advance guesses are that the president will ask congress for something like \$7,000,000,000.

The one place where federal expenditures might be drastically cut is in the relief category, and the hard-hearted budget-balancers and the soft-hearted humanitarian already are warring about that. The first struggle will come when congress determines the size of the deficiency appropriation to carry WPA for the five months beginning with February.

Drastic Cut Possible Roosevelt recently intimated at a press conference that he felt \$500,000,000 would be enough for the appropriation.

If he sticks to that and congress supports him, there will inevitably be a drastic cut in the WPA rolls. That would mean an average expenditure of only \$100,000,000 a month, whereas WPA has been costing about \$165,000,000 a month. There are now about 2,375,000 WPA workers and no such reduction in expense could be made without dismissing at least a third of them.

Harry Hopkins, the U. S. conference of mayors, the WPA workers and many members of congress will vigorously resist proposals to liquidate WPA. In reply to assertions of the budget-balancers that the pickup in business and industrial production should be matched by corresponding WPA cuts, they say it just doesn't make sense.

There are, roughly, about 4,000,000 heads of families or persons receiving federal or local aid and about 4,000,000 others unemployed who receive no aid. Most of those being hired by private industry, it is said, come from the latter group.

Oppose Relief Shift The budget-balancers insist that the relief problem should be turned back to the cities and towns. Hopkins and his group insist that turning WPA workers over to local politicians just means mass misery.

Relief costs are coming down gradually, they say. WPA officials estimate unofficially that they will need at least \$750,000,000 to carry their program through to July 1. For 1937-38 they tentatively guess close to \$2,000,000,000. Roosevelt is understood to have told Hopkins he would like to get the cost down between \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000.

On the other hand, certain members of congress are talking of a combined WPA-PWA program, to cost about \$5,000,000,000. One bloc already has been formed to oppose relief slashes in drought states.

F. D. R. Will Give Cue Congress probably will be disposed to be liberal to the unemployed, but is likely to take its cue from Roosevelt, whose eventual attitude is highly uncertain.

The administration has promised there will be no new taxes. There will be some effort to repeal some of the excise or "nuisance" taxes, but these are yielding \$500,000,000 a year and it is doubtful whether congress will decide to cut off much of that income.

The corporation surplus tax may be changed to lighten the burden it puts on debt-ridden companies, but that also is uncertain. There is a growing feeling in the administration that the extent to which the tax hinders plant expansion may not be such a bad thing after all, providing still another brake against dangerous booms.

Meanwhile, it begins to appear rather definitely that federal expenditures have reached a new "plateau" where they are likely to stay, at least for the next four years.

Although normal expenditures were about four billions a year before the depression, they now seem likely to stay between six and seven billions. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

When Leland Stanford, Jr., died at 1884 in his seventeenth year, his parents founded the university of that name at Palo Alto, Calif., as a memorial.

Successive invasions of India, beginning with that Alexander the Great, have passed through Kabul, capital of Afghanistan.

The city of Johannesburg, South Africa, was founded after gold was discovered there in 1886.

Pt. Leavenworth is one of the oldest military posts west of the Mississippi. It was built in 1827 by Colonel Henry Leavenworth.

In 1832, when leech farming was a profitable industry, 57,500,000 leeches were imported into France.

who did not. And the children without tonsils had fewer colds than the others. It was noted, also, that such infectious conditions as diphtheria and scarlet fever were slightly more frequent in those with tonsils than in those without.

This evidence should indicate quite certainly the importance of having tonsils removed when they are infected or enlarged. It is not, however, sufficient to warrant removal of tonsils whether or not they are diseased.

Tonsil operations have been so perfected that they are now conducted with a high degree of safety.

If a child is in a good hospital, if there is a suitable arrangement for anesthesia, and if the nursing is adequate, the parents need anticipate little difficulty.

Usually the child will be eating ice cream on the same day on which he was operated, some cereal with milk or cream on the second day, and almost a full diet by the third.

Family Health

BY DR. MORRIS FASHBEIN

(Editor Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine)

It has not been proved that removal of infected tonsils early in youth will invariably prevent heart disease, infected joints, or other manifestations.

We know, however, that such ailments may result from infected teeth or from infections elsewhere in the body. It has been proved that infected tonsils result in such secondary complications sufficiently often to make their removal desirable when infection occurs.

Children who have large tonsils or have had diphtheria continue to carry diphtheria germs in their throats after they have recovered. Removal of the tonsils lessens the danger of spreading diphtheria.

Some 15 years ago, 1,000 children in Rochester, N. Y., had their tonsils removed when they were five or six years old. Careful records were kept of these children and of 1,000 other children of the same age who did not have their tonsils removed at that time.

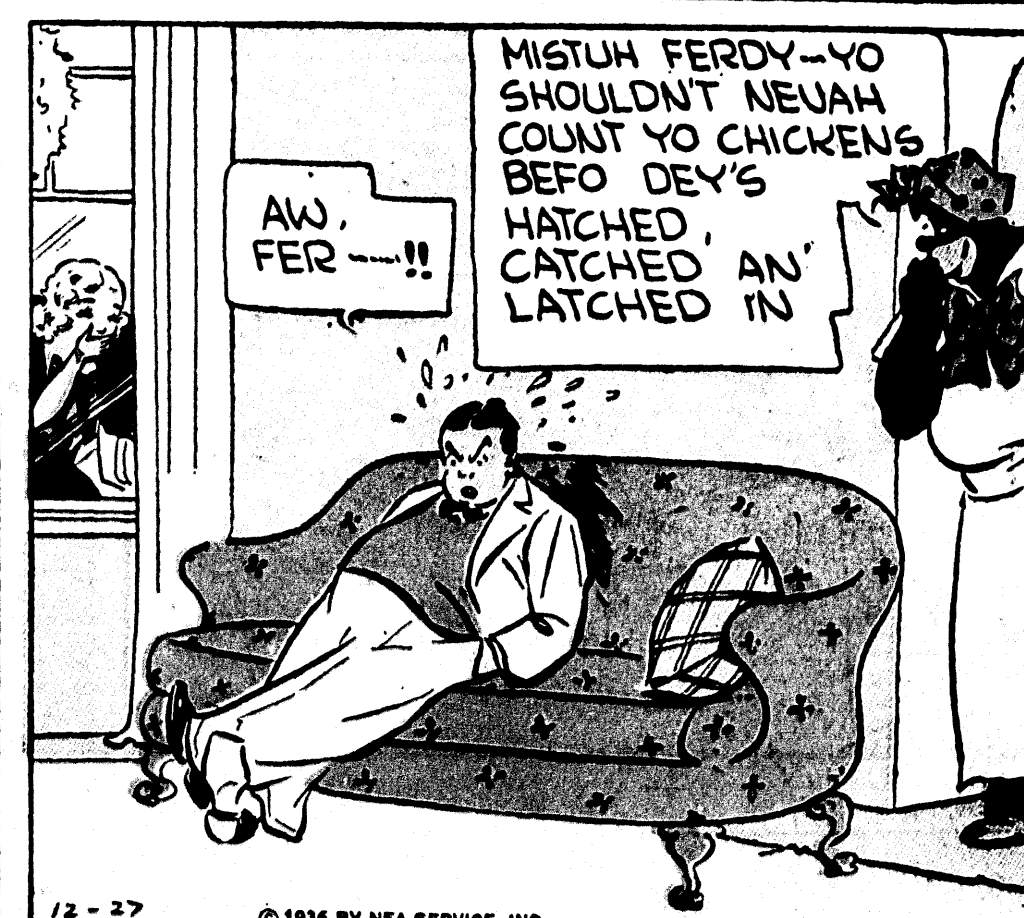
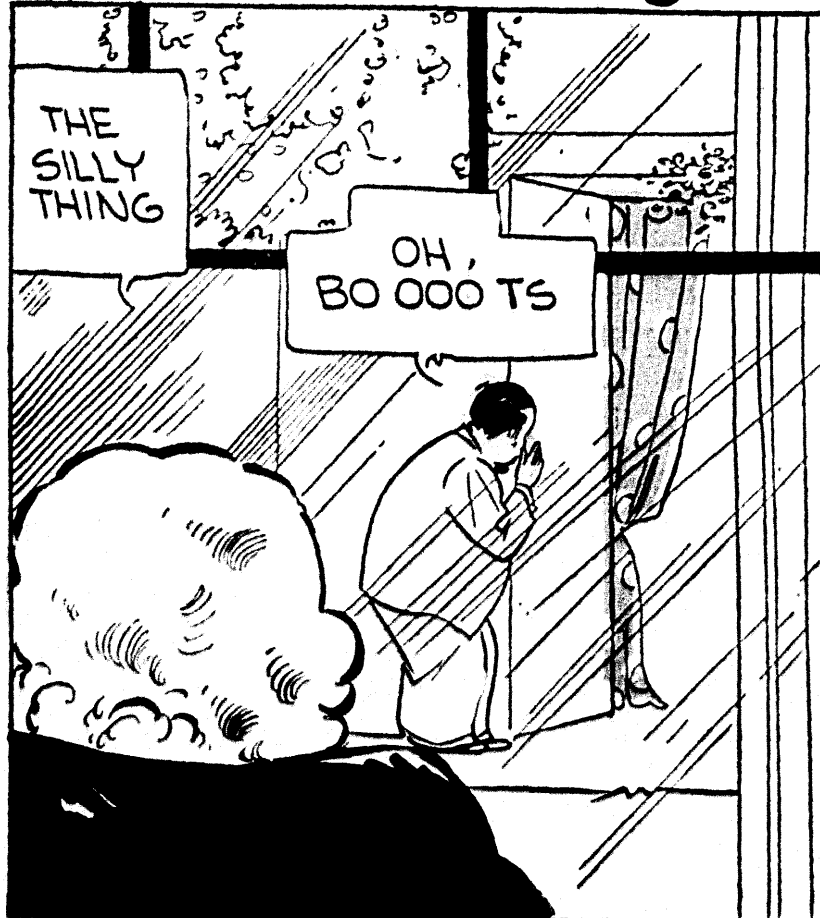
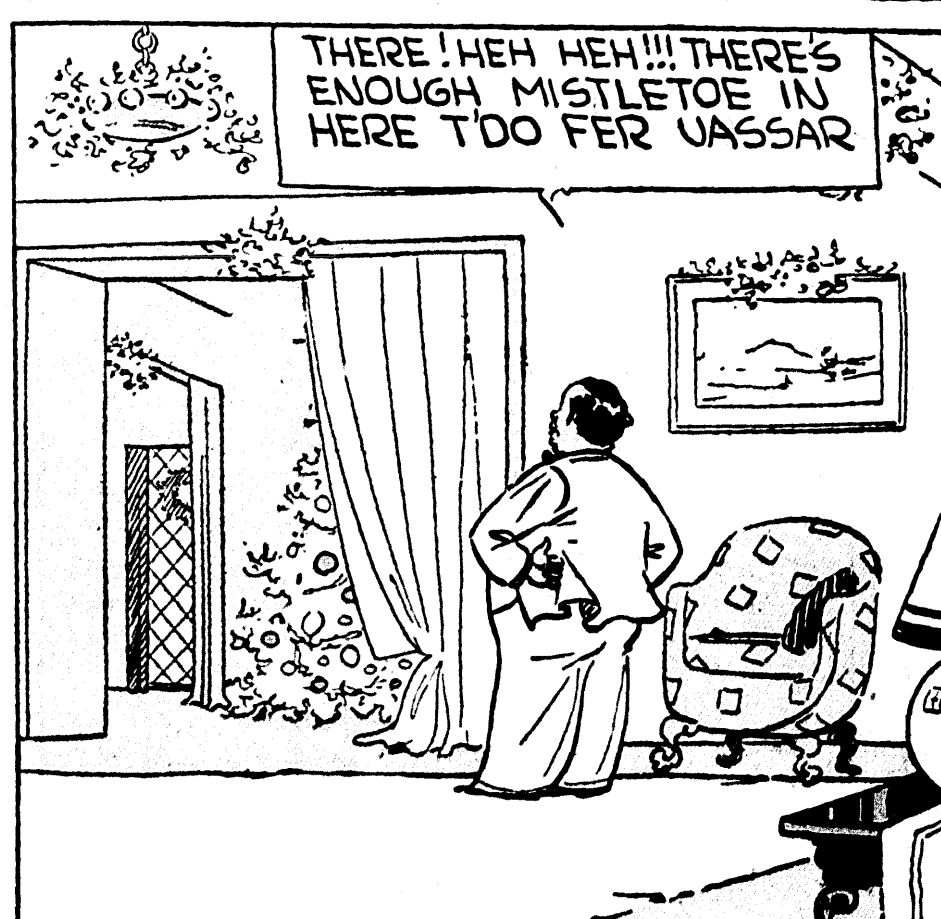
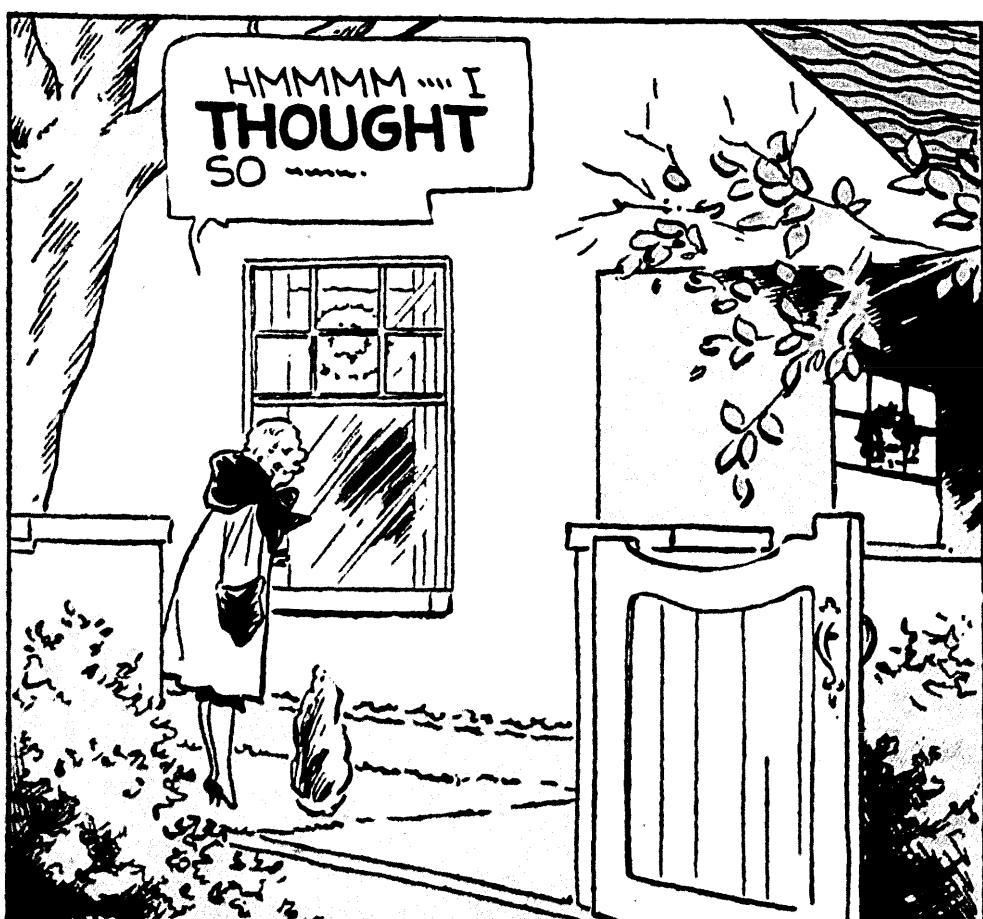
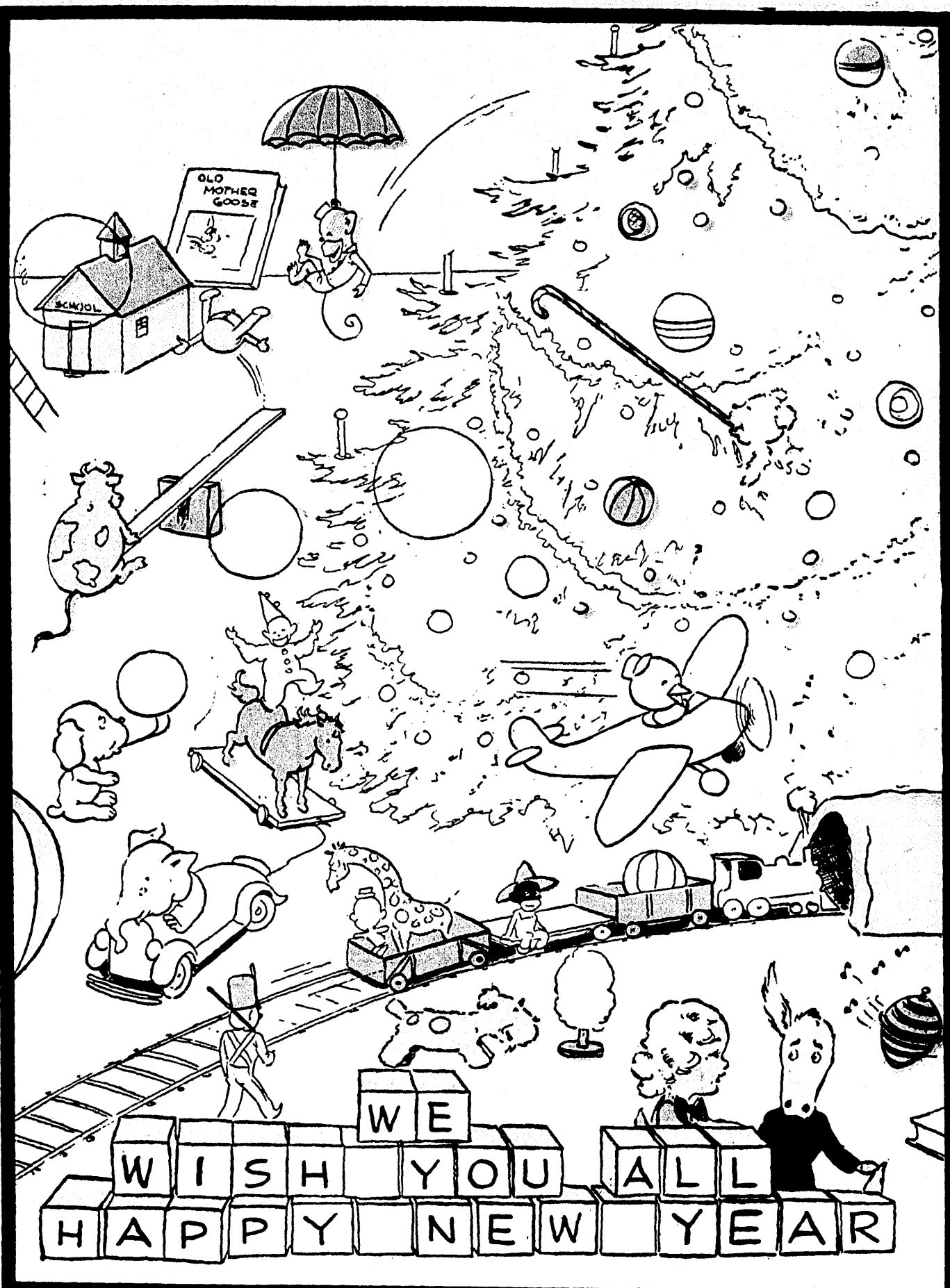
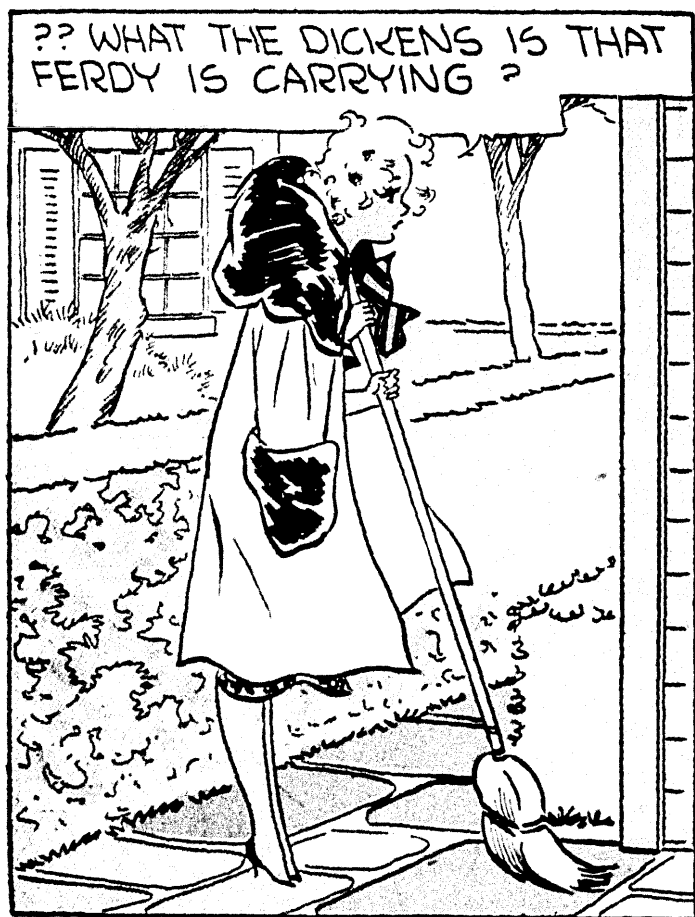
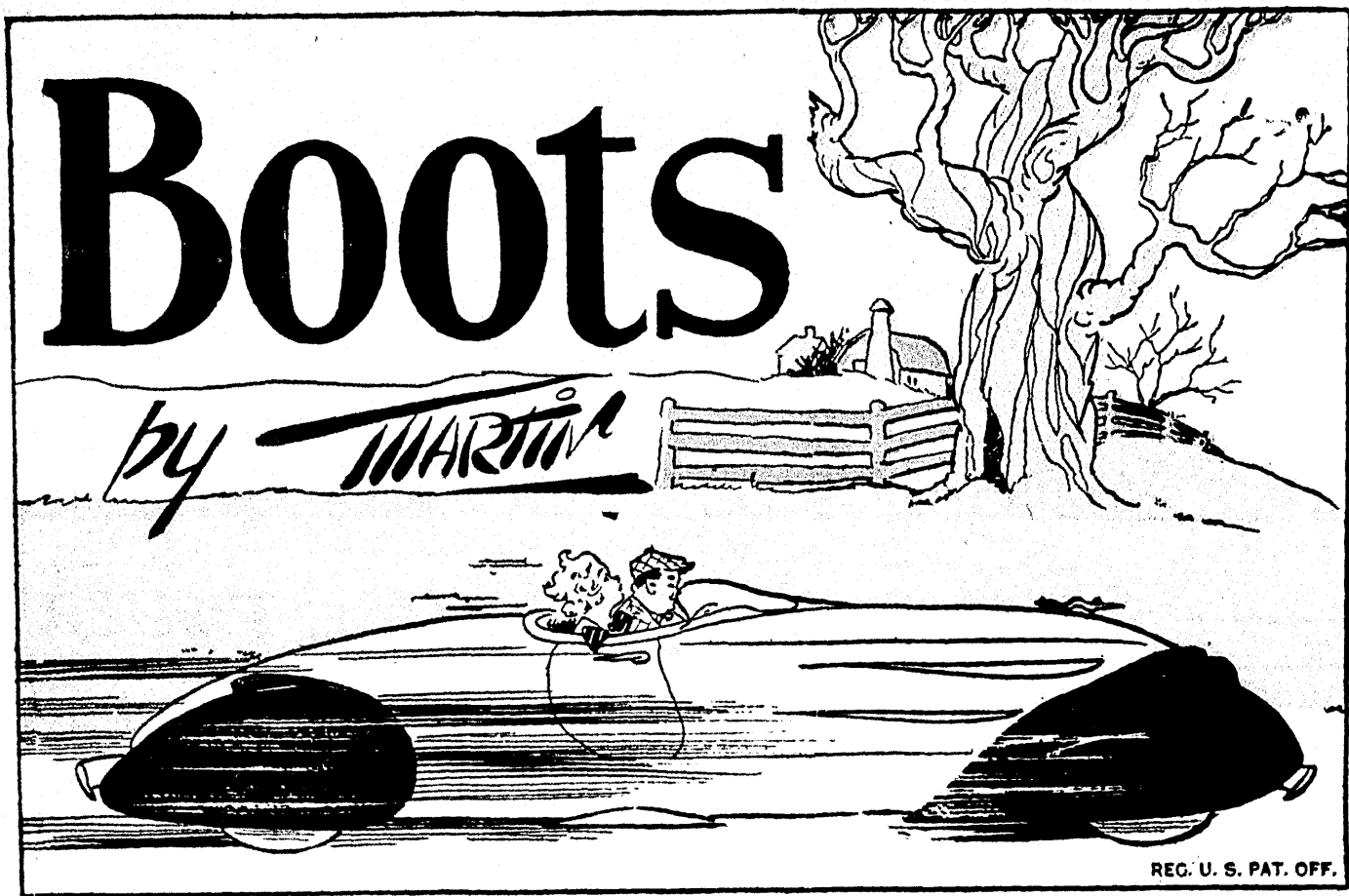
A recent comparison showed that sore throat did not occur as frequently or as severely in the children who had their tonsils removed as in those who did not.

This evidence should indicate quite certainly the importance of having tonsils removed when they are infected or enlarged. It is not, however, sufficient to warrant removal of tonsils whether or not they are diseased.

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12-27

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SEEK TO CLOSE LABOR COLLEGE

Chairman Of Arkansas Committee Denies Violence Planned At Commonwealth

MENA, Ark., Dec. 26.—(P)—The chairman of a Polk county citizens' committee which expressed resentment at an implication that Polk county residents might do violence to Commonwealth labor college, located near Mena, said tonight it was his purpose to seek closure of the school "in a legal way."

"I expect to do all I can to close the school in a legal way," said the Rev. L. D. Summers, pastor of the First Baptist church of Mena and chairman of the voluntary citizens' committee.

The 1935 Arkansas legislature investigated Commonwealth on a charge of Communist teachings, but the committee reported it found no evidence of any advocacy of violence.

Asserting he was making no charges against anyone, but was prompted by recently published criticism of Commonwealth and by personal inquiries, Herman Horton, 22-year-old legislator from Craighead county, said at Jonesboro today he was preparing a bill for the 1937 assembly to regulate teachings in Arkansas schools.

He said his bill could prohibit anyone refusing to pledge allegiance to the American flag from teaching in this state and would define the teaching of Communism or free love as felonies.

"If adverse conditions exist at Commonwealth, the bill if enacted will remedy them. If they do not exist, the bill will not affect the college," he said.

Commonwealth college describes itself as a "non-factional labor school" with an enrollment averaging 50 students. It was moved to Arkansas in 1923 from Llano colony in northern Louisiana.

It is owned and controlled by the Commonwealth College association and is incorporated under the laws of Arkansas. To be eligible for membership in the governing body three months' residence at the school is required.

The college engages in farming operations, deriving from the soil the larger part of its food supply. Teachers and resident workers receive no salary, only maintenance. Teachers and students are obligated to contribute industrial work of from 15 to 20 hours a week.

CHARGES HURLED IN SHIP STRIKE

Opposing Sides Arrange For Resumption Of Peace Negotiations

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—(P)—Opposing sides in the maritime strike fired more accusations at each other today but at the same time arranged for a resumption of peace negotiations on one of the most tangled problems of the 58-day tieup.

The joint strike publicity committee accused the ship owners of using labor spies and falsely quoting Harry Bridges, longshoremen's leader.

This committee asserted it would send a full report of the "published misrepresentations" to Senator La Follette's investigating committee which the strikers said, "is looking into anti-labor practices still existing in the more backward industries."

In full page newspaper advertisements the ship owners charged the joint strike committee, "dominated by Harry Bridges," forestalled the sailors and marine firemen from voting immediately on peace proposals tentatively reached last week.

With the ship owners expecting an immediate vote, the unions deferred the balloting pending the negotiation of agreements with the four other major unions in the strike. The ship owners charged Bridges was delaying peace. The strikers retorted that the ship owners were trying to disrupt union solidarity.

In Seattle the sailors union strike committee indicated the membership there would ballot on the settlement proposal next week.

Despite the heavy firing on the publicity front, representatives of the Masters, Mates and Pilots union and the employers planned to meet tomorrow in an attempt to negotiate an agreement.

That phase of the negotiations was complicated by the union's demand for preference for its members in the hiring of licensed deck officers and the employers' stand against any curtailment of their freedom to select the men commanding their ships.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady has termed this issue "the toughest nut to crack."

E. B. O'Grady, secretary of the officers' union, made public a telegram to Secretary of Labor Perkins saying the desire of his organization was to see that all officers return to the jobs they held the day of the strike "without prejudice or discrimination and that advancements be by seniority in the respective companies."

O'Grady asserted this would neither impair efficiency, change present procedure nor increase operating costs.

Various union seamen began a drive against the "continuous discharge book," required of sailors by the new Copeland shipping act, charging it would enable employers to discriminate against individuals. Under the law each sailor is to carry a complete record of his employment.

The San Francisco strike organization put its pickets on wheels during a driving rain. A few of the pickets remained in waterfront shacks but others patrolled the embarcadero in automobiles.

An attorney for about 100 seamen filed charges of aggravated assault against seven Houston policemen as the result of the waterfront clash there Thursday in which more than 150 sailors were reported beaten.

4 CONSPIRATORS PUT BEHIND BARS

Mrs. Muench And Three Convicted With Her Placed In Jail

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26.—(P)—Four convicted conspirators in the "gift of God" baby case, including Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, went to jail today—the first time behind bars for anyone concerned in the sensational hoax which started August 17, 1935, with the birth of a son to Anna Ware, unwed servant girl.

Mrs. Muench, the key figure, and her three co-defendants found guilty of an attempt to defraud by a federal court jury last Sunday, will spend the weekend in jail pending action Monday on appeal bonds. Federal Judge George H. Moore sentenced them to prison after overruling a motion for a new trial. The sentences:

Mrs. Muench, 44, red-haired sister of a Missouri supreme court judge, 10 years and a fine of \$5,000. Mrs. Muench claimed to have borne the child later awarded Miss Ware by court order.

Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, her husband, eight years and \$5,000 fine.

Wilfred Jones, attorney, who obtained Miss Ware's baby for Mrs. Muench, 10 years.

Mrs. Helen Berroyer, friend of Mrs. Muench, who aided in the plot, five years.

The four specifically were charged with use of the mails to obtain money from Dr. Marsh Pittman, wealthy middle aged bachelor physician, by falsely representing to him he was the father of a son claimed to have been borne by Mrs. Muench.

'PEACHES' WINS ANOTHER POINT

Appellate Court Rules Against Contentment Marriage Not Legal

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(P)—Frances "Peaches" Heenan Browning, widow of Edward (Daddy) West Browning, wealthy New York real estate operator, won another point in her court fight to obtain her Dower rights today when the appellate division upheld a supreme court ruling striking out the contention that the marriage of "Peaches" and Browning was illegal.

An adopted daughter, now Mrs. Dorothy Browning Hood, declared in a supreme court action that because Browning was not properly divorced from his first wife, Nellie Adele Lowen, in Paris thirteen years ago, "Peaches" could not claim Dower rights.

John J. Langley, attorney for men commanding their ships.

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ST. JOHN'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Officers Of Two Lodges To Be Installed; Banquet Planned

St. John's day exercises will be conducted at the Masonic temple at 2:30 p.m. today. There will be a joint installation of officers of Graham Surghor and Western Star lodges and a banquet will be served after the exercises.

Officers who will be installed by Graham Surghor lodge are Roy Q. Cole, worshipful master; O. E. Pastman, senior warden; George R. Williams, junior warden; J. S. Washburn, treasurer; Henry Haas, secretary; W. J. Bynum, Jr., chaplain; Henry Ulrich, senior deacon; Frank May, junior deacon; J. M. Marshall and F. V. Clay, stewards; F. L. Speakman, tyler.

Officers of Western Star lodge to be installed are: H. O. Hartman, worshipful master; G. L. Baker, senior warden; Dr. D. A. Strickland, junior warden; Sig Haas, treasurer; F. M. Culver, secretary; S. G. Young, senior deacon; C. O. McDonald, junior deacon; O. O. Hathorn, chaplain, and F. L. Speakman, tyler.

ENGINEER FOR ICE COMPANY ROBBED

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—(P)—Charles L. Eddins, 31, engineer for an ice company, reported to police here today that he was held up by two men early in the morning while he was en route to work and robbed of \$71 belonging to his employer and \$24 of his own.

He said he was driving to work in his automobile and was stopped by three men at a curb. Two of the men jumped onto the running board of his car and robbed him, Eddins said, while the third man remained at the curb.

TROUT-GOOD PINE HONOR ROLL GIVEN

JENA, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—The honor roll of the Trout-Good Pine High school for the past six weeks has been announced by Miss Litha Davis, school reporter, as follows:

First grade: Louise Clinton, Myrtle McDeville, Jessye Dean, Yelverton Lawrence Kilpatrick, Jr., Clara Jane Culp, Wanda Lane Perkins, Betty Lou Thoria, Donald Tarver, Edrie Ann Walsh, Hammond Hassan and Norman Owens.

Second grade: Grace Kittrell, Marjorie Berryman, Buddie Bridges, Claire Duano Belk, Mary Anne Edwards, Lester Jones, Anita Velozio Miller, J. K. McLendon, Tommy Nichols, Woodie Turnley, Beatrice Windham, Malcolm Womack, Charles Williams, Johnnie Nell Whiddon and John Edward Meredith.

Third grade: A. C. Anglin, Elouise Broome, Elizabeth Clinton, Cecil Doyle, Jimmie Ellard, Dewey Ferr, Odell Gibson, Cecil Jones, Rudolph Lee, Charles Walters, Jacqueline Simms and Junior Teddlie.

Fourth grade: I. C. Turnley, Buddy Bill Dickerson, Cyril Albritton, Velma Anglin and Cleo Murry.

Fifth grade: Myrtis Parker, Joe Paul Stevens, Eugene Morman, Sue Lynn Clinton, Onelsa Cockerham, Kenneth Ray Williams and Geraldine Deville.

Sixth grade: Violet Powell, Valine Ainsworth and Maxine Moreley.

Seventh grade: R. M. Cilton, Ida Price and Geneva Smith.

Eighth grade: Verda Currington, Marjorie Henslee, Charlie Harris and Cecil Aldrich.

Ninth grade: Martha Baldrige and Helen Walker.

Tenth grade: Marie LaCroix, Woodie Simmons, Ida Bell Coon and Norman Ford.

Eleventh grade: Leo Peavy, Quittan Stapleton, Litha Davis, Jessie Duke, Margianna Hall, Evie Jones, Hazel Slaughter and Mae Tarver.

New Mineral Plating OVRHAUL YOUR MOTOR for \$2.95

WITHOUT REBORE OR NEW RINGS

Science Reconditions Motor While You Drive with OVRHAUL

INCREASES Compression Power and Top Speed

CHECKS OIL PUMPING SMOKING PISTON SLAP

SAVES OIL AND GAS

Not necessary to lay up your car awaiting repairs—good for 10,000 miles—costs \$2.95. (Installation 75c).

Money-Back Guarantee! Write or call for FREE Sample

DRIVE IN Today!

F. T. SMITH SERVICE STATION

201 Sixth St. Phone 202

MR. W. T. JACKSON

said Mr. W. T. Jackson, Route No. 2, Box 59, Corpus Christi, Tex. "For a period of more than 20 years I have suffered with rheumatism and neuritis so persistent that I was almost constantly in misery. My arms and shoulders were so afflicted that my work became very difficult the pain was so intense. My stomach became affected and I was attacked frequently by indigestion, gas and bloating. Then, too, terrible headaches allowed me not a moment of rest. I became nervous and irritable, unable to sleep at night and try as I might I could find no relief in the many medicines I was constantly trying, doing my best to find something to reach my case. Then Gly-Cas was recommended to me and I decided it must be worthy of a trial judging from the amount of praise I had heard for it—once given the opportunity to prove itself—Gly-Cas wasted no time in getting to the source of my health troubles."

"Gly-Cas has no equal and in my estimation its merit and abilities are limitless," he continued. "That awful rheumatism and neuritis have been entirely driven from my system, am once more allowed full use of my arms and shoulders and my work has been made a pleasure for me, feeling as I do today. My stomach and bowels have been regulated as have my kidneys and my system is entirely rid of those dreadful poisons which were causing so many ailments. I sleep good, headaches are in the past, and my nerves are quieted until I feel like a different person. I cannot say enough in praising this wonderful new remedy as my system has undergone a complete change through its use."

Gly-Cas is sold by Phoenix Drug company, 348 DeSard street, and by all leading drug stores in surrounding towns.

—Adv.

MASONIC LODGE HEADS ELECTED

Monroe Chapter And Monroe Council Officers For 1937 Named

Officers of various Masonic organizations for the coming year have been recently elected and were announced by F. M. Culver as follows:

Monroe chapter No. 18, royal arch masons: F. M. Culver, high priest; Charles Garvey, king; F. A. Patterson, scribe; Sig Haas, scribe; C. B. Hair, secretary; G. L. Baker, captain of the host; E. O. Ratcliff, principal sojourner; J. M. Marshall, royal arch captain; Frank May, master third veil; C. O. McDonald, master second veil; W. D. Grice, master first veil; W. E. Leigh, chaplain; F. L. Speakman, sentinel.

Officers of Monroe council No. 8, Royal and Select Masters: H. C. R. y, Jr., illustrious master; C. B. Hair, deputy master; Frank May, principal conductor of work; R. Downes, Jr., treasurer; F. M. Culver, recorder; J. M. Marshall, captain of the guard; S. G. Young, conductor of council; N. A. Harville, steward; F. L. Speakman, sentinel.

The officers of Monroe chapter No. 18 and of the Monroe council No. 8 have been installed.

Officers of Monroe commandery No. 7, Knights of Templar, are as follows: Charles Garvey, commander; H. O. Hartman, generalissimo; H. F. Madison, Jr., captain general; B. L. Mulhearn, senior warden; R. D. Farr, junior warden; W. E. Leigh, prelate; R. D. Downes, Jr., treasurer; Bradley Waebling, recorder; J. M. Marshall, standard bearer; D. A. Strickland, sword bearer; H. L. Bracy, warden; F. L. Speakman, sentinel.

The above officers will be installed at a later date, Secretary Culver said.

2 LOCAL MEN ARRESTED FOR THEFT OF TIMBER

Arthur Kriger and E. C. Keene, local residents, were arrested yesterday morning by the sheriff's department on warrants sworn out by Lonnie Smith of Union parish, who charged the two men with illegally cutting and removing timber from his property in Union parish. Later in the day officers of the Union parish sheriff's department took the men to the parish jail at Farmerville.

Keene has worked here in the past as a lumber mill foreman and Kriger has been employed as a motor service station attendant.

MERRILL ABLE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Noted Airman Who Flew Atlantic Recovering From Crash Injuries

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Dec. 26.—(P)—Dick Merrill, noted pilot who was the only one of 11 persons to suffer serious injury when he pancaked a big transport plane to an upright landing here a week ago tonight, left St. Francis hospital today.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, head of Eastern Airlines and Merrill's employer, took the pilot to New York City by automobile.

Merrill declined comment beyond saying that his condition was "greatly improved."

The flier, who recently piloted Harry Richman on a round trip transatlantic

ELKTON, MD., DEC. 26.—(P)—William D. Bratton, for 30 years editor of the Cecil County News, died today. He was 68. The Bratton family has been identified with the social and civic life of Cecil county since revolutionary war times. Bratton served at one time as superintendent of Cecil county schools.

EXTINGUISH GRASS FIRE

Firemen extinguished a grass fire yesterday afternoon on Hawthorne street, in Fairview addition. The fire was reported to have started from a trash fire.

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THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY WILL BE AFFORDED AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO ACTUALLY SEE AND HEAR THE LATEST SCIENTIFIC WONDERS OF THE GREATEST RADIO LABORATORIES WHEN THE RECENTLY COMPLETED RCA VICTOR TRAVELING SHOW COACH ARRIVES HERE WITH RADIO MAGIC DIRECT FROM RADIO CITY, N. Y.

RCA Victor engineers have packed this spacious coach with the amazing laboratory developments which the public seldom gets the opportunity to see. 100,000 watt radio broadcasting tubes almost as tall as a man; other tubes the size of an acorn; a complete transmitting and receiving device that can be carried by a child; a microphone so small it is attached to a public speaker's lapel and scarcely noticed. Never before has so complete and astounding a display visited this area. We invite you to inspect the various exhibits absolutely FREE! To make certain that you see this remarkable display of radio marvels, stop at our store or phone us. We will gladly tell you the hour and place at which the coach may be seen. You are not required to buy a thing; nothing on the Show Coach is for sale.

SEE and HEAR these NEW RCA VICTOR RADIOS, too! NOW ON DISPLAY at OUR STORE

A new stock of the latest RCA Victor Radios, which feature the sensational new Magic Voice with Magic Brain, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes, is now on display at our store. Designed by the same staff of engineers who conceived and built the amazing devices on the RCA Victor Traveling Show Coach, the new RCA Victor Magic Voice Radios will thrill you with their beauty of tone and world-wide range. Listen to one of these remarkable RCA Victor Radios at our store. When you have seen and heard an RCA Victor you will learn the true meaning of "radio magic"—superb reproduction, exquisite cabinets, new features which make tuning easy, and prices that are surprisingly low. Visit our store NOW!

RADIO'S NEWEST MIRACLEMAGIC VOICE

Grouped scientifically in RCA Victor's unique tone chamber are five gleaming tone control pipes. You will never see them. They require no attention, but sound flowing through the silvery corridors loses all mechanical qualities. The music flows directly into the room... reaches you as the microphone hears it. "Room presence" is at last an established fact. Come in today! Ask for a demonstration.

RCA VICTOR

Prices Start at \$20.50

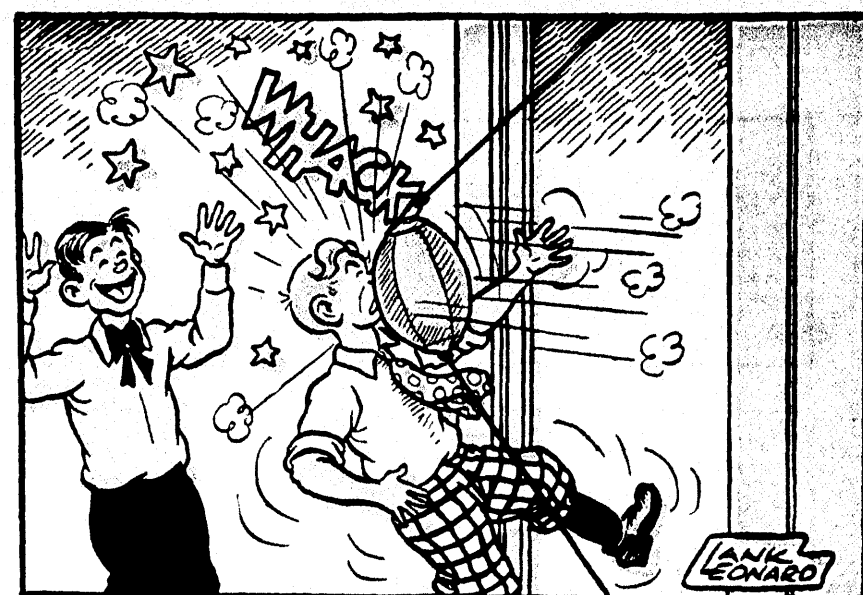
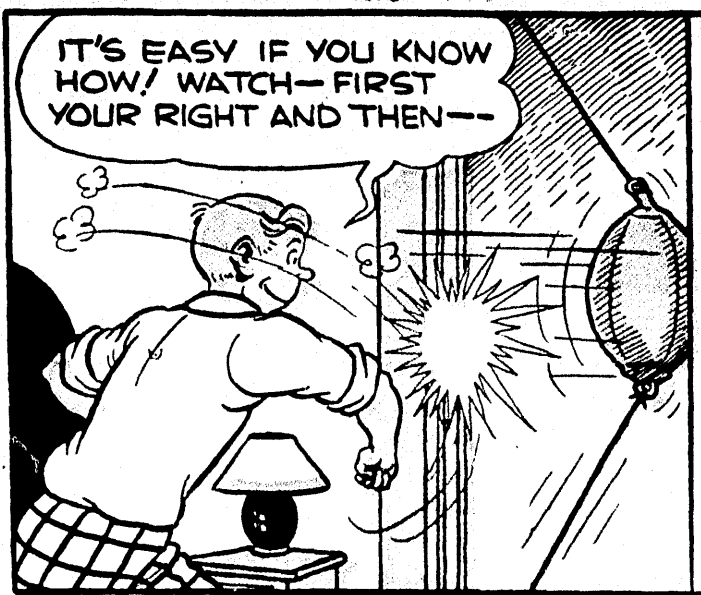
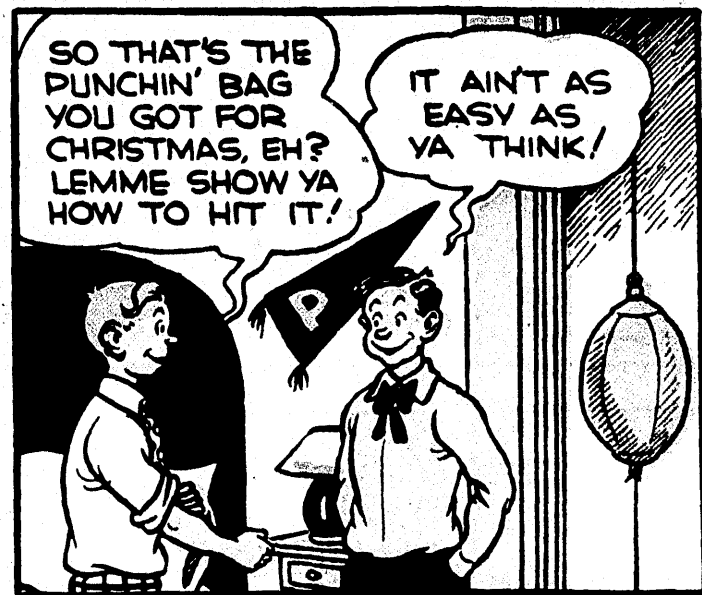
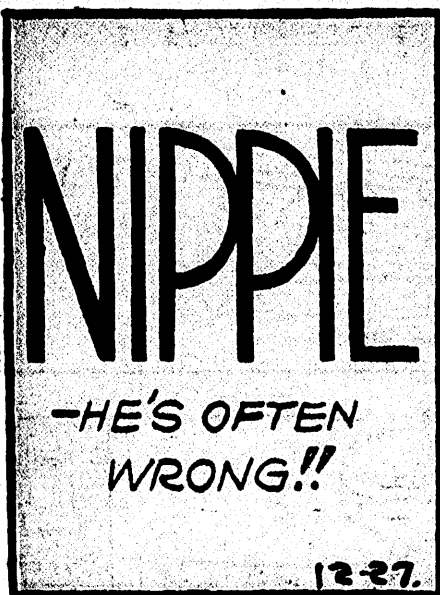
TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO—WE WILL GIVE YOU Liberal Allowance—Balance 1 Year to Pay

RCA VICTOR

Oldest and Largest RCA Victor Radio Dealer in Northeast Louisiana

CULP MUSIC SHOP

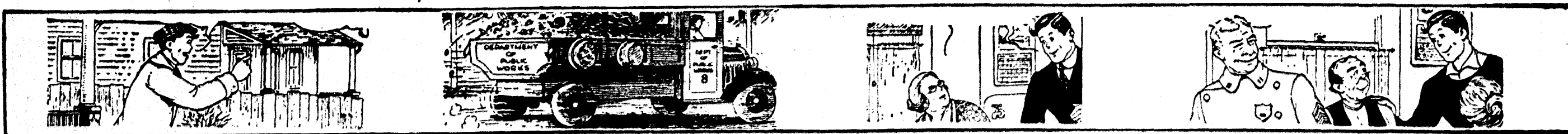
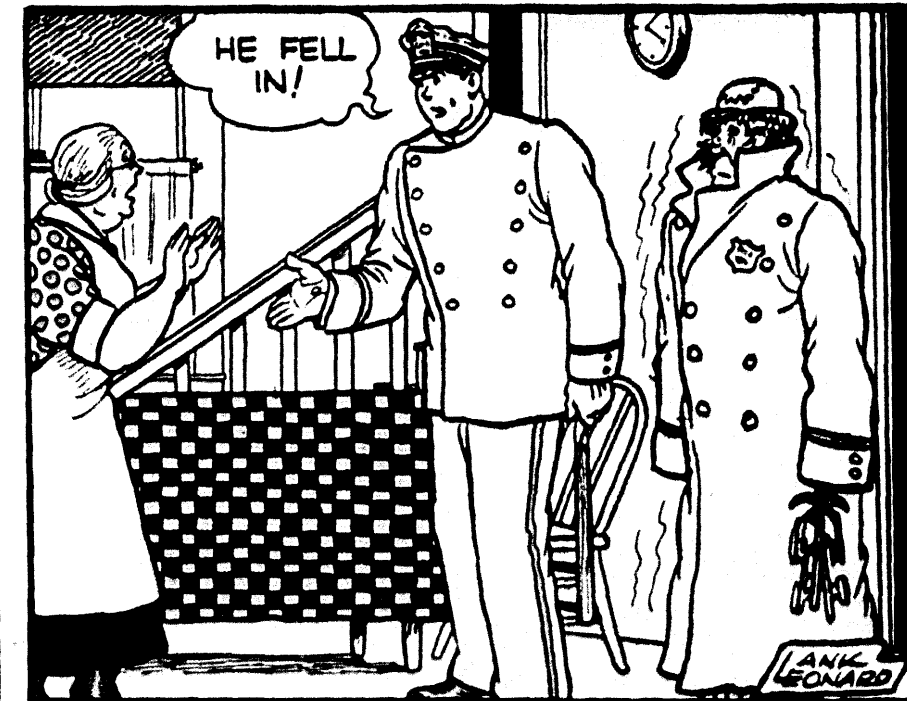
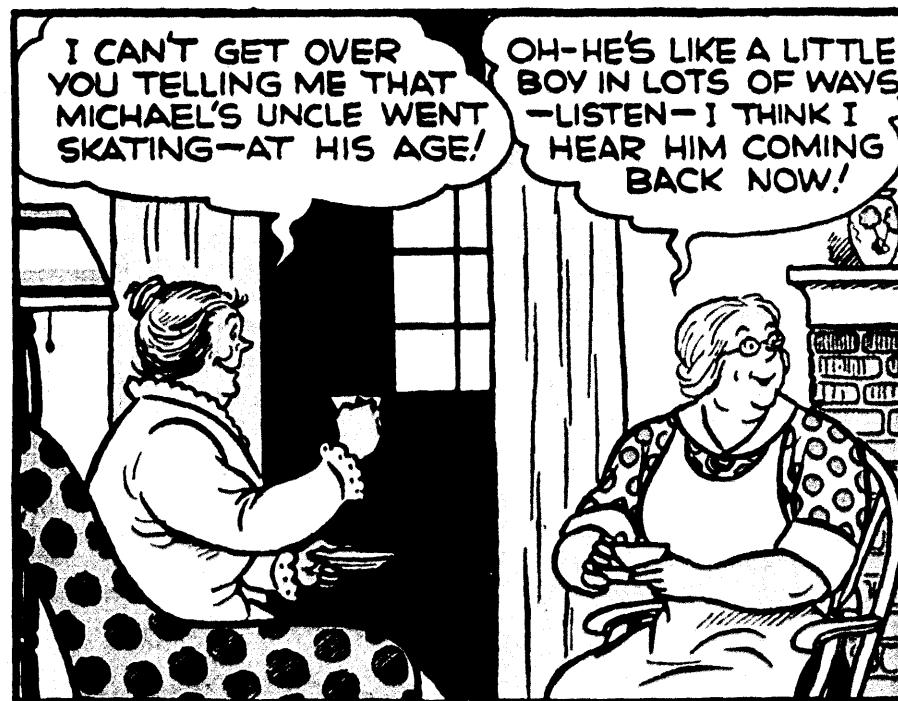
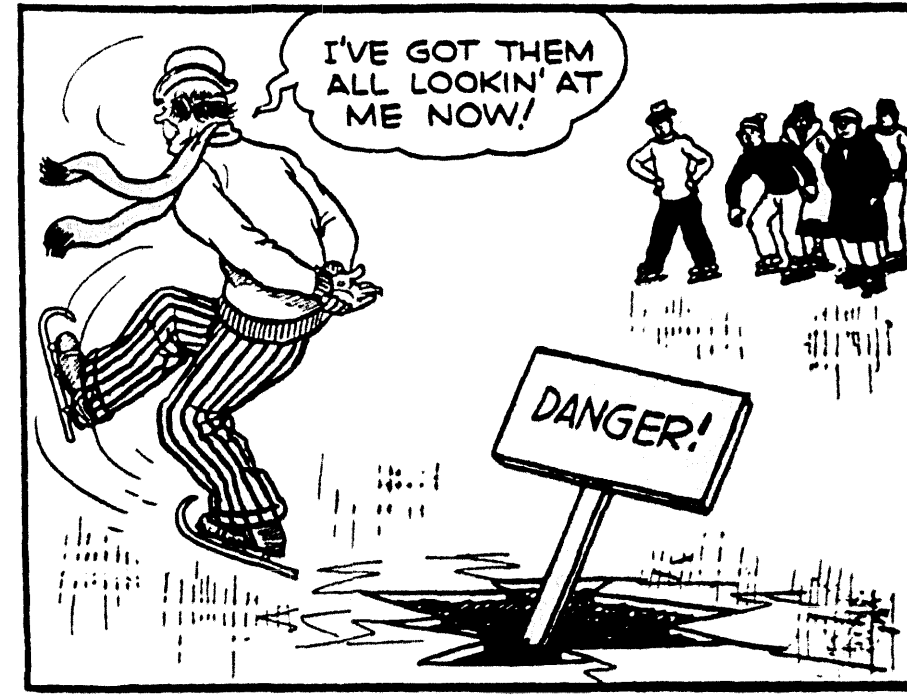
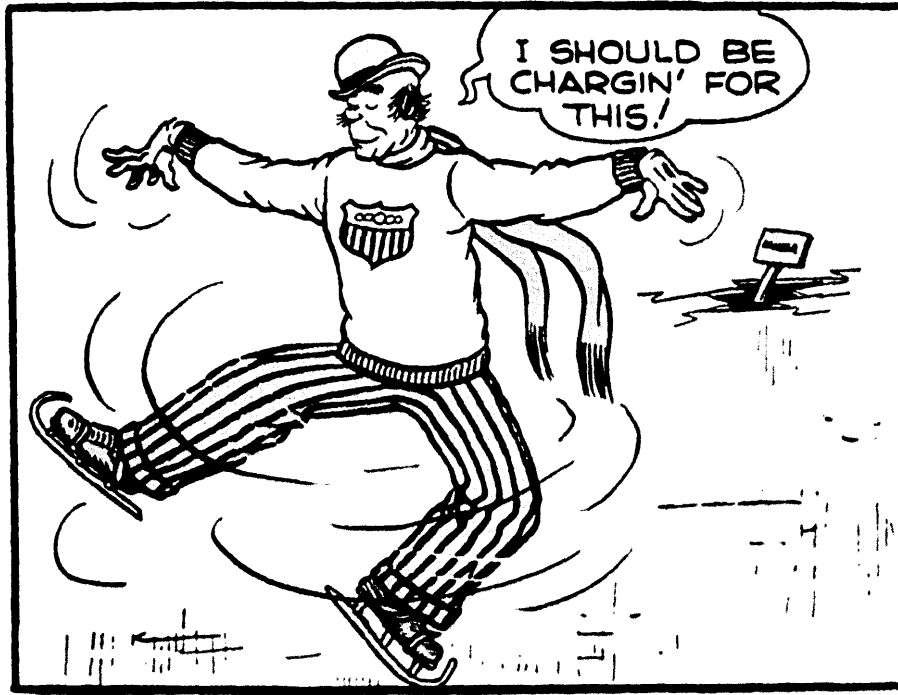
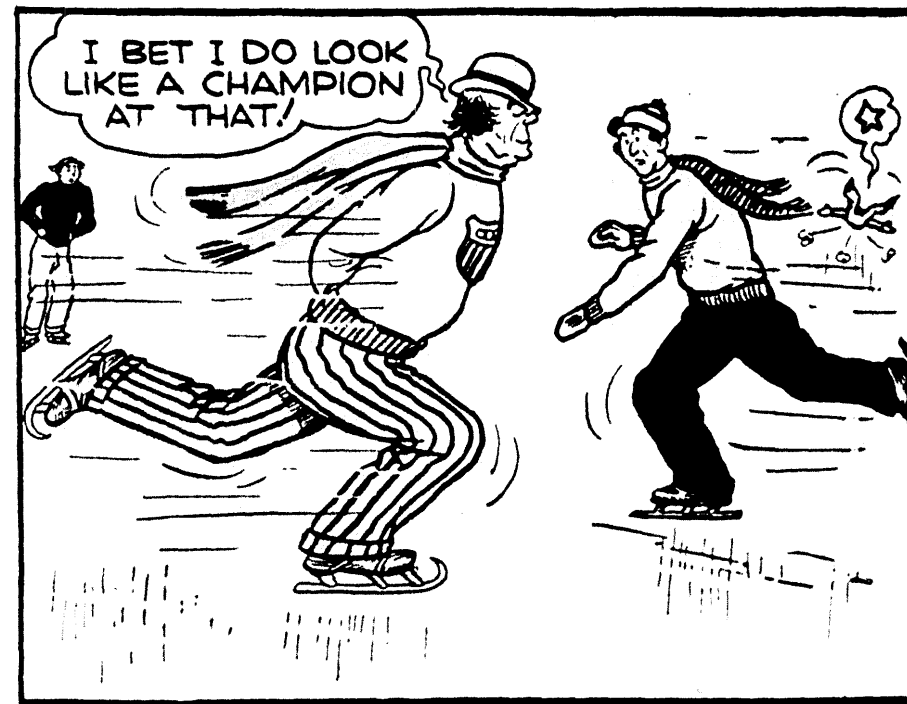
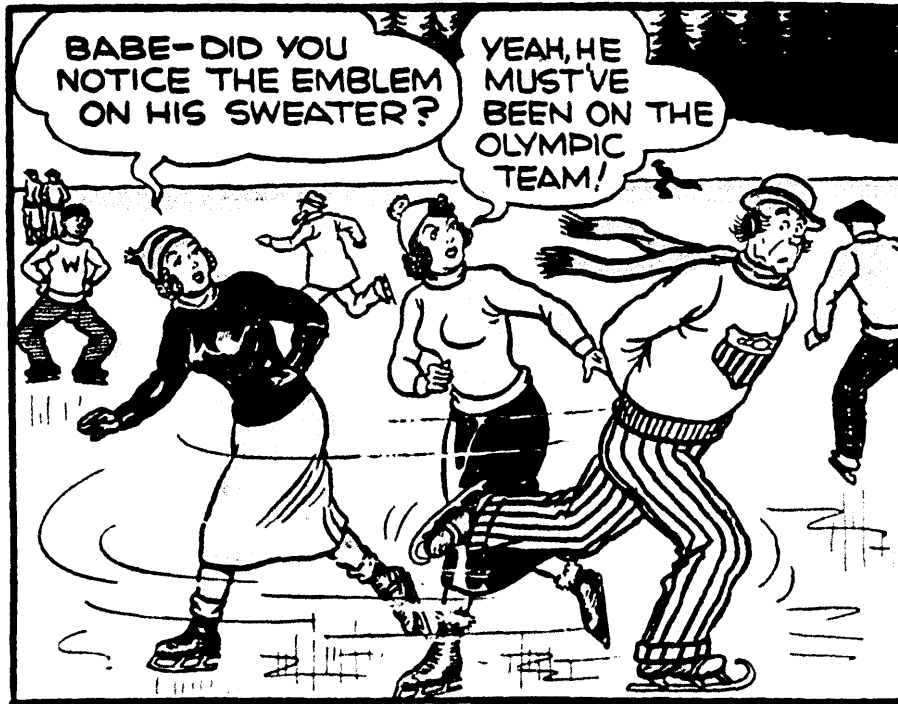
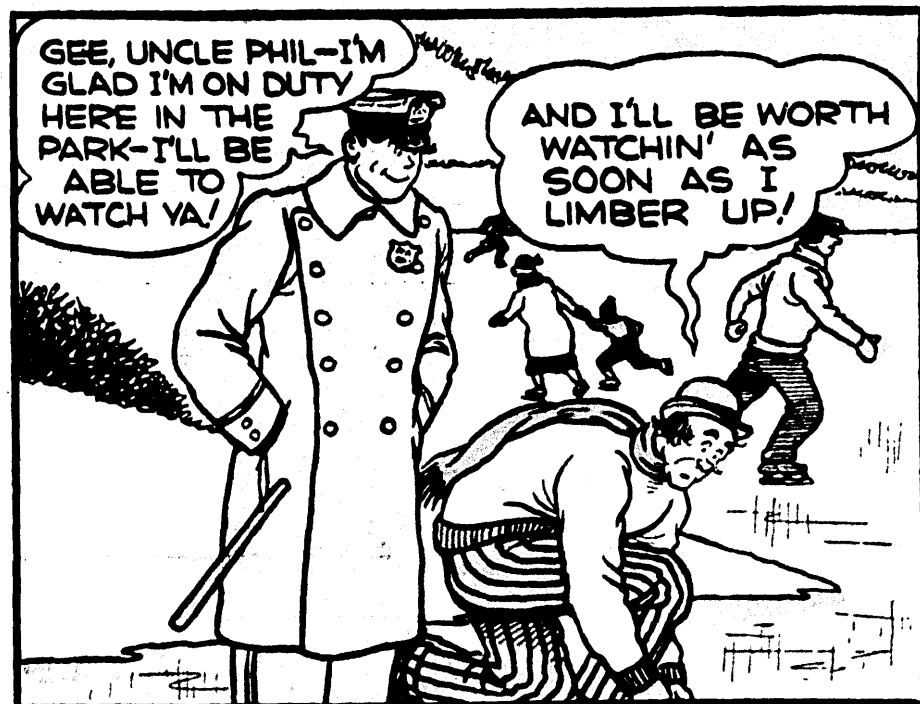
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By LANK LEONARD



SPORTS CHATTER



By
George V.
Lofton

LAST CHANCE!

Today we get our last chance to do a bit of grid guessing and, right or wrong, we're going to make the most of it. The 1936 football season comes to a smashing close with a bowlful of games on the first day of 1937, and there's plenty of meat to provide a full meal for any gridiron dopest. After concentrating fully five seconds (four limit) on the five games, here's the way they stack up to us:

No. 1. Louisiana State to beat Santa Clara with something to spare in the Sugar Bowl. The Tigers pack too much punch for Buck Shaw's plucky Broncos, L. S. U. has reserves to spare; Santa Clara hasn't. The Tigers rate at least second in the nation and they'll pile up the biggest score of any winner New Year's day.

No. 2. Pitt to trim Washington's Huskies in the Rose Bowl. 'Tis true that Washington cleaned up on Pacific Coast conference foes last fall, but Georgia Tech's victory over California yesterday was the tipoff to the coast league. Pacific teams were way below par this year. Washington apparently invited "Beetsch" to insure victory in the Rose Bowl. Now the Panthers will reciprocate by trimming the not-so-Huskies. Columbia did it to Stanford under similar circumstances on January 1, 1934. And there may be something to that psychology. Jock Sutherland has been feeding his Pitt squad. Stanford was starving for victory last year and they beat a favored Southern Methodist squad when "most everybody said it couldn't be done. So it looks like Pitt's "young men with a mission" from this corner.

No. 3. Mississippi State to beat Duquesne in the Orange Bowl. That is really climbing out on a limb. You could hardly expect the Maroons to do a great deal against a line that stopped Pittsburgh and Marquette could, yet we're playing a hunch that Major Sasse's troupe will pull a rabbit or two out of the hat and throw a big surprise into the Dukes.

No. 4. T. C. U. to shade Marquette in the Cotton Bowl. That, too, is tempting fate. The way we see it, T. C. U. improved as the season progressed; Sammy Baugh will prove a better tosser than Ray Buivid, although Art Quepe may swing the balance toward the Golden Avalanche; the line of neither team is any too strong and that means that the Frogs, who specialize in passing, may have a little success with their running attack, also.

No. 5. Auburn to beat Villanova in Havana. The Plainsmen's more versatile attack wins them the nod down in Cuba. Both beat Detroit by a single touchdown, but the Auburn club appeared more impressive against Gus Dorais' squad than did the efficient young men of Big Clipper Smith. Then, too, the warm weather won't help Villanova.

On second thought, it might be well to pick all ten teams to win. It looks like a capacity crowd at each bowl and that marzuna will buy steaks for many an athlete.

ANOTHER IRON MAN

Many of you know Walter Morris, president of the Cotton States, East Texas and Evangeline leagues, but perhaps you are not familiar with the background that fitted him for his present important niche in baseball. Walter recently was the subject of a nationally syndicated article by Harry Grayson, sports editor of NEA Service.

It was Walter Morris who spent a couple of days here a week and a half ago in a successful effort to bring organized baseball back to Monroe. And, to let you in on a secret, Walter is thinking of moving his offices here, thus making Monroe headquarters for all three leagues. That makes the following article all the more interesting to baseball fans of this section:

"Henry Louis Gehrig has played in 130 consecutive games, but John Walter Morris is the real iron man of baseball."

"Morris has served in every possible capacity since he hoped direct from the University of Texas campus to shortstop the old Corsicana club to a Texas league pennant in 1932. He has been a business manager, an owner, a promotional director, and league president. He heads three eight-clin circuits now, the East Texas, Cotton States, and Evangeline. He is one of the big men in the minors."

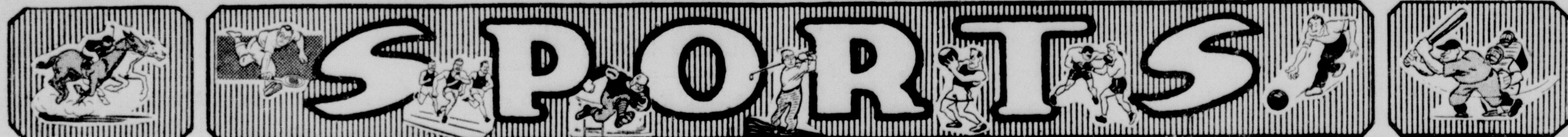
"Morris' experiences have been interesting and varied, but he likes best to talk of that old Corsicana outfit."

"They actually were iron men," asserts Morris, stout and bespectacled now and a cigar smoker from "way back" Eleven men reported in the spring and 11 finished the season. We had only three pitchers, and none ever was taken out. We never sent a pinch-hitter to the plate."

"Justin (Nig) Clarke, the old Cleveland catcher, was the only member of that Corsicana array who went any great distance as a performer. The St. Louis Cardinals shipped Morris to Birmingham in 1939, and that fall he was sentenced to the minors for life when he bought an interest in the Fort Worth Texas league franchise."

"But, as Morris points out, the old Corsicana aggregation was one of the best-balanced aggregations in the history of the minors."

"We set a world record that still stands by winning 27 consecutive games," he beams. "We had won 18 straight on July 4, and were so far in front that they split the season on us. Corsicana was in the heart of



GEORGE V. LOFTON, SPORTS EDITOR

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1936

Track Stars Meet Today In First Sugar Bowl Event

The Sportsman

By Larry Bauer

A little dabbling in statistics shows that rabbit hunting, next to fishing, has more devotees than any other form of outdoor sport. And it is in the big money, too. The cost of guns, clothing, ammunition, licenses, etc. runs up. It has been said that more shotgun shells are exploded annually in pursuit of rabbits than are fired at all the traps in the country.

To thousands the lowly cottontail affords the only shooting available. The little animals are found near large cities and in populous country-lands after all other game has fled.

They are prolific and a reasonably dry spring always assures a good crop. Excessive rain during the breeding season drowns many young in the nests. Like ruffed grouse, rabbits are subject to cyclic declines.

Much has been said about tularemia, or "rabbit fever," which is a plague-like disease of rodents. All hunters should be cautious after killing rabbits that are sluggish and do not try to make the customary quick get-



THE BEAGLE

away. Only a sick rabbit will refuse to run when danger approaches.

Prevention calls for the wearing of rubber gloves while handling rabbits, and washing the hands with a strong antiseptic solution after handling. If there is a skin eruption or small out on the hands do not handle the rabbits at all.

A great many men and boys shoot rabbits with small rifles when they find the animals "sitting." Such methods may lead to infection unless preventive measures are followed, as "sitters" are likely to be sick.

The better way, and the sporting way, is to kick the cottontails out, and if they scud through the weeds like a gray streak there is not much wrong with 'em.

If you haven't spent a day afield with a pair of beagles you've missed something in the way of rabbit hunting. The way these little hounds give tongue on a frosty morning thrills any sportsman's heart.

However, we've enjoyed many a rabbit hunt with farmer boy friends and their pot-hounds, some of which seemed to hunt by sight from the way they would jump into the air above the weeds and brush.

Out in the plains country, where the big jacks look like antelope, a favorite sport is shooting them with rifles from automobiles. Hitting a running jack with a 25-20 from a moving car is not easy—but it is a lot of fun trying.

JENA TEAMS TO PLAY AT MANIFEST ON THURSDAY

JENA, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Intensive work will begin next week for the Jena High school Giants, state champs of 1936, who play the Manifest High Tigers at Manifest New Year's Eve. Both the boys' and girls' teams will play and the Jena boys are expected to be the underdogs due to their defeat at the hands of Manifest several weeks ago.

Training will be the hardest problem for the Giants' coach, Leman Wooley, as the Christmas holidays have provided an abundance of unrestricted eating which hampers the athletes' gains.

The Giants have won two out of three games, beating Selma 25-24 and Sicily Island 24-12, while losing to Manifest 24-23. The Giants led Manifest at the half 16-8 and Manifest won on a goal scored in the final 40 seconds. Fred Lees, Giants' center, has not yet gained his top form while Nick Edwards, forward, is having some trouble which probably is due to the early schedule. John "Choc" Allen, the Giants' other forward who is scoring heavily in past games, will probably be the main key in the Giants' attack. Bill Hodges, appointed captain for past three games, and Jones Bradford, will play the guard positions.

AUBURN SQUAD LEAVES FOR GAME AT HAVANA

OPELIKA, Ala., Dec. 26.—(P)—Coach Jack Meagher and 29 Auburn football players left here today for Havana, Cuba, where the Plainsmen will meet Villanova January 1 in a climax gridiron game to the island republic's mid-winter sports festival.

Meagher and his charges will arrive by train at Tampa, Fla., tomorrow morning and will spend the day sight-seeing. They will board a steamer late in the afternoon, and upon reaching Havana Monday afternoon the Plainsmen will go direct to the Cuban stadium for a workout.

Northeast Center Boxers Open Schedule On Jan. 13

Malone Expects To Produce Strong Team Of Mittmen For Indians

Northeast Center's boxing schedule will open on Jan. 13, when the Indian mittmen meet the Centenary Gentlemen in a program of matches at Shreveport. Coach Jim Malone announced last night.

While the schedule has not been completed, it includes two matches with Centenary, two with Southwest Louisiana Institute of Lafayette, a match here with Ole Miss and a card with Oklahoma A. and M. here. The Aggies will come here on Feb. 17 or 18.

Coach Malone said tentative matches also have been booked with Mississippi State, Alabama and two with the Birmingham Athletic club team which sent several boxers to the Olympic finals last year.

The Indian squad has been working out for three weeks and is in good shape, Coach Malone said. The team was given a week's vacation for the Christmas holidays but will be back at work tomorrow.

Several newcomers have joined the Center mitt squad this season and Coach Malone believes he will have a strong team.

In the 118-pound division, Tom King, former Neville high school star, will represent the Indians. King won several district and state titles during his high school career and is certain to be a valuable addition to the Center array.

"Bumps" Gormley, who fought at 118 pounds last year, has been moved up to 126 pounds for the Centenary match and it is probable that he will campaign in that division during the entire season. Gormley was one of the best scrappers on the team last season.

There are several candidates for the 135-pound berth, but it is probable that "Shorty" Green, another former Neville star, will get the call when the second semester opens. Green will enter school at mid-term and will not be eligible for the Centenary fights.

James Gremlion, another holdover, will fight in the 145-pound division. Gremlion was inexperienced when last season's campaign opened but improved rapidly as the season progressed and was one of the best mittmen on the squad when the year ended.

Tony Veranda, the halfback from Beverly Hills, Calif., will represent the Indians in the 155-pound class. Veranda has had previous ring experience and Malone believes he will be a winner.

Anders, the former Arcadia High school mitt star, and Dick Elliott, of Olla, are battling it out for the first assignment in the 165-pound division. Anders appeared here several times in dual and district matches at Neville and was rated one of the finest middleweights in the state. Elliott also is said to be a fine prospect and a close battle is expected for the assignment.

James Williams, the Choudrant luminary, will be back in the 175-pound slot. Williams was a member of the team last year and before that, was a sensation as a member of the Choudrant High school team.

The heavyweight will be Grove Freeman, the Indians' tackle during football season. Freeman also has had boxing ring experience and although he is a newcomer to the Indians' squad, Coach Malone says he packs a powerful wallop and is a clever boxer.

DATE FOR HATTIESBURG FIELD TRIALS MOVED UP

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Dec. 25.—(P)—Third annual field trials sponsored by the South Mississippi Gun and Dog club will be held February 8 on the reservation south of Hattiesburg.

The date was changed from December 28 to accommodate many persons who plan to enter dogs in the various events.

D. W. Holmes, president of the club, expects the largest entry list in the club's history. Committees have been named to take charge of separate divisions of the field trials.

The Pittsburgh Panthers are not the softies critics of Athletic Director Ray Ackman think they are. Disgruntled nominators of Penn. Alabama, Louisiana State and Dartmouth are likely to change their minds when Jock Sutherland's fine hand tears into what has been called "the best forward wall on the Pacific coast."

The Washington Huskies are a good team. Probably as high up in rating as any other to represent the west at the Pasadena classic. It is all a matter of opinion. This is shown in the rating of Howard Jones who rates four Huskies on his all-Pacific team. Max Starcevic at left guard, Chuck Bond at right tackle, Byron Haines at right half and Jim Cain in the fullback position receive laurel wreaths in the Jones selections.

Much of the success of Washington on the Pacific coast is credited to Starcevic, an all-America if there

NO WRESTLING CARD ON TUESDAY NIGHT

There will be no wrestling show at Roosevelt stadium Tuesday night. Promoter Phil Lisotta announced last night. The promoter said he was unable to get the wrestlers he desired because most of the grapplers are taking a "holiday vacation" and the crowded holiday calendar here offers too many conflicting events.

Lisotta said he will present an all-star card on Tuesday night, Jan. 5.

RAIN SLOWS UP ALL-STAR TEAMS

Eastern Squad Works Out Despite Soggy Field; Toth Recovering

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—(P)—Rain bogged down practice today of eastern and western football stars who will battle in the Shrine charity game here New Year's day.

The weather, however, held the eastern boys indoors only in the morning. Under the leadership of Coaches Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley, they charged out later in the day for a snappy signal drill. Kerr, Colgate mentor, referred to the rain as "liquid sunshine; something our boys are used to."

Steve Toth, Northwestern halfback and outstanding punter on the squad, was reported recovering speedily from an ankle injury suffered yesterday. He will be in shape for the game, it was said.

Western players, training at Palo Alto, sat in on a blackboard talk while Coaches Percy Lacey and Orin Hollingberry watched for a break in the skies.

The west's backfield combinations have begun to take shape as follows: "A" unit—quarterback, Jack Frye, Missouri; left half, Kent Ryan, Utah State; right half, Maurice Elder, Kansas State; fullback, Ray Peterson, San Francisco.

Quarterback, Roger Dougherty, Washington State; left half, Ed Goddard, Washington State; right half, Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska; fullback, Sam Francis, Nebraska.

Elder also is being groomed to fill in at end in place of Floyd Terry of Washington State, out with a broken arm.

The coaching staff pointed out the backfield combinations were of tentative nature, with changes possible before the week is out.

LOUISIANA TECH LISTED ON OLE MISS SCHEDULE

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Dec. 26.—(P)—An 11-game schedule calling for four inter-sectional combats was announced today by Coach Ed Walker for the University of Mississippi 1937 gridiron season.

With two dates yet to fill, the schedule will have five of the contests played on the campus.

September 18, open, campus.
September 25, Louisiana Tech (pending), campus.
October 1, Temple (night), Philadelphia.

October 9, St. Louis U., campus.
October 16, Louisiana State U., Baton Rouge.

October 23, open, campus.
October 30, Tulane, New Orleans.
November 5, George Washington U., Washington.

November 13, Arkansas at Memphis (tentative).
November 25, Mississippi State, campus.
December 4, Tennessee, Memphis.

MANY CHAMPIONS TO COMPETE ON CINDER PROGRAM

Duel Between Cunningham And Sam Romani Features Track Classic

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—(P)—The Sugar Bowl's greatest week of sports opens here tomorrow with the track and field classic of eight events in Loyola stadium at 2 p.m.

Thereafter will follow in the week of carnival, tennis, boxing, basketball, rowing, regatta and other events which lead up to the third annual football classic which will be played New Year's day in Tulane stadium between Louisiana State university and Santa Clara, of California.

In the opening cinder path event there are 11 members of the Olympic team, four world record holders and five national champions.

New Orleans tomorrow should witness the fastest mile ever run in the south in the one-mile classic. Glenn Cunningham, who set the world record of 4:06.7 minutes in September, 1934. Archie Sam Romani, the American miler who conquered Cunningham, and Jack Lovelock, the Olympic champion, are expected to give sports devotees a flashing exhibition.

Along with them there is Don Lash, national two-mile champion and world record holder. Lash last year set the southern record in the two-mile event. Two novel events have been introduced this year in the annual track meet. They are the two-mile steep-chase, one of the most exciting tests in track, and the 100-yard dash for women.

America's first three men in the steep-chase, Joe McCluskey, Harold Manning and Glenn Dawson, will show the south how that is done and Helen Stephens, the farm girl sprinter from Fulton, Mo., and the leading woman athlete, will perform in the dash.

Miss Stephens runs the 100 meters in 11.5 seconds flat and is national champion in three events.

The hop-step and jump is a Louisiana affair. Competing are Billy Brown, of Baker, national champion; Dudley Wilkins, of Lafayette, and J. Y. Duncan, of Southwest.

Lash, winner of the N. A. A. U. crop country title three times, will defend his national mark of 8:54.4 of 1936 in the two mile, which also stands as a world record.

Sixteen featured players, including five of the country's 10 top ranking netmen, will compete in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament starting Monday at the New Orleans Country club courts.

Bryan "Betsy" Grant, 26-year-old Atlanta star, leads a draw bristling with the great, while Arthur Hendrix will be here to defend his crown.

TIGERS SCRIMMAGE

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 26.—(P)—Louisiana State university went through a brisk football scrimmage, resembling a real game, today to develop offensive and defensive plays for use against Santa Clara in the Sugar Bowl.

The scrimmage was understood to be the last the Louisianians will have before the New Year's day clash with the Californians.

The "A" team scrimmaged for 15 minutes against the "C" team or red-shirts, the latter personifying Santa Clara, and scored two touchdowns, but the crimson jerseyed third stringers struck back with a touchdown on a 45-yard run by Truman Staples.

When the "B" eleven did a 20-minute bit against the redshirts, each eleven scored a touchdown.

Coach Bernie Moore is expected to devote the remaining days next week before the game to polishing up details.

BRONCS LEAVE FOR GAME

SANTA CLARA, Calif., Dec. 26.—(P)—Heavy rain today prevented Santa Clara's Broncos from engaging Washington.

See MANY CHAMPIONS, Page 7

NIFTY NAT FOR '56 DELIVERY



Clark Griffith already has his eye on a possible second baseman for the Washington club in 1956. He is Charles Stephen Myer, infant son of Buddy Myer, the Nats' brilliant infielder and American league batting champion of 1935. The Myers display their first born at their Washington home with all the pride of parenthood. Illness kept Myer on the sidelines the greater part of last season.

MANGIN TOPS NET PLAYERS OF EAST

Veteran Indoor Champion Followed By Gilbert Hall In First Ten

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(P)—Gregory Mangin, veteran national indoor champion, today was selected by the ranking committee of the Eastern Lawn Tennis association as the No. 1 player of this section in 1936.

The dynamic volley artist, ranked third a year ago, was placed at the head of the honor roll mainly because he retained the indoor title, winning it for the fourth time in five years, and reached the finals of the Nassau and Southampton Invitation tournaments, although he was beaten by Bobby Riggs and Frank Parker, respectively.

J. Gilbert Hall, the South Orange, N. J., veteran, was graded a notch below Mangin, while the others, completing the eastern "first ten," are Leonard Hartman, Frank J. Bowden, Norcross S. Tilney, former Princeton star; S. Ellsworth Davenport, 3rd, Gerard Podesta, Melvin E. Lapman, last year's top-ranking junior; Donald Hawley and George Seewagen.

Sidney B. Wood, Jr., who was awarded the No. 2 spot last year behind Frank Shields, was not ranked "because of insufficient data," as were the veteran former Spanish Davis Cup player, Manuel Alonso, and David Jones, who spent most of the year campaigning abroad. Wood, laid low by an attack of appendicitis, was unsuccessful in his comeback attempt.

Helen Pedersen of Stamford, Conn., runner-up to Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France in the Eastern Grass Court finals, was placed at the head of the women's list, followed by Mrs. Dorothy Andrus; Carolyn Roberts; Norma Taubele, Edith Moore, Florence Le Boutillier, Mrs. Penelope Anderson McBride, Lillian Hester, Millicent Hirsch and Grace Surber.

Joseph Fishback of New York, No. 1 boys' player of 1935, was ranked first among the juniors, while his successor in the boys' division is William Umstead. Helen Bernard was graded No. 1 among the girls.

Three southern football centers of last season rated all-America consideration—Moore Stewart, L. S. U.; Carl Hinkle, Vanderbilt, and Walter Gilbert of Auburn.

ENTIRE DUQUESNE SQUAD TO GET TRIP TO MIAMI

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 26.—(P)—Duquesne university's Dukes, conquerors of Pitt's and Marquette's football teams, will train early tomorrow for Miami and the long trek to the New Year's day Orange Bowl game with Mississippi State.

Coach John (Little Clipper) Smith arranged to take every man on the squad with him, even the third stringers who got no nearer the varsity games than the bench, but who took multitudes of bumps on the practice gridiron.

The Dukes had their final home workout today, rehearsing the defense they hope will check Mississippi's aerial attack.

They will arrive in Miami Monday afternoon, and after a night's rest from the trip, will practice Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

MICHIGAN STAFF FACING SHAKEUP

Yost Admits Athletic Board Is Contemplating Changing Coaches

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 26.—(P)—Fielding H. "Hurly Up" Yost, University of Michigan athletic director, served notice today there may be changes in the Wolverine coaching staff.

He denied, however, that the athletic board already had decided to replace Harry C. Kipke, head football coach, whose 1936 team won only one of eight games.

However, there were reports of likely successors to the former all-America back, whose teams have won four Big Ten titles since 1929.

Included among the dozen or more men mentioned for the job were Earl (Dutch) Clark, captain of the Detroit Lions, professional football team; Ivan Williamson, former Michigan end, and Wally Weber, present assistant football coach.

Yost said the athletic board of control is reviewing the athletic record of the university, but that no member had recommended any changes.

Clark, considered the greatest backfield star in the professional football league, is a former University of Colorado quarterback.

RAZZLE-DAZZLE ENABLES JACKETS TO SHADE BEARS

Forward-Laterals Pave Way To Two Tech Scores; Bruins Rally Late

By Kenneth Gregory

ATLANTA, Dec. 26.—(P)—Georgia Tech and its razzle-dazzle football beat California's Golden Bears 13 to 7 today in a spectacular display of gridiron tricks.

A holiday crowd of more than 15,000 saw the post-season clash on Grant field—a battle that began slowly and ended in a series of flashy maneuvers with the Bears threatening until the final whistle.

Georgia Tech's triumph over a California team already established as potential champions of the Pacific coast in 1937 was a distinct surprise to southern fans.

The old razzle-dazzle paved the way for Georgia Tech's touchdowns after the Engineers fumbled and played listlessly to give California scoring opportunities in the scoreless first half.

Georgia Tech, victor over the Bears in the Rose Bowl classic of 1929 and loser in a couple of later contests, crossed the blue-shirted gridgers' goal line early in the third period and near the end of the closing quarter.

Trailing 13 to 0 with only four minutes to play, the Bears staged a belated rally, with Vic Bottari, star sophomore halfback, tossing lightning to Perry Thomas that netted 24 yards, carried to Tech's two and the California cut through tackle for a touchdown.

California had to kickoff. There were less than two minutes to play. Quarterback John Meek called an outside kick and it worked. It was the Bear's ball on Tech's 44. Bottari passed to Thomas and the lanky end tried to give California scoring chances and a line duck but Tech took the ball on its own 13 as the game ended.

In the third period Georgia Tech generated enough power to invade California territory for the first time but the Yellow Jackets were stopped at the Bear 45 by California's husky line.

Fletcher Sims, Tech quarter who played the entire game, gave the Jackets their first "break" when he punted out of bounds on California's three. Thomas booted back and it was Tech's ball on the Bear 25. On the second play, a forward from Sims to Bill Jordan and two laterals to Harry Appleby and Dutch Konemann placed the ball on the three.

On the line netted two yards and on fourth down Konemann sprinted swiftly around his left end to outrun Bottari and cross the Bear goal. Sims place-kicked the extra point.

Razzle-dazzle in the fourth period set the stage for Tech's second score. Sims completed a forward-lateral to Jordan and Guard Allen Wilcox that netted 23 yards to California's 30. Line plays carried to the 15 but the Jackets were penalized 15 yards.

Sims passed to Konemann for 18 yards. Appleby got eight at the line and then Sims tossed a flat pass to Konemann who was knocked out of bounds on the Bears' three. Appleby hit the line for one and Sims crashed through left tackle for the touchdown. Sims' place-kick was wide.

Lineups and summary:

California	Georgia Tech
Sparks	LT..... Jones
McAlester	LE..... Preston
Evans	LG..... Fitzsimmons
Herwig	C..... Chivington
Stockton	RT..... Nixon
Nordstrom	RG..... Cushing
Schwartz	RE..... Jordan
Meek	QB..... Sims
Collack	LH..... Konemann
Chapman	RB..... Appleby
Anderson	FB..... Collins

Score by periods:
California.....0 0 0 7—7
Georgia Tech.....0 0 7 6—13

California scoring: Touchdowns—Bottari. Point from try after touchdown, Sparks (placement).

Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdowns, Konemann, Sims. Point from try after touchdown, Sims (placement).

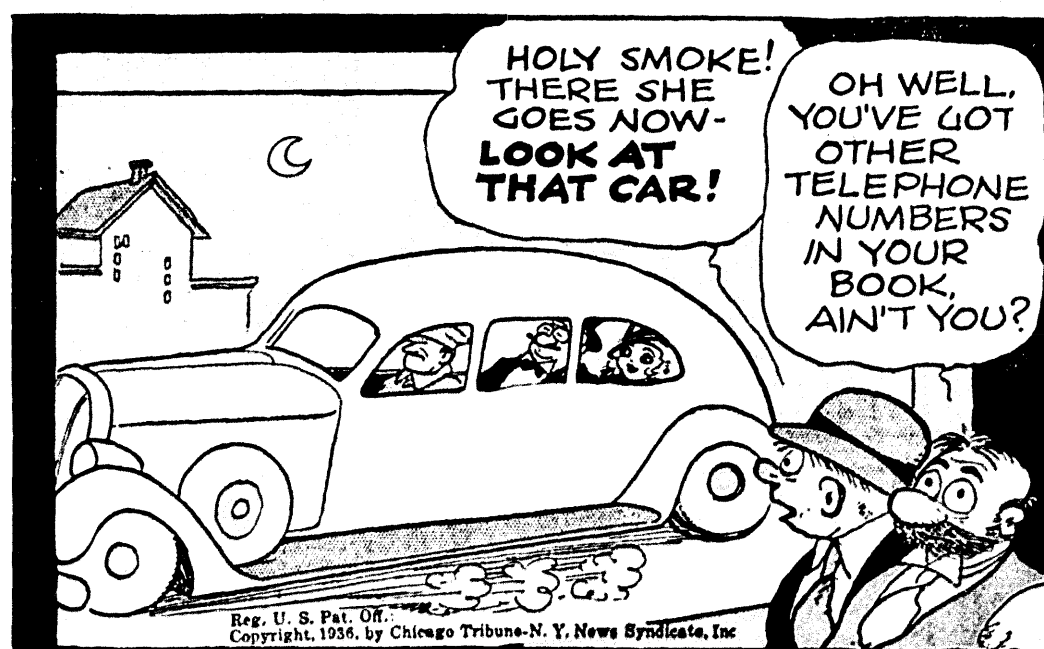
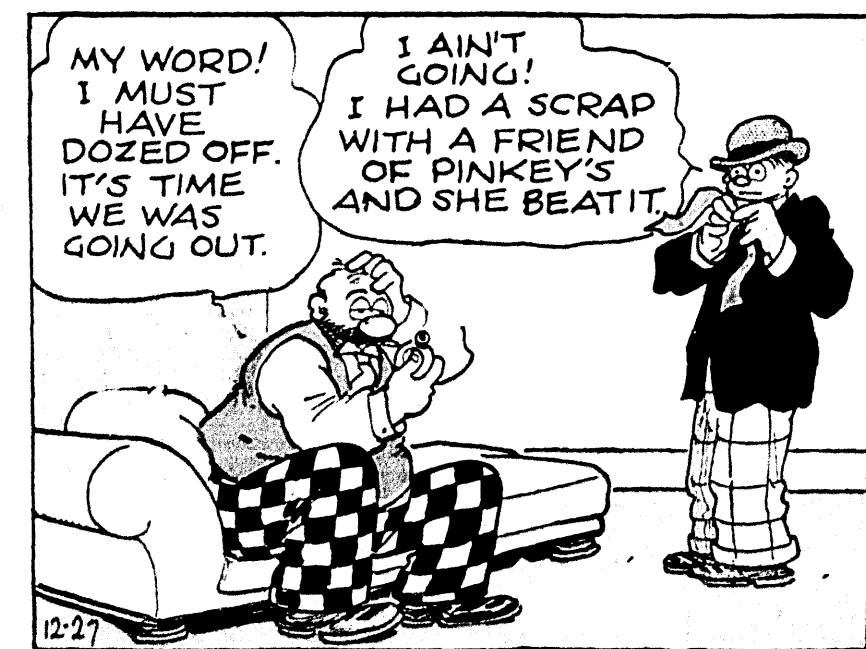
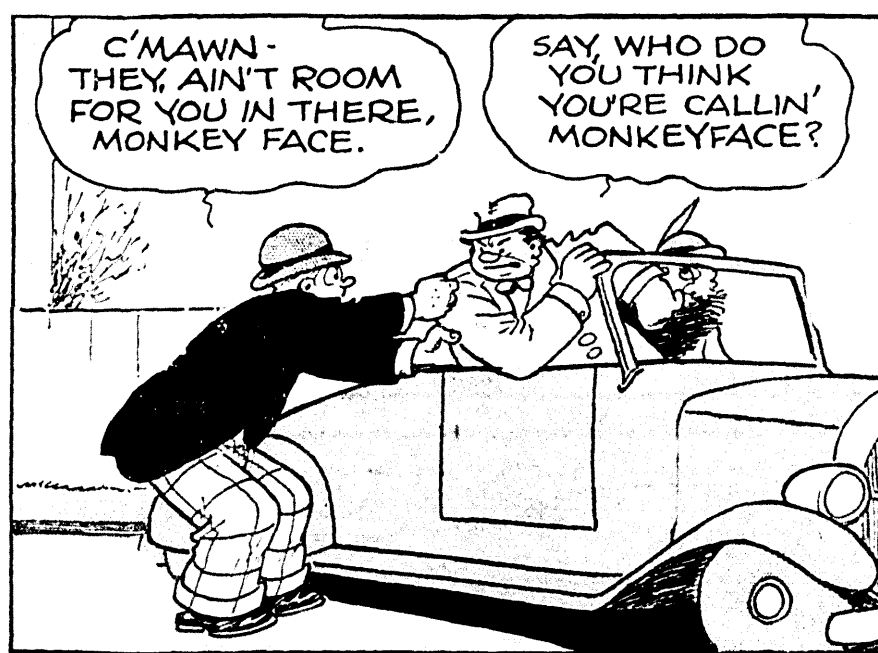
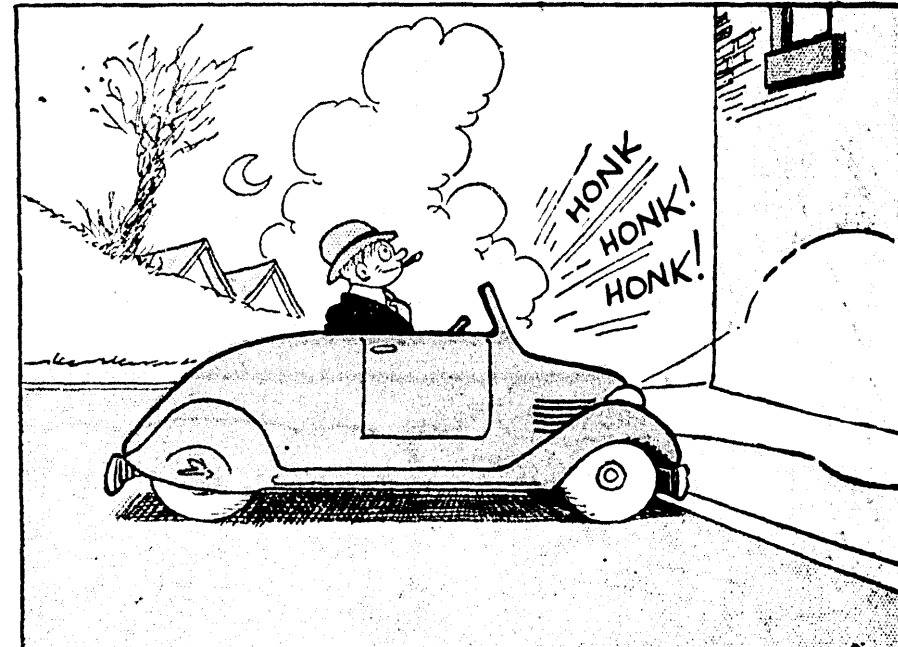
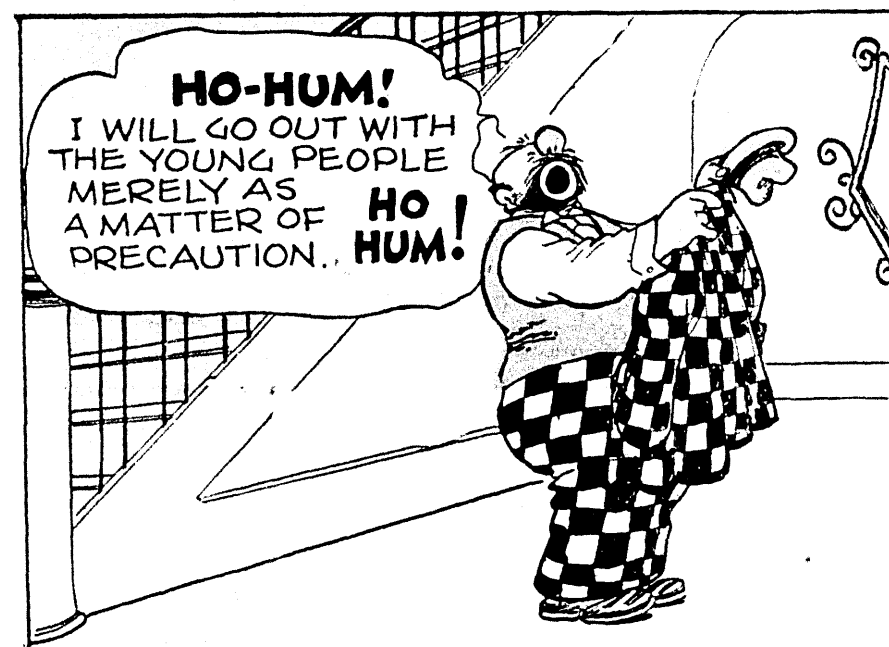
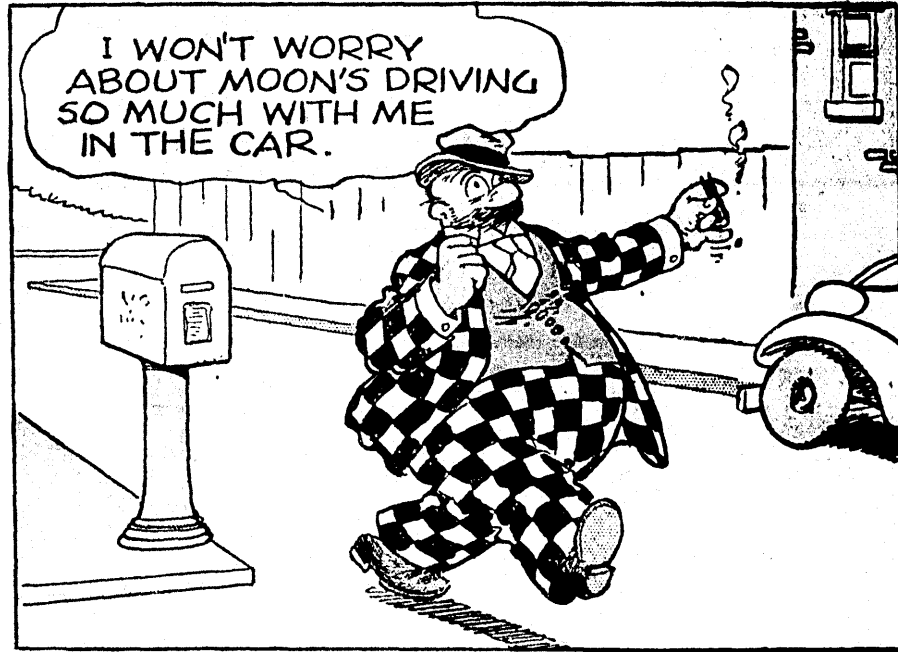
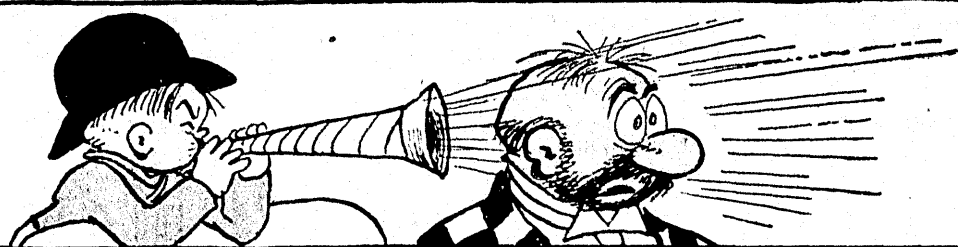
Substitutions: California—Ends, Dolman, Bennett, Johnson, tackle, Stoll, Devarona; guards, Hanford, Quarterback, Winterbottom. Halfbacks, Blower, Thomas, Archer. Fullback, Bottari, Howard, Cotton.

Georgia Tech—Ends, Smith; tackles, Lindsey; guards, Carmack; halfbacks, Edwards, Tharpe.

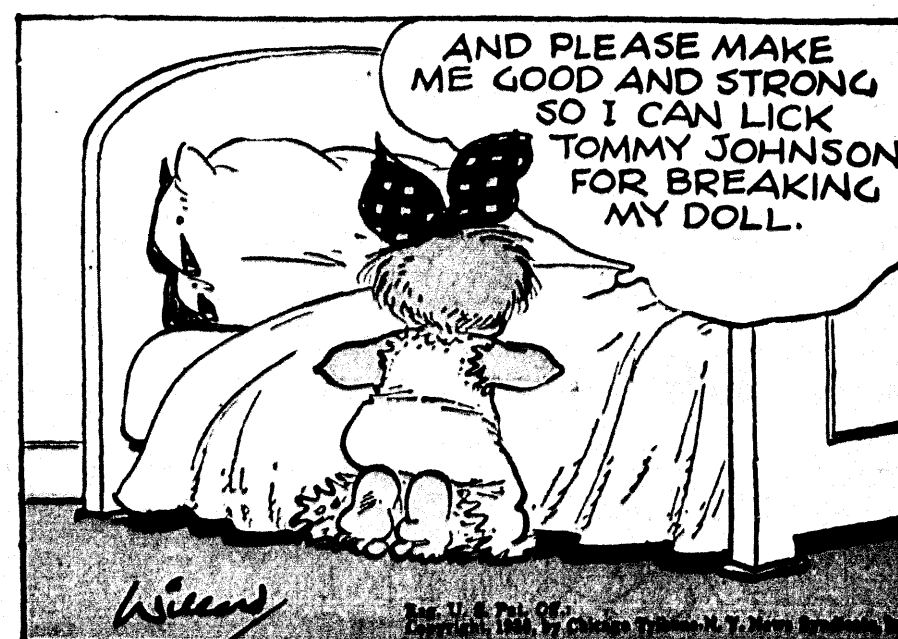
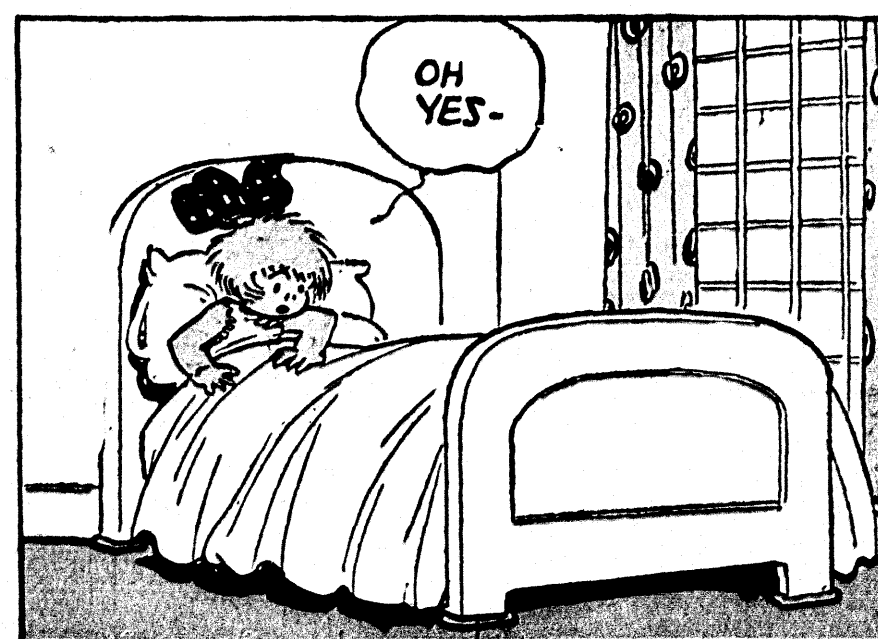
Officials: Eberts (Catholic), referee; Shale (Presbyterian), umpire; Collins (Vanderbilt), R.H. linesman. Streit (Auburn),

MOON MULLINS

by
Frank
Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



ROSE BOWL FOES STRESS PASSING ATTACKS

HUSKIES DEVELOP AERIAL GAME FOR BATTLE WITH PITT

Panthers Had Fair Success With Tosses During Regular Schedule

By Robert Myers
PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Pittsburgh may or may not be developing a passing attack, but it is no secret that their Washington opponents in the Rose Bowl game New Year's day have an overhead game that is apt to spell danger or "sudden death."

The Washington Huskies could hardly qualify as a great passing outfit, but they were able to strike through the air several times this fall when the going was tough on the ground and emerge with touchdowns and victory.

Against Minnesota, a power team like Pitt, and against Stanford, Coach Jimmy Phelan's Huskies bogged down insofar as winning, although they did roll up 98 yards on four of the 15 passes tried in the season's opener with the mighty Gophers.

Minnesota won, 14 to 7, and Tiny Thornhill's rampaging Stanfords tied the Huskies, 14-14. So much for the bleak side of the Huskies' 1936 record. Nothing worked for Washington in those games.

In the Oregon game, Washington used only two passes. Made at a crucial point, one was good and paved the way for a touchdown, which was the margin of victory.

The Huskies struck via the air against University of Southern California, a 13 yard throw leading to the first touchdown and the second brought a score and a 12 to 0 triumph over Troy. U. C. L. A. was bumbled by sudden shots, and crumpled before the running-passing game of the Byron Haines-Jimmy Cain combination, 14 to 0.

Haines is a southpaw passer, Cain is a better passer but Fritz Waskowitz is the best passer of them all. He may prove a surprise to Dr. Jock Sutherland's Pittsburgh Panthers.

Washington completed 34 out of 87 forward passes this fall for 379 yards. The Huskies completed 18 out of 19 laterals for 102 yards.

Against this, Pitt connected with 22 out of 80 passes tried for 404 yards, using most of these tries against West Virginia University, Duquesne and Penn State. Biggest yardage was gained via the air in the 19 to 6 win over Nebraska, when the Panthers completed 5 out of 7 passes for 71 yards.

In the Duquesne game, Pitt tried 15, completed 4 for 50 yards and lost the game, 7 to 0. In the 0-6 tie with Fordham, Pitt tried only 7, completed 3 for 25 yards.

Pitt and Washington have good ball carriers, Pitt with its sophomore star, Marshall Goldberg, and Bill Stapulis, Arnold Greene and Bobby La Rue, and the Huskies with Cain, Haines, Johnny Johnston, Ed Nowogroski and Waskowitz. Phelan and Sutherland have great powerful lines. Somebody may have to pass.

JESSE OWENS EASILY OUTRUNS RACE HORSE

HAVANA, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Jesse Owens brought the old county fair gag—a man racing a race horse—into the big time today and whipped a five-year-old gelding in a 100-yard dash at the opening of Cuba's international sports week.

The runner from Ohio State University was given a 40-yard handicap and took 9.9 seconds to cover the course. Although he was half a second off the world's record, he still had enough to break the tape considerably in front of his four-footed rival. His winning margin was variously estimated at from 15 to 20 yards.

The horse was Julio Macaw. Owens said he probably would have done better had he been trained as finely as he was for the Olympic games last summer.

With the "man against beast" competition completed, the week-long sports carnival turned to team rivalry and other branches of athletics. Highlight of the program is a football game between Auburn and Villanova on New Year's day.

The Columbia University basketball team and the Vedado team of Havana met in the opening basketball game on the program tonight. An "international" tennis tournament, with United States and Cuban players participating, will start Sunday.

WADE'S COLLEGIANS WIN BENEFIT GAME AT JENA

JENA, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Malcolm "Sparky" Wade, former all-American Jena high school and Louisiana State University basketball player, did his share here this week toward helping the poor and needy in the Jena community in a benefit performance with the Jena High school Giants against his Louisiana State All-Stars, composed of former Jena Giant players.

The Wade team was scheduled to play the Tullos Oilers but due to the Oilers having another game scheduled, the Giants agreed to substitute. The game netted a profit of \$47.50 to swell the Jena Community Christmas Tree fund. Wade's team won, 36 to 16.

HAVANA'S BASKETBALL EXHIBITION RAINED OUT

HAVANA, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The basketball game between Columbia University and the Vedado club of Havana, a feature event on Cuba's international sports week program, was postponed tonight because of rain. Officials said the game would be played Monday night.

Grid Coaches To Debate On Pass Interference Rule

FIRST ON FAIRWAYS



Johnny Fischer, left, finally crashed through to win the National Amateur, Tony Manero, upper right, came from nowhere with a record-breaking score in the United States Open. Pam Barton, lower right, of England, scored little slam.

England Regains Prestige In Golf World During Year

New Leaders Take Major Titles In Inter-Nation Contests

(By NEA Service)
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Because Great Britain came back to keep all of its major championships at home and to win the United States women's title as well, the golf year of 1936 first must be reviewed from an international angle.

Alf Padgham succeeded his countryman, Alf Perry, in taking the British Open, and Hector Thomson ascended the British amateur throne occupied by William Lawson Little of San Francisco in 1934 and '35.

After annexing the British women's amateur, Pam Barton visited this country long enough to make it a little slam by capturing the American title. The titan-haired English miss repelled Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews, 3 and 2, to become the second woman in history to prevail in both tournaments the same season. Dorothy Campbell performed the feat for the United Jack in 1909.

America's Curtis Cup team tied the British fair ones, 3-1-2 to 3-1-2, at Gleneagles.

The United States Walker Cup squad, with a half-dozen new faces, whitewashed the pick of the British amateurs, 9-0, over the exasperating Pine Valley layout. Scotty Campbell of Seattle, Harry Givan, Reynolds Smith, Ed White, Walter Emery of Oklahoma and Charley Yates of Atlanta made their bows in the American battling order.

Little, the first player in history to acquire both the British and American amateur titles two years hand running, a trick demanding an amazing string of 18-hole match play victories, turned professional. He finished 10th in the Masters' tournament at Augusta.

Little failed to qualify for the United States Open, but copped the Canadian. It was a year of new champions. No former ruler won a big title.

After threatening for several years, Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati finally broke through to succeed Little as the United States amateur king. Handicapped by a sprained ankle and playing in frightful weather, the former University of Michigan luminary rallied to win from Jock McLean, Scottish whisky salesman, after having been three down with only eight holes to play.

A record number of entries, 1,278, were received for the United States Open, and 170 went to the post. With conditions at Baltusrol the reverse of those that existed at tricky Oakmont the year before, Tony Manero, a New York professional who came to the tournament via Greensboro, N. C., prevailed with a new United States Open record score of 282.

Lighthorse Harry Cooper was considered "in" when Manero came along in late afternoon with a card that lowered by four strokes the old mark established by Charles (Chick) Evans in 1916 and tied by Gene Sarazen in 1932.

Manero's victory was a surprise to many, but not to the professionals themselves. The Italian had been rewarded by an ailment that made walking more than 18 holes painful. An operation corrected the trouble, and he was off to the races.

Horton Smith proved himself the master of the masters in accounting for the second of the three Masters' tournaments that have been staged. This made the Joplin star the leading money winner of the year.

Ralph Guldahl finished as the low-stroke American professional with an average of 71.63 for 65 rounds. Guldahl won the Western, Augusta, Miami-Biltmore and a couple more opens.

Denny Shute once more demon-

ANNUAL HUDDLE OF MENTORS TO START MONDAY

Subsidization Of Athletes To Come In For Discussion At New York

By Scotty Reston
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Football coaches and other college leaders who like to spend New Year's in New York will convene next week to discuss sports problems currently due for overhauling.

There are some familiar topics on the variety of programs, such as the old bugbear, subsidization or professionalism in college sport, but it is expected the full glare of the spotlight will be turned on the football coaches when they tackle the much discussed forward pass interference rule.

The five organizations holding their annual huddle are the National Collegiate Athletic association, the American Football Coaches association, the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, the College Physical Education association, and the Association of College Track Coaches of America.

The N. C. A. A. will open its program tomorrow night with a closed business meeting. The main convention is scheduled Tuesday when President John L. Griffith presents his annual report and three college presidents discuss the question: "Are our intercollegiate athletes to remain amateurs?"

The scheduled speakers are Presidents James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan university, Thurston J. Davis of Colorado college and President Ralph C. Hutchison of Washington and Jefferson.

There is no telling how far N. C. A. A. delegates will go in their discussion of charges of professionalism in college sports. At best, a committee may be appointed to study the situation. Last year the group voted down a suggestion that the N. C. A. A. undertake the task of "policing" the colleges.

The football coaches, with Tuss McLaughry of Brown in the chair, on Wednesday will attempt to seek a new interpretation of the current rule on forward pass interference and recommend an entirely new regulation covering it.

Agitation for a change was heightened this year by decisions under the rule which directly or indirectly affected the outcome of several important games. Navy beat Army as a direct result of a pass being called complete because of Army interference. Similar rulings figured prominently in Dartmouth's games with Yale and Princeton.

In the hope of arriving at some definite conclusion, Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the coaches' rules committee, has arranged for a series of 12 talks, four each by coaches, officials and sports writers. Motion pictures of the Army-Navy, Dartmouth-Yale and Dartmouth-Princeton games will be shown.

"The Coaches' Responsibility for Sportsmanship Training" will be discussed by Carl Snavely of Cornell, the principal speaker of the annual luncheon meeting of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood on Monday. Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers university, will discuss "Safeguarding Intercollegiate Athletics," while the subject of preparatory school problems with particular reference to spectator sportsmanship has been assigned to Dr. Wilbur F. Saunders, headmaster of Peddie school.

Track coaches meet Sunday and Monday, and physical education heads Monday and Tuesday, while the eastern college football officials will have one session on Monday.

TULANE OPENS BOXING SCHEDULE ON JAN. 13

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Tulane university will open its boxing season on January 13 against Florida and will oppose five conference foes out of their six matches.

The schedule for 1937 announced today follows: Jan. 13—Florida at New Orleans. Jan. 20—Mississippi at New Orleans. Feb. 2—Mississippi State at New Orleans.

Feb. 10—Louisiana Tech at New Orleans (tentative). Feb. 15—Alabama at Tuscaloosa. Feb. 24—Louisiana State at New Orleans.

March 5—Southeastern conference tournament.

CALIFORNIA STAR WINS IN INDOOR NET TOURNEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Harper H. Ink Jr., 15-year-old San Diego, Calif., high school star and seeded normally, today defeated Edward N. Plaut of New York, 6-0, 6-0, in the first round of the United States indoor boys' tennis championship in the Seventh Regiment armory.

The Utah State Aggies are defending basketball champions of the Rocky Mountain conference.

taken away and there is difficulty in getting the ball up.

So for the longer shots I believe it is better to try to hit the ball normally, just as you should if you are playing a fairway shot. The ball should be struck slightly downward with the club contacting the ball before it does the sand. This is an exacting shot and one should not be discouraged if the first few are failures.

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(Continued from Sixth Page)

the first Texas oil field. Them wuz the happy days.

"Morris was one of the men called upon to save the minors at the historic meeting in Columbus at the height of the depression in 1931. Minor league clubs were blowing up like firecrackers. The little loops had dropped from 50 in number to an even dozen.

"Morris drove an automobile 100,000 miles in two years in reconstructing the very structure of the sport. Among other wheels organized by him, in addition to the three of which he is now president, are the Arkansas-Missouri, the Northeast Arkansas, and the Georgia-Florida. Each expanded after being formed on a six-club basis.

"The trick is to keep minor leagues balanced and not to let the more affluent clubs violate salary agreements," explains the baseball builder. "Morris struck something besides black gold in the East Texas fields when he lined up Gladewater, Longview, Henderson, Palestine, Marshall, Kilgore, Tyler, and Jacksonville.

"His Cotton States loop is composed of El Dorado, Pine Bluff, and Helena in Arkansas, and Clarkdale, Cleveland, Greenville, Greenwood, and Jackson in Mississippi.

"Out of the Evangelical territory of southern Louisiana, he carved the Evangeline, with Abbeville, Jeanerette, Opelousas, New Iberia, Alexandria, Lake Charles, Rayne, and Lafayette as its ports of call.

"While the majors, especially the Cardinals through Branch Rickey, have helped, don't think they run any of the clubs in my leagues," says Morris, with a show of pardonable pride.

"Abbeville and Opelousas are independent clubs, with the mayors of the towns as presidents. Fine bunch of men at both places. New Iberia is where the tobacco comes from. Lon Warneke came from Alexandria when it was in the old Cotton States. You should see the grand collection of youngsters the Detroit club is sending up from Alexandria next spring, and."

"John Walter Morris has a lot of fun running his minor leagues, and doesn't mind telling you about them.

"Organized baseball always will thrive with men of his caliber and spirit."

NICE GOING, RED

If ever "Red" Swanson decides to give up football and enter politics, he's a cinch to get whatever he goes after down in the Florida parishes. Anyway you look at it, Red's apparently got a job as long as he cares to stick around.

The other night the folks at Hammond gave a banquet for the Southeastern Louisiana college football squad, and the boys who donned the moosekins for dear old Southeastern came in for their share of the praise, but from reports of the shindig, it must have been a testimonial dinner for Red Swanson.

After several speakers had paid tribute to the husky coach, he was given several trinkets that bespoke in a material way the esteem in which Red is held. But the crowning tribute was simply a piece of parchment, officially designated A. L. (Red) Swanson the "First Citizen of Hammond."

It was a real honor that Red can be proud of as long as he lives. It testifies that he not only was successful with his football teams but that he has made himself a popular and respected citizen of a community which values his presence.

Red has worked hard at Hammond and the honors that are now coming his way show that his efforts have been well spent, both on and off the football field. He fully deserves the success that has been his.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—Purdue University defeated Purdue 43-41, in an intercollegiate basketball game in New York.

Five Years Ago Today—Maribel Y. Vinson won her fifth national figure skating title in New York.

Ten Years Ago Today—Ottawa Senators defeated New York Rangers, 3-2, in a National Hockey league game in New York.

PAPENIE, AN OUTSIDER, WINS FEATURE AT ANITA

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Thirty-five thousand turf fans today saw Papenie, a juvenile outsider, capture the \$3,500 Santa Maria Handicap, second day feature of the 1936-37 Santa Anita racing season.

R. De Laval's speedster moved to the front in the last 50 yards of the six-furlong event for two-year-olds and beat out Milo Shields' Half Time. Grey Count was third and Mr. Blaze fourth.

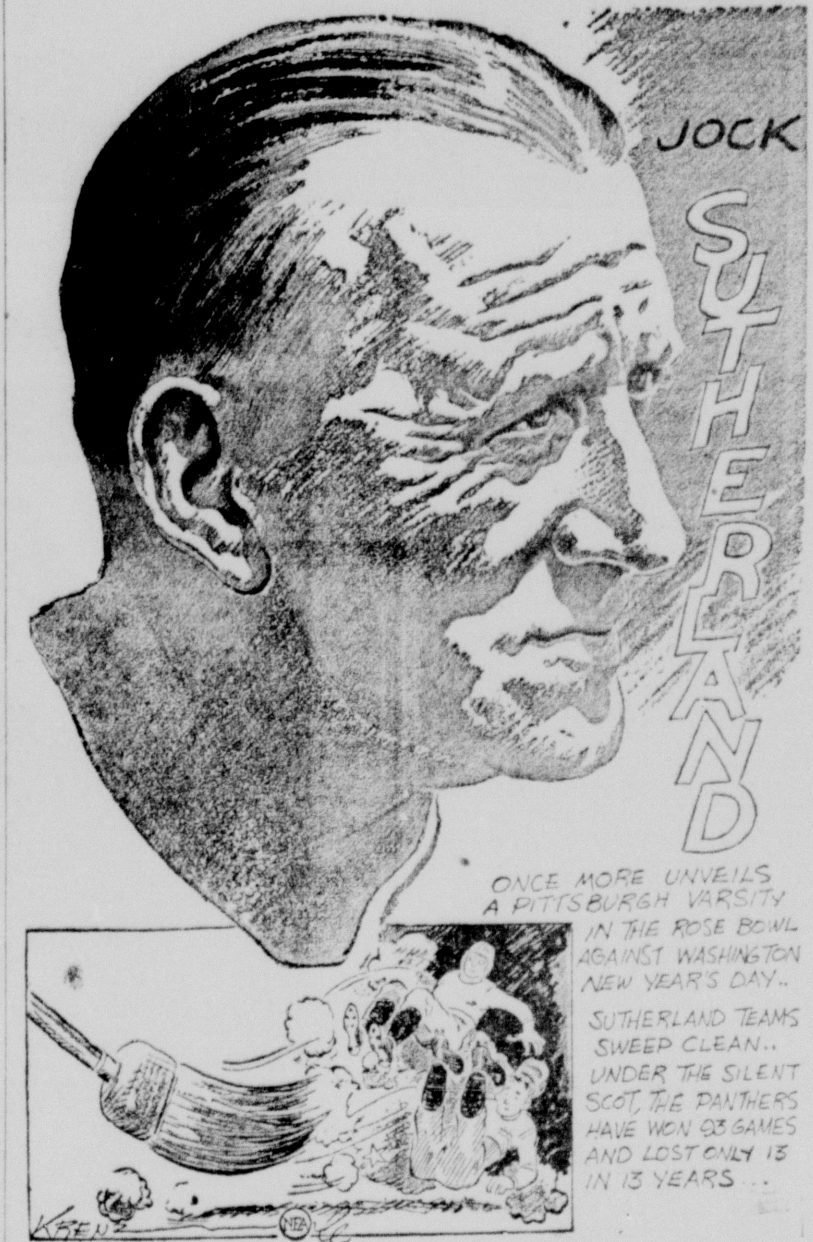
Papenie paid \$9 to win, \$4 to place and \$3 to show. Half Time paid \$4 and \$3.20, and Grey Count \$6.60.

The victory was worth \$3,575 added money to Laval.

INJUNCTION GRANTED IN QUINELLA WAGERING ROW

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26.—(AP)—The West Flager Kennel club obtained an injunction against the state racing commission today restraining the enforcement of a rule prohibiting quinella pari-mutuels.

HITS AT HUSKIES—



Review Shows 1936 Football Play As Dizzy As Experts

No Major Team Finished Unbeaten And Untied In Wild Season

(By NEA Service)
The football season of 1936 was as dizzy as it left the experts. No major team finished the campaign unbeaten and untied. Duquesne defeating Pittsburgh and Marquette and bowing to West Virginia Wesleyan and Detroit was a striking example.

Play was as wild and unusual as the scores were inconsistent. Larry Kelley kicking a free ball "accidentally on purpose" and putting Yale in position to score the winning touchdown against Navy, for example. After Pittsburgh on October 10 seemingly put an end to too free employment of the so-called razzle-dazzle by repelling highly regarded Ohio State without even faking an attempt of a pass of any kind, clubs threw the ball around more than ever.

It was the excessive use of the lateral that prevented mighty Minnesota from tying or repelling Northwestern, October 31, and preserving the greatest winning streak in modern football.

The Wildcats, placed in position to do so by the first penalty ever called on the all-America tackle, Ed Widest, scored right under the gun in the final period. The Purple failed to convert, but Gopher carriers four times tossed the ball away trying to complete unnecessary and impossible laterals.

The result was the first defeat for the giants of the north in four years, after they had been undefeated in 28 consecutive engagements and had copped 21 straight.

Minnesota was ranked first in a nation-wide poll despite its reverse at the hands of Northwestern. Louisiana State, which repeated in the Southeastern conference, was listed second. Pittsburgh, voted the finest university and the Southeast Oklahoma Teachers before Christmas.

Coach Glen Rose will take ten men to New Orleans, seven of whom are lettermen. The squad averages six feet, three inches in height. Three of them weigh more than 200 pounds but the squad average is 165.

Two players who are expected to show effectively in Southwest conference games this season will not go to the Sugar Bowl. These are Jim Benton, crack football end, who did not report for duty until last week; and Harold Brady, Warner, Okla., junior college transfer.

The Sugar Bowl players are Bobbie Martin, captain; Elwin Gilliland, co-captain; Don Lockard, Ray Hamilton, Frank Brodie, Jack Robbins, Dennie Hays, Neil Martin, Henry Tuck, and Fremont Goza.

VOLS DRILL TWICE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 26.—(AP)—The University of Tennessee basketball team, 1936 Southeastern conference champions, worked out twice today in final preparation for the Sugar Bowl game with the University of Arkansas in New Orleans Wednesday night.

Coach Blair Gullion and nine players will leave Monday afternoon. The team will practice in the Tulane gymnasium Tuesday.

The Volunteers have triumphed over three early season opponents, defeating Tennessee Wesleyan, 36 to 20; Carson-Newman, 31 to 18; and Clemson, 33 to 23.

The starting lineup against Arkansas likely will be Captain Floyd Marshall and Wilton Putnam, forwards; Burl Logan, center; Gene Johnson and Chuck Westercamp, guards. Others making the trip are Tip Masterson and George Kriesle, guards; John Fisher, center; and Cheek Duncan, forward.

with a pass receiver again stirred up plenty of trouble.

Gus Dorais, the Detroit coach, who popularized the forward pass as a Notre Dame quarterback, suggests that non-interference be ruled on a forward pass play when the defensive back's hands are raised above his head. That would indicate that he is playing the ball and not the receiver.

Most of the interference penalties are called when the official believes that the defensive back is pushing the receiver. If the hands are above his head he can't push.

With this rule clarified, the great college game would be highly satisfactory, if not entirely perfect.

MANY CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Sixth Page)

In their final scheduled home practice scrimmage in preparation for the New Year's day Sugar Bowl game with Louisiana State.

Coach Buck Shaw held a "skull" session with his men.

The Broncos entrained tonight for New Orleans. They are due in Houston, Tex., Tuesday morning and will remain there until Wednesday evening, working out at Rice field.

PORKER FIVE TRAINS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 26.—(AP)—The University of Arkansas basketball squad, short on proven offensive power, opened training today for its game December 30 against the University of Tennessee in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl carnival.

The 1936 champions of the Southwest conference lost three great stars in H. L. "Jke" Prole, Jim Lee Howell and Ken Lunday. The new squad is big and rangy but in early season games has not shown a convincing scoring punch. Stout defensive play accounted for victories over Drake university and the Southeast Oklahoma Teachers before Christmas.

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VETERAN MINOR LOOP PILOT DIES

Billy Clymer, Who Won Three Flags For Columbus, Had Varied Career

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—(AP)—William (Billy) Clymer, who guided the Columbus, O., baseball club to three consecutive American association pennants, died today after an illness of one month.

Clymer dazzled three minor loops for 40 years with his managerial success, but never attained his highest hope, managing a big league outfit.

His professional career extended from 1894 until 1933, and reached into the International league, the American association and the old New York-Pennsylvania league.

A spectacular achievement with Columbus came in 1906, 1907 and 1908. At that time he was still a player and remained so until 1912, when he became owner of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., team in the New York-Pennsylvania circuit.

With the Wilkes-Barre outfit, Clymer brought into baseball's limelight Joe McCarthy, now manager of the world champion New York Yankees. Clymer gave up the Pennsylvania team in 1913, turned over its management to McCarthy, then second baseman, and became pilot of the Buffalo, N. Y., International team.

Clymer sold the Wilkes-Barre team later that year, taking McCarthy with him to Buffalo.

It was the first of four occasions when Clymer managed the Bisons. The last time, from 1926 until 1931, he piloted them to a pennant during the 1927 season. He also managed the Louisville Colonels to an American association pennant in 1918.

McCarthy, who became a fast friend, is assisting in the funeral arrangements.

Clymer leaves his widow, Agnes, who was Agnes O'Malley, of Buffalo, N. Y.

FORMER BASEBALL PLAYER FOUND DEAD AT HOSPITAL

READING, Pa., Dec. 26.—(AP)—W. Earl Clausner, 43, professional baseball player until five years ago, was found dead in his room in the Wernersville State hospital.

Coroner S. B. Glick issued a certificate of suicide and said Clausner hanged himself with a straitjacket yesterday while attendants were away eating Christmas dinner.

For Your NEW YEAR'S PARTY—We Have Your TUXEDO



Tux Suits Specially Priced \$22.50

Full Line of Accessories

New Style Tux SHIRTS

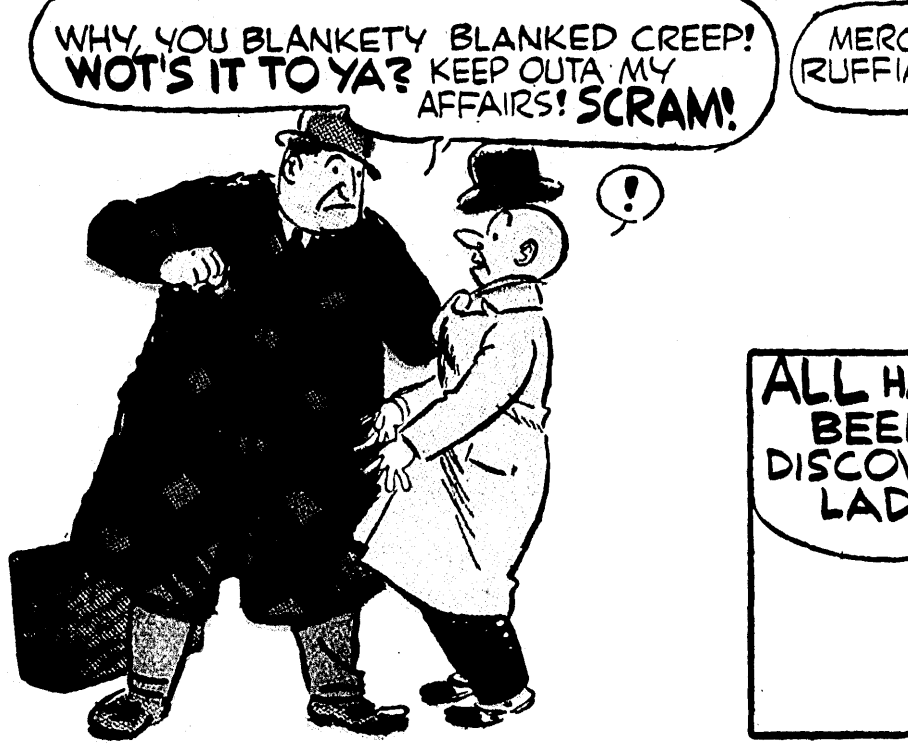
Collars attached \$2.50 or detached \$2 up

Tux Button Sets \$1.00

Tux Vest \$3.50

Dress Shoes \$6.00

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ADVENTURE STAMPS
by I.S. Klein

DARING CLIMB for INDEPENDENCE

BY NEA SERVICE, INC. © 1936

REVOLT against Spanish rule was in the air, early in the last century. Success in France and the United States led to uprisings in Argentina, then in Chile and Peru. In 1814, Gen. Jose San Martin, who already had won fame in Argentina's rebellion, decided upon a daring plan to liberate Chile and Peru from Spanish dominion.

For more than two years he worked untiringly organizing his "Andes Army," which would cross the mountains in the cause of independence.

In January, 1817, the advance began. Carrying provisions for only 15 days, 2500 infantrymen and 260 officers led 1600 horses and 9281 mules, laden with guns and ammunition, up the eastern slope of the Andes.

In three divisions they climbed slowly and precariously. The air got thinner, their breath came shorter and faster, mules and horses began falling in exhaustion, and then men dropped out. Dead horses, dead mules, and dead men lined the narrow pass of Uspallata, 12,500 feet above sea level.

And there, San Martin and his remnant of an army saw the land they were to free. That first sortie of the liberating forces, across Uspallata Pass, is pictured on one of the stamps that Chile issued in 1910, commemorating the centennial of its struggle for independence. It is shown here.



LIMITING COTTON TO BE DIFFICULT

Majority Of Farmers Believe
Compulsory Curtailment
Necessary

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—(P)—The question before the south today as 1937 paled impatiently at the calendar was whether two years of good prices had sold the farmer on the idea of controlled cotton production.

With a billion dollar crop safely on the way to market, the trade was both pleased with the past and uncertain about the future.

Precedent shows that a big price usually brings a big crop next year, as farmers "second guess" on the amount of cotton they should put in the ground.

In an endeavor to chart the amount of cotton to go into the ground next year, the American Cotton Grower, official publication of the American Cotton Cooperative association, conducted a survey among its readers.

The publication's poll showed that the farmers were overwhelmingly in favor of restricted acreage next year. But the returns also showed that they were almost unanimous in the belief that it would have to be compulsory and some medium such as the Bankhead licensing provisions would be needed.

Cotton economists know that the staple can be raised profitably for eight cents a pound or less, particularly by those in the plains area of Texas.

Unless some way is devised to hold potential recalcitrants in line, many believe that unlimited acreage will be planted next year.

With the AAA unceremoniously tossed out the window by the supreme court, crop commentators pointed out this year that a 14,000,000 bale crop would have been raised if the drought had not brought havoc in Oklahoma and Texas.

The administration now places its program for controlled production on the soil conservation provisions.

To reverse the proverb, most crop analysts believe that a half a bale may be much better than two bales, when the price is taken into consideration.

CAROL SINGERS SAVE LIVES OF FAMILY

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—(P)—Christmas carol singers pointed out the side of George Roquet's house.

At first he thought it a holiday prank. His little daughter thought it might be Santa Claus.

But the house was on fire. The Roquets raced to the street in their night clothes.

None too soon, for the fire did damage of \$17,500, plus \$750 to adjoining houses.

The Roquet Christmas tree and presents burned up, too.

FARM EDITOR FROM TEXAS KILLS SELF

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—(P)—The coroner's office reported today that a man identified by police as Joe R. Daniels, 41, agricultural editor of the Paris, Tex., News, shot himself to death in his hotel room here yesterday.

"I am sorry to muss up your room," a note said, "but I have reached the limit. I am shooting myself."

The lemon tree is said to be a native of northwestern India.

Appearing at
Richland
Amusement
Park
Auditorium
Wed.
Dec.
30th



MCA
Presents

JIMMY JOY

and his
ORCHESTRA

In Person
Featuring

★ The Velvet Viols
★ The Esquires

Tickets On Sale—

Frances Hotel Cigar Stand

Alvis Hotel

Rayville Drug Store,
Rayville

Girard Drug Store, Girard

Lucas at Tallulah

—DANCE—

\$2.00 PER COUPLE

JUDSON'S PRETTIEST



Mary Virginia Neal (top) of Bessemer, Ala., and Ruth Cropper (below) of Miami, Fla., were chosen by fellow students as the prettiest girls at Judson college in Marion, Ala. (Associated Press Photos)

FAMOUS ARTISTS TO APPEAR HERE

Austral-Amadio Recital To Be
First Under Civic Music
Auspsices

An unusual concert combination is that of Florence Austral and John Amadio in joint recital, who will appear at the Ouchita Parish High school auditorium Monday night, January 4. The concert will be the first of the season given under auspices of the Monroe Civic Music association.

Florence Austral was born in Melbourne, Australia, spending her early life in an environment in which great music was never heard. Miss Austral sang ballads and little songs at amateur and church concerts. In 1918 she entered the Ballarat competitive music festival held at Victoria, New South Wales, where she was then living. Until this time she had never heard an opera. So great was her success at the festival, that she immediately began her musical education at the Conservatory of Music at Melbourne, completing the course in eighteen months.

Four years later after studying in London, Miss Austral made her operatic debut as Brunhilde. Immediately she scored a success, singing in the same season, "Aida," "Isolde," "Elizbeth" and all the Brunnhildes of the Ring. There is no town of importance in England where Miss Austral is not a welcome visitor, and where her recitals do not draw capacity. She was the special feature of the 1925 Cincinnati festival, being specially engaged to come here for that event. At many of the famous soprano's recitals her husband, John Amadio, celebrated flutist, appears as assisting artist.

John Amadio was born in Wellington, New Zealand. At the age of twelve he played a flute concerto with the Wellington Orchestra society. The people of New Zealand quickly recognized the unusual ability of the young musician, and a year later he was sent to Australia for further study.

At fifteen he was engaged as principal flutist to the famous Italian Grand Opera company which toured Australia. After a few years more of study, practicing on the average of five hours a day, his opportunity came.

He was engaged as principal flutist to the first Melba Opera company, which included John McCormack. Engagements followed as solo flutist of all the visiting celebrities, including Calve and Melba. Amadio made his first English appearance as solo flutist with Madame Tetrazzini, and scored an instantaneous success. His subsequent appearances as solo artist in Rome, Paris, Berlin and New York have been equally happy.

Leningrad was founded as St. Petersburg in 1703.



ON ITS WAY!

The New Year—and the New Year's better business—is now on its way. Let our Transfer move your goods—large or small shipments, on their way, safely, speedily. Our dependable Transfer service saves money, time, worry for our customers. Phone, and we'll be on our way to you!

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Monroe, La.

MANGHAM EASTERN STAR WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

MANGHAM, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Public installation of the newly elected officers of Mangham chapter No. 132 of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held Monday night, January 4, at the Masonic hall here. The officers to be installed are: Worthy matron, Mrs. Ruby Bruce; worthy patron, A. B. Beardslee; associate patron, Mrs. Harriette Jones;

associate patron, Dan McKay; secretary, Mrs. Lela Mae Curry; treasurer, Mrs. Ira Hixon; conductress, Mrs. Ethel Murry; associate conductress, Mrs. Virginia Chapman; Adah, Mrs. Gettis Brunson; Ruth, Mrs. Eunice Simmons; Esther, Mrs. Maude Parham; Martha, Mrs. Leota Harper; Electa, Mrs. Mary Underwood; marshal, Mrs. Bessie Hixon; organist, Mrs. Maude Wooten; chaplain, Mrs. Liddie Knight; warder, Mrs. Georgia Ellington; and sentinel, Mrs. Sadie Humble.

PRIZE FOR COTTON GROWING CAPTURED BY JIGGERS YOUTH

WINNSBORO, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Derrill Dearing, 17, of Jigger, La., has been declared winner of second place in the bluff division of the 4-H cotton contest sponsored by the Louisiana club boys by the Chiles Nitrate Educational Bureau, Inc., in cooperation with the Louisiana State university agricultural extension service, announces F. H. Holdeman, assistant farm agent.

Derrill is winner of a double-barreled shotgun. He produced 680 pounds of lint cotton on a measured acre of land. Variety of cotton planted was D. O. P. L. No. 11. To win this award he was in competition with over 1,300 cotton club boys, in 45 Louisiana parishes. Cats claw at trees to get rid of loose bits of toenail.

MINERAL SPRINGS CLUB WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE

HOMER, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—The Mineral Springs Home Demonstration club won first place for the most achievements accomplished in 1936 over the 11 demonstration clubs of Claiborne parish participating. Cash awards were given for three prizes. Mahon Home Demonstration club won second prize and Camp Home Demonstration club, third prize. The prizes were awarded at meetings of the clubs, the home demonstration council presenting them.

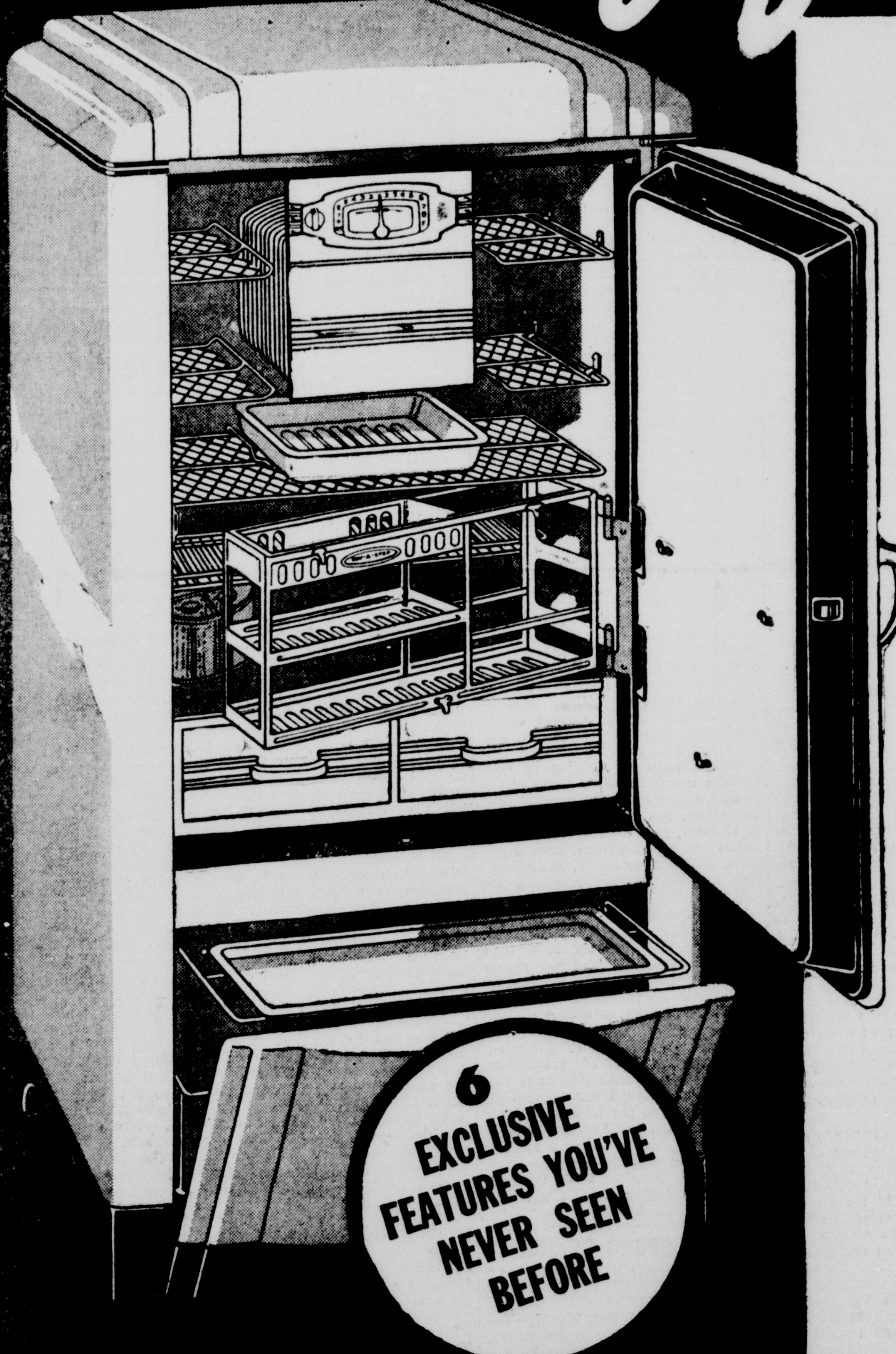
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6
EXCLUSIVE
FEATURES YOU'VE
NEVER SEEN
BEFORE

New 1937 Models With
MORE FEATURES
FOR YOUR MONEY!

COME IN! See this thrilling new 1937 Stewart-Warner! It won't take you more than two minutes to realize why its 32 features are REAL features that give you MORE for your money in convenience, in economy, in dependability, and in beauty.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NO MONTHLY
PAYMENTS
UNTIL
APRIL

You never before saw a refrigerator as handy as this brand new Stewart-Warner. It gives you as much easy-to-reach shelf space as refrigerators priced \$25 to \$50 higher. It lets you arrange foods the way you want them—holds pans and dishes with a magic "hidden hand" when you rearrange the refrigerator—and saves work and money in a dozen ways. And an amazing new plan makes buying NOW simpler and easier than ever before. Start using your new 1937 Stewart-Warner at once—your payments will not start until April, 1937!

SEE THE NEW MODELS TOMORROW



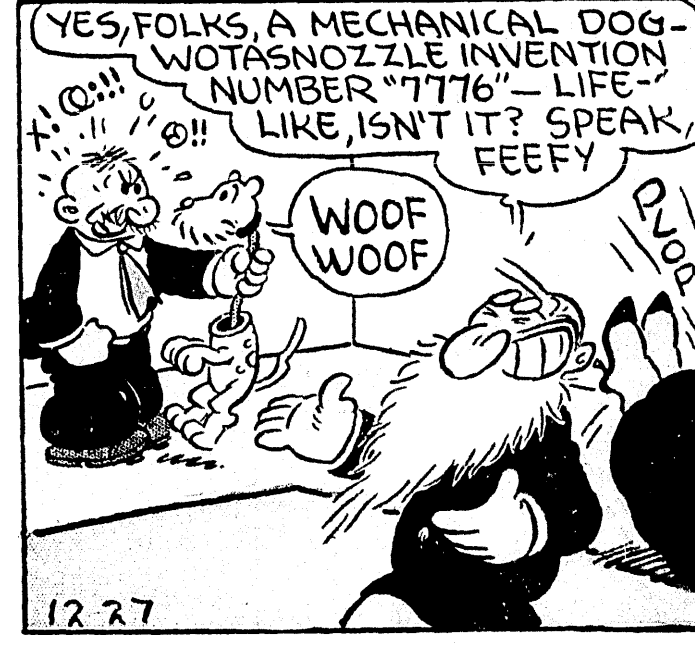
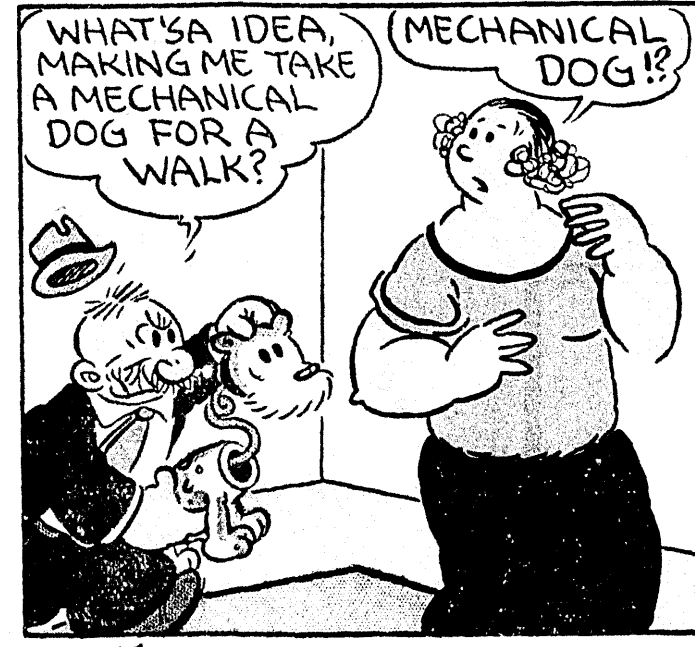
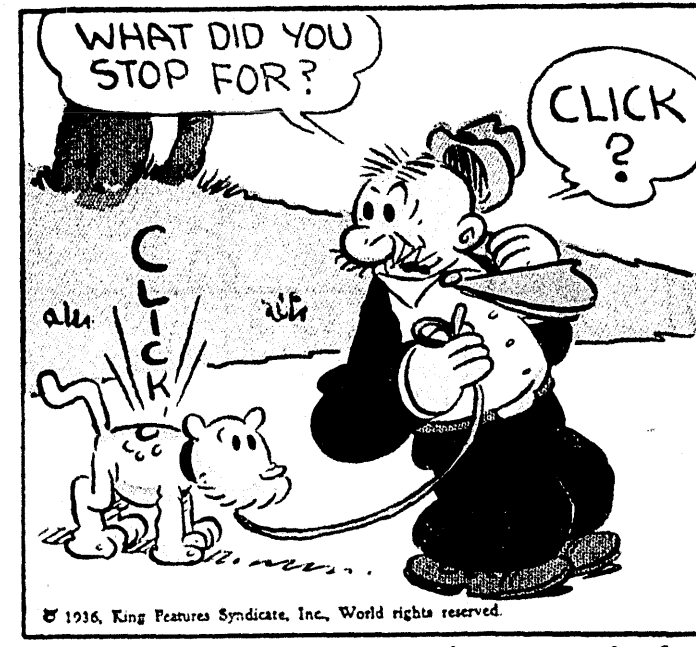
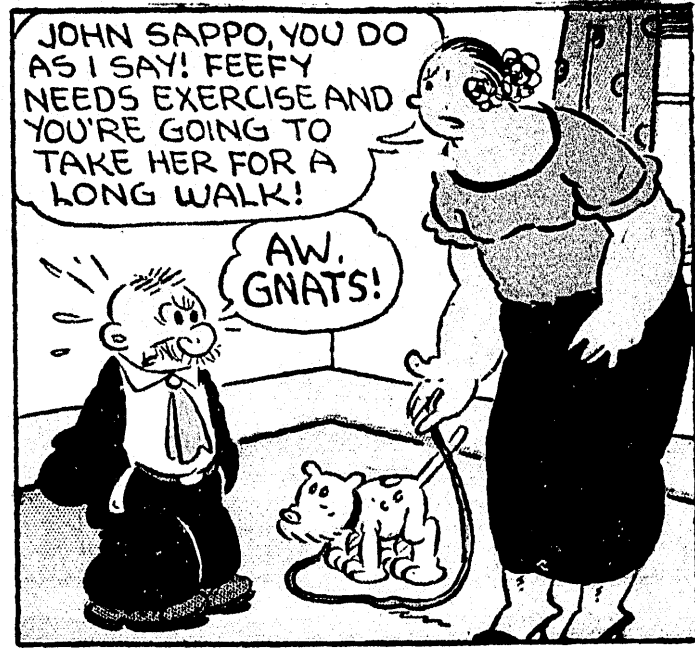
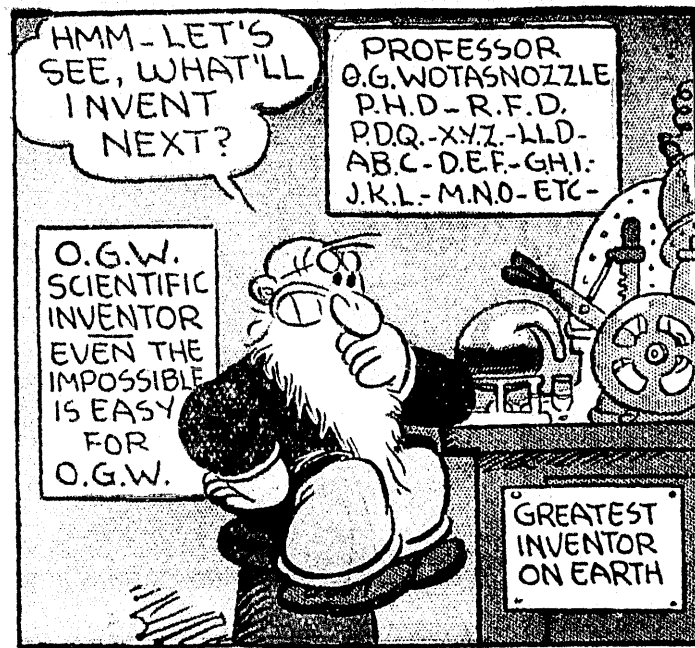
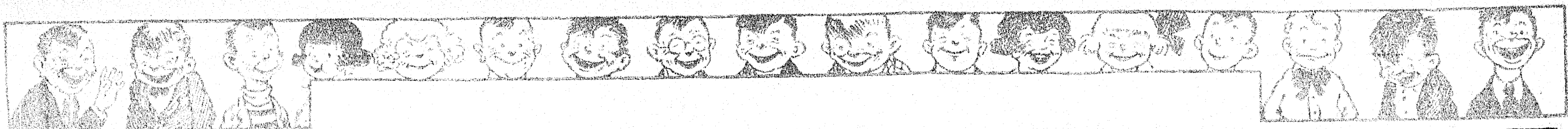
SAV-A-STEP holds the foods you use most right at your fingertips—and swings out easily on its own hinges to make back shelf space as easy to reach as front space.

SAV-A-STEP snaps onto refrigerator door instantly if you prefer it there—or it lifts out and carries food for a whole meal to the kitchen table at one trip.

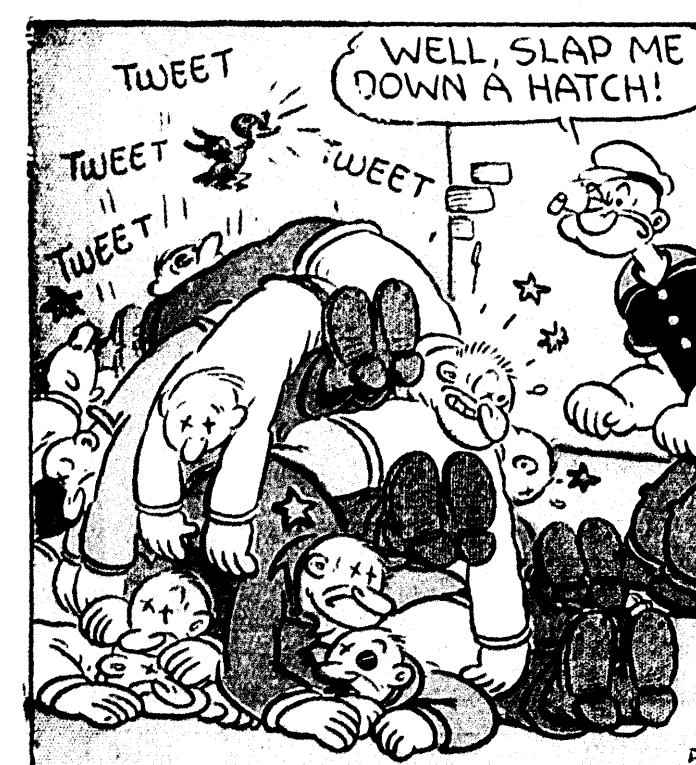
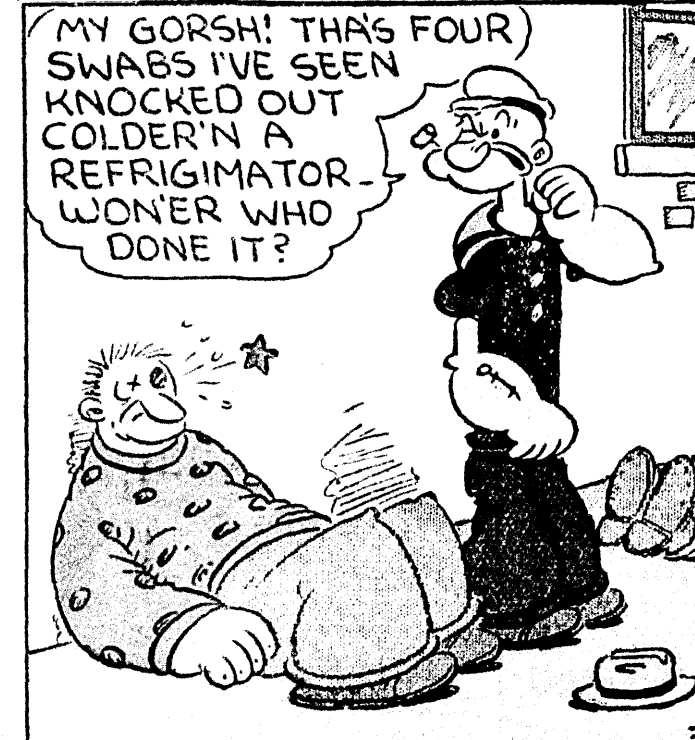
Touch a button and PRESTO! There's SLID-A-TRAY, a handy "extra hand," to hold foods when you rearrange the refrigerator—or lift out as a handsome serving tray.

Monroe Furniture Co

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132 N. 2ND ST. AT I.C. RAILROAD



Thimble Theatre

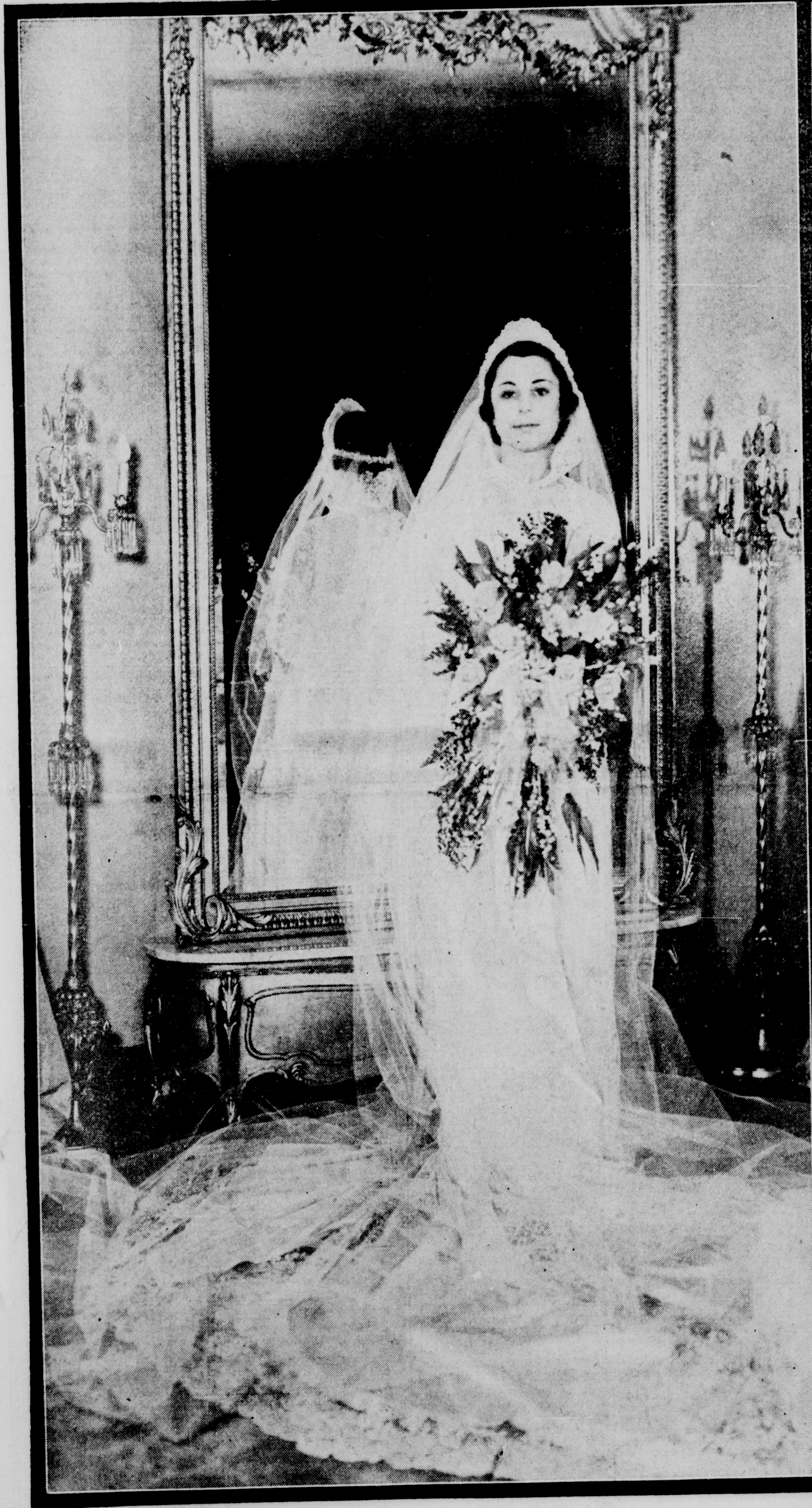


The
Morning
World

Society

The
Moore
News-Star

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1936



Above: Mrs. Milton Gorn, beautiful bride of recent date, who before her marriage on December 20, was Miss Bertha Marie Masur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Masur.

Upper right: Mrs. Sigmund Masur, member of the Gorn-Masur wedding entourage, as matron of honor.

Lower right: Members of the Gorn-Masur wedding party. Upper row: Miss Audrey Sugarman of New York, Miss Edna Levinson of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Sylvian Masur, Miss Gertrude Feazel, Miss Peggy Goldstein of Murfreesboro, Tenn. Lower row: Joan Sugar and Charlene Kaplan, flower girls; Bobby Emmich, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Emmich, of Jackson, Miss., ring bearer.

—Pictures by Griffin.

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Monroe Morning World

and News-Star

READ BOTH—THEY'RE DIFFERENT

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Occasional rain Sunday and Monday. Moderate to fresh southeast winds on the coast.
ARKANSAS: Occasional rain Sunday and Monday. Slightly colder.
MONROE: Maximum, 74; minimum 47.
River, 14.5.

VOL. 8.—No. 59

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1936

24 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FRANCE OFFERS COLONIES TO GERMANY FOR PEACE

TRAPPER REPORTS FINDING MISSING PLANE IN SNOW

Says He Can Lead Party Back But Removal Will Be Difficult

ORGANIZING OF SALVAGE PARTY GETS UNDER WAY

No Effort At First Made To Remove Bodies Of Two Airmen

ST. PAUL, Dec. 26.—(P)—Northwest Airlines offices here said tonight they had been advised by their Spokane office that the bodies of two of its pilots, killed in a crash in Idaho, had been found by a searching party. Details were not reported here.

KELLOGG, Idaho, Dec. 26.—(P)—A tired trapper rushed into Kellogg today to report he and three other men had found the wreckage of a Northwest Airlines transport plane in the snow-mantled north Idaho mountains but not the bodies of the two pilots who apparently died in the smashup eight days ago.

Fred Cunningham, the trapper, said he did not attempt to locate the bodies of Pilots Joe Livermore and Arthur A. Haid and did not try to find the wreckage pending the arrival of postal inspectors to care for the mail involved. "I know it was the plane, because I touched it," Cunningham said. "The wreckage was covered with snow and only portions of the fuselage were sticking out."

The trapper said the wreck lay in three to four feet of snow, near the top of an unnamed ridge 6,000 feet south of here, not far from 15 miles south of Kellogg, where the search had centered since last Monday.

Cunningham began organizing a salvage party and called for an automobile to go to the aid of his three co-searchers, who, he said, were extremely tired and were musing toward Kellogg.

Five hundred miles to the southeast, searchers continued their efforts to find the Western Air Express plane which vanished December 15 while

DOLAN FUNERAL HELD SATURDAY

Retired Railroad Man Was Picturesque Local Character

A picturesque and kindly character passed in the death at a local hospital, after several days' illness, Christmas day, of Tom J. Dolan, 87, one of the oldest retired railway conductors of the state. His funeral was held at St. Matthew's Catholic church, Saturday morning, Rev. N. F. Vandegraer, pastor, officiating. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

Mr. Dolan was born in Boston, Mass., and started out at the age of 14 on his railroad career, which took him to many states where pioneer railroad lines were constructed. Among these states were Wisconsin, Montana and Utah. Later he became a conductor on several short lines in Missouri and later still in Arkansas. For many years he was conductor on a slow train that ran from Hamburg, Ark., to the Mississippi river.

It was said of him that he inspired the well known story, "A Slow Train Through Arkansas," and that he was one of the main figures in the narrative.

See DOLAN FUNERAL, Page 3

26 DEAD, 100 HURT IN SHIP EXPLOSION

ROME, Dec. 26.—(P)—Efforts were begun tonight to raise the 8,000-ton steamship Cesare Battisti, which sank in the Massena Italian Estuary, harbor after an explosion in which 26 were killed and 100 injured.

Girl's Daring Plunge Saves Flier In River

MR. STORK DELIVERS 2 CHRISTMAS BABIES

Mr. Stork presented two young married couples with a baby on Christmas day. In each instance the baby was the first born to the proud parents.

POPE'S CONDITION BECOMING WORSE

Paralysis Extends Over Entire Left Side And Pain Grows Acute

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 26.—(P)—Hope of prelates for Pope Pius' recovery dwindled tonight with reliable reports paralysis had extended over his entire left side.

The circulatory congestion, accompanied by old age complications, was declared to have made the holy father's left arm useless. The 73-year-old pope was not able to move his legs throughout the day, authoritative sources said.

Cassavatore Romano, official Vatican newspaper, described the pontiff as suffering from "piercing, insistent spasms of pain."

A critical turn within the next few days would not be surprising, some prelates said sadly. Many abandoned all hope for the aged ecclesiastic's recovery from the affliction which sent him to bed three weeks ago.

Only Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, was allowed inside the sick room with Dr. Annanti Milano, the pontiff's physician, who was said to be in almost constant attendance on his patient.

Highly important church problems were left pending or were settled by the pope's subordinates without consultation with the invalid.

Pope Pius slept much of the day after awakening from a restless sleep. He listened to mass said in the study adjoining his bedroom and then napping throughout the morning. Cardinal Pacelli visited him around noon.

Reliable sources disclosed the holy father recently lost a front tooth but is unable to stand the strain of having his dentist treat him. This loss, it was reported, interfered with his pronunciation during his radio address Thursday.

Some lightning of his burden was given the ill pontiff by news of children's prayers being said for him.

Observatore Romano declared he even laughed feebly at a letter from Louis Abelanet of Perpignan, France, which said:

"I wish you were Louis and I the pope so I could bless you because I love you."

OLDEST MEMBER OF BASTROP BAR DIES

BASTROP, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—William Harvey Todd, 74, oldest member of the Morehouse Parish Bar association, and father of Representative William Harvey Todd, Jr., died at his home here at 5:30 p.m. today.

CHURCHILL'S DAUGHTER WEDS



With the blessings of her famous father, Winston Churchill, the British statesman, Sarah Churchill was married in New York to Vic Oliver, comedian and master of ceremonies in a night club. They are shown sailing from New York for their honeymoon in London. Miss Churchill, a dancer, has been playing in a Broadway theater. (Associated Press Photo)

DUKE OF WINDSOR PLAYS OLD SANTA

Assists In Giving Presents To Many Children At Enzesfeld

ENZESFELD, Austria, Dec. 26.—(P)—A jolly Duke of Windsor made Christmas merry today for the children of Enzesfeld.

All but mobbed by 220 boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 14, Edward stood beside the Baroness de Rothschild in the village Turner hall today while his hostess gave gift packages away, joked with the biggest guests and then whistled and hummed folk songs as they sang.

He seemed to enjoy immensely a catchy tune called "May I Love My Girl?"

The duke, heavily guarded, arrived from Castle Enzesfeld by automobile. Entering the hall, he walked down a double row of 28 members of the Enzesfeld war veterans' organization.

He examined their battle-flag, chatted with the commander and had a smile for everyone.

Then, for an hour and 10 minutes, he watched the Baron and Baroness de Rothschild, Count Rex, the baron's secretary, and the village priest, while the children sang and offered a play-let.

The duke seemed in a high humor. His contributions made possible the addition of many articles in the 80 packages for the poorest children, including suits, dresses, overcoats, shoes and some food and sugar.

The alert duke noticed a candle near the top of the Christmas tree, flaming dangerously near the wooden wall.

He nudged a fireman, who snuffed it out.

At the castle tonight there were informal celebrations for the household, including a whistling and yodeling contest.

Edward, it was said, has been practicing for that.

NORMAL GROWTH OF AVIATION PRAISED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(P)—Hailing the "normal, healthy growth" of the aviation industry, Eugene Vidal, air commerce director, reported today that the peak in air transportation has not yet been reached.

ROSS M'CORKLE ADMITS HE SHOT MAN AT RUSTON

Confession Follows Almost Week Of Questioning By Sheriff

PISTOL MAJOR CLUE IN BRINGING ABOUT ARREST

Age Of Young Defendant May Determine How Case To Be Handled

RUSTON, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Ross M'Corkle, Ruston youth, has confessed the shooting of O. W. Wanless, about 60, local filling station operator, who was critically wounded while walking to his home here last Monday night.

Announcement of the confession was made Saturday afternoon by Sheriff Bryan Thigpen, culminating more than four days of investigation by Lincoln parish officers.

The 25-caliber automatic pistol, with which the shooting of Wanless was committed, also was found Saturday where M'Corkle said it lay, by a tree alongside a creek about a quarter of a mile from M'Corkle's home, just west of the Ruston city limits. The gun, with six cartridges left in it, was wrapped in a clean, white linen handkerchief. Considerable rust had formed on the pistol.

M'Corkle admitted his guilt to Deputy Sheriff Clyde Frazier in the parish jail, where he has been held as a suspect since about an hour after the shooting, Sheriff Thigpen said.

Breaking with the remark, "Well, I guess you've got me," M'Corkle, according to Deputy Frazier, stated that he owed Wanless 20 cents and that Wanless had been "hounding" him about the debt and "talking to other people about it."

M'Corkle continued, in effect, that he had decided to "walk Wanless down the road and give him a good

See ROSS M'CORKLE, Page 3

BRISBANE TO BE BURIED MONDAY

Added Tributes From Many Notables And Friends Are Received

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(P)—Added tributes from notables and friends were expressed today for Arthur Brisbane, noted newspaper executive, editorial writer and reporter, as plans were completed for his funeral.

A public funeral for the man who was both creator and master of many outstanding developments of the modern newspaper will be held here Monday morning at St. Bartholomew's church. The Rev. G. P. T. Sargent will officiate.

A private burial service will be held Monday afternoon at the Brisbane estate at Allaire, N. J.

More information became known today regarding the last illness of Brisbane, who died Christmas morning. His family revealed the last words of the editor, spoken before lapsing into unconsciousness Thursday night, were "everything is for the best in this best of possible worlds"—a paraphrase of Voltaire.

Brisbane died after suffering what his family described as about fifteen heart attacks within three weeks.

GEORGIA MAN KILLS GIRL COUSIN, SELF

CALHOUN, Ga., Dec. 26.—(P)—Sheriff Lee Barrett said Harry Parker, 25-year-old resident of the Red Bud section near here, shot his cousin, Miss Lillie Greeson, to death then took his own life today.

MOLASSES-COATED HOOK LURES BEES TO SERVE AS BAIT

BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 26.—(P)—Upon a plain, molasses-coated fishhook, R. K. Burlin of North Chatham, Mass., pins his hope for a world championship.

No, you rod and reelers, not a fishing championship, but the world title which the Burlington Liers' club will award to the author of the tallest tale submitted this year.

Burlin tells of taking a lot of the trouble out of fishing by solving the bait problem. He says he just smears a bare hook with molasses and on casting, pitches it high into the air. The sweet aroma of the molasses attracts bees overhead. They cling to the hook and when the fish strikes, they sting it to death.

Expeditions that poke into isolated lands couldn't find exploring conditions much more rigorous than Nicholas Stumpf of Lincoln, Ill., did right on his own farm.

"Winds kept blowing with terrible force from the mouth of a cave," Stumpf relates, "and they were so strong they kept everyone from exploring it. I tried bucking the wind, but couldn't stand up so I put curly combs on my knees and crawled up to the mouth."

"It was no use, though, for when I turned on my flashlight the force of the wind blew the light beam right back out at me and I couldn't see where I was going."

From 5,500 entries of liars around the globe, club officers will choose the new champion. He will be named December 29 over a radio hookup and will be awarded a medal studded with what a convincing liar could palm off as diamonds.

\$1,466.63 GIVEN BY GOOD FELLOWS

Last Minute Contributions Valuable In Giving Cheer To Needy

GOOD FELLOWS FUND
Previously acknowledged \$2,111.83
Boethian Bible Class, First Baptist Church, West Monroe 2.80
Cash 1.00
Howard Willard 1.00

Contributors donated by wholesale firms and other contributors 250.00
Total \$1,466.63

Last minute contributions of money and goods to the Good Fellows Fund showed a grand total of \$1,466.63 collected this year, all of which was expended in providing Christmas cheer for underprivileged families in the Twin Cities.

The Monroe News-Star and The World which sponsored the Good Fellows movement wish to express sincere appreciation to all who made the fund's success possible by contributing money, goods and services. Without this hearty cooperation the sponsors feel that the Good Fellows Fund could not have achieved its objective of spreading happiness and providing substantial comforts for those who were unable to provide for themselves this Christmas.

A total of 350 baskets and packages containing food and clothing were distributed in Monroe alone, while 178 families in West Monroe received baskets and packages of clothing.

The work of assembling the names and preparing the baskets and packages was in charge of the Salvation Army under the leadership of J. W. Phillips, case worker, who was assisted by J. J. Martin, J. A. Whitaker and a number of other volunteer helpers.

In West Monroe the baskets and packages were distributed by the West Monroe Welfare association under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Bell, president.

The city of Monroe furnished the trucks from the department of streets and parks and Commissioner R. D. Swartz took charge of this work. The trucks delivered baskets and packages Christmas eve and Christmas day.

A coroner's jury called by D. B. Shanahan, acting coroner, returned a verdict that Carmichael was suffocated while asleep.

The origin of the fire was undetermined but officers said there was no evidence of foul play.

TWO MEN'S DEATHS BLAMED UPON FIRE

GREENVILLE, Miss., Dec. 26.—(P)—A fire which destroyed the home of C. Elizey Carmichael here last night was blamed for two deaths.

Carmichael, 32, junior clerk of the United States engineers here, burned to death in the fire and L. H. Taylor, 62, a cabinet maker who lived next door, died from a heart attack suffered while he was attempting to prevent spread of the fire to his house.

Shanahan, acting coroner, returned a verdict that Carmichael was suffocated while asleep.

The origin of the fire was undetermined but officers said there was no evidence of foul play.

NATION OUTLINES COURSE TO AVOID DANGERS OF WAR

Number Of Stipulations Made In Move To Restore Lands

HITLER INDICATES STEP WOULD EASE SITUATION

Ultimatum Sent To Madrid Government For Release Of Ship

By John Lloyd

PARIS, Dec. 26.—(P)—France offered today to give back Germany's war lost colonies in exchange for peace.

French foreign officials, fearful that Chancellor Adolf Hitler might send troops to Spain to back up his recognition of the Spanish Fascist junta, outlined this course to avoid the danger of European war.

Hitler may have back his colonies, held now by France under League of Nations mandate, if he will:

Agree to "full and lasting settlement" of European political and economic problems.

Stop enlistment of German volunteers to Spain.

Participate in controlled disarmament of Europe.

Renounce territorial claims within Europe.

Cooperate with the rest of the world in a program of economic rehabilitation.

But if Hitler wants the colonies for warlike purposes, "he will have to take them from France by force," foreign office spokesmen said.

Great Britain will join with France in furthering the peace program, authoritative sources said, and if Hitler is cooperative he may expect aid from France in finding better markets from which to obtain much-needed raw materials.

Return of the colonies itself would

CHIANG BACK AS CHINESE LEADER

Generalissimo Will Recommend Leniency For Marshal Chang

NANKING, Dec. 26.—(P)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, restored to his place as leader of the Chinese nation, announced tonight he would recommend that the government deal leniently with Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, penitent leader of the rebellion in northwestern China that ended yesterday with the generalissimo's release.

Marshal Chang, arriving here "to face the music," declared himself "ready to suffer whatever the government desires, whether it be death or not."

In a letter to the generalissimo the former rebel leader said, "I realize my wickedness and my sin against you and the nation." He referred to the rebellion against the central government he launched at Sianfu, Shensi province, December 12, and to his holding General Chiang a prisoner there for thirteen days.

The rebel leader was brought by Dr. T. Y. Soong, Madame Chiang's brother, in whose home he was detained under guard tonight. He wrote to General Chiang:

"I was completely unworthy to return with you to Nanking, so I have followed you, coming to give myself up to the government. I beg you, as my old friend, to forgive me if possible and to tell the nation my complete realization of the wrong I have done."

The government, considering the two weeks' crisis at end, proclaimed lifting of "military control," imposed

See CHIANG BACK, Page 3

EX-SENATOR FESS IS BURIED BESIDE WIFE

YELLOW SPRINGS, O., Dec. 26.—(P)—The body of former U. S. Senator Simon D. Fess, educator and author was laid beside his wife's in Glen Forest cemetery today.

Another Christmas Has Gone But Memories Surrounding It Still Linger On

Many New Automobiles In Evidence On Streets

Family Dinners And Gatherings Of Friends Mark Yuletide Observance

By Eve Bradford

ANOTHER Christmas day has faded into the limbo of past events but precious memories, like pearls on a silver chain, remain to make the new year glad. Christmas in Monroe was a beautiful day, with the warm, sparkling sun blessing us. Traditional family dinners and gatherings were held around gift-laden trees in most homes and in others there was much entertaining with circles a mile high of eggnog and fruit cake. The cocktail shaker supplied a musical note in still other homes, where there was much gaiety and much coming and going of friends. The downtown streets, usually deserted on Christmas day, were the scene of shining new automobiles (Christmas gifts, no doubt) filled with befringed ladies. The theaters and the restaurants were filled, with the ball Christmas night on the Virginia roof claiming the members of the sub-deb set en masse.

Memories of a happy Christmas will linger on and on, as will memories of Bertha Marie Masur's wedding night, when society swept down the aisles of Temple B'nai Israel in ermine, sable and chinchilla coats over diamond studded gowns and others of shimmering satins and sequins. Mrs. Fred Strauss was a conspicuous figure in white satin and ermine coat. Mrs. Clifford Strauss was in glistering black sequins. Mrs. J. Gorn of Brooklyn, N. Y., mother of the young bridegroom, was outstanding in king's blue sequin Princess model with a full length coat of white ermine. Mrs. Harold Heinberg, a beautiful young woman, wore a handsome coat of chinchilla. Miss Jennie Smith in blue chiffon, walked down the aisle with her lovely mother, whose face was framed in ermine. Mildred Cohen was a charming figure in white with silver wreath in her hair. She was with her mother, Mrs. Louis Goldman, an attractive figure in blue evening model. The Jack Seligs were out with their daughter, Nanette, home from a prolonged visit in Chicago and looking fresh and lovely and very happy of course as she had her fiancé in tow. Her marriage will take place in the spring.

There was such a panorama of beautiful women, flashing jewels and shimmering frocks, we were quite dazzled with it all. Bobby Emmich, handsome young son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Emmich, was a sensation in the capacity of ring bearer. Spying many old friends in the audience, he waved and called to them lustily. Sig Masur, a handsome figure in immaculate evening attire, walked down the aisle with tear-dimmed eyes. And no wonder, Bertha Marie is the only daughter and has been the apple of her father's eye ever since the first day she opened her big brown eyes to her mother, who has been very kind to her. We hope the days ahead will be as carefree and as blissful as life under the parental roof at Grey Gables.

On Christmas day, they used to bring in the bear's head with a flourish of trumpets. Soft music was rendered as the roast peacock was carried into the banqueting hall by the "lady most distinguished by birth or beauty." Only gold and silver plate was used. The festive dinner was held on Christmas day. And no wonder, as the food of those early cooks could only be described as gigantic, stupendous, colossal! This country, being off the gold standard and all, no one even suggested that the feathers of the turkey be gilded like those of the peacock. No one thought of wasting brandy to make the plum pudding course a hospitable rite by saturating cotton with it and sticking it in the bird's beak. The Fred Williamsons have long desired a roasted pig for their Christmas dinner and this year the wish came true. The head was garlanded like the one of old and it reposed on a platter that took up considerable space at the table. There was no blaring of trumpets but there was much laughter as Fred prepared to carve the suckling. It was his first attempt and proved much more difficult than it seemed. The roast pig in the Williamson home was the exception, we venture to say, as in every other home the great American bird, the turkey, was the piece de resistance.

John Hopson, home from Santa Fe for the first time with his parents in many years, was being welcomed on every side, Christmas day. He has taken on a little ponder that serves to make him better looking than ever. So many, many men and women who spent their childhood in this city have turned their faces homeward this year. Home for Christmas are:

Elsie deGrafton of Chicago, Geneva Washburn of New York City, Dr. and Mrs. David Weingarten and daughter, Joan Retta, of Detroit, Mich., Freneau Surgine of Africa, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dawkins and children of Asheville, N. C., Mrs. L. H. Trigg and two sons of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Hamilton of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Vaughan and daughter, Maria, of Laurenceville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hillard and daughter of Houston, Mrs. J. H. Hightower of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Baskin Wright of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Mrs. C. L. Thompson and daughters of Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. John Hopson and daughter of Santa Fe, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Romaine Peters and son of New Orleans, Mr. Layton Platt of New York City, Robbie Lee Blount, remembered in Monroe as Robbie Lee Glenn, was a chic figure at the Abe Arents open house on Christmas day. She was introducing her new husband to every one in that charming, spontaneous manner she has. Robbie Lee has a certain finish and exquisite pale beauty of distinction that every one admires.

Frances Smelser was awakened from her sleep on Christmas morning by the crying of a baby scottie, her gift from Amos. She was cold, even though Amos had purchased a nice and sweater for her, but immediately Frances took her in to the nice warm fire, she ceased crying and made friends with her new mistress, who gave her the name of Wallie. Walter and Edith Meyer and daughter, Violet, are off for the ice carnival at Lake Placid, N. Y. They have all their trappings, without which life would be most uninteresting in that land of snow and ice—a pair of skis for Walter, warm woolen toboggan suits for Edith and Violet and shining new ice skates for each member of the family. For one week, they will revel in the snow and sit in the firelight glow of the great hearth at the Lake Placid famous clubhouse, where they will be guests.

On Christmas day, they used to bring in the bear's head with a flourish of trumpets. Soft music was rendered as the roast peacock was carried into the banqueting hall by the "lady most distinguished by birth or beauty." Only gold and silver plate was used. The festive dinner was held on Christmas day. And no wonder, as the food of those early cooks could only be described as gigantic, stupendous, colossal! This country, being off the gold standard and all, no one even suggested that the feathers of the turkey be gilded like those of the peacock. No one thought of wasting brandy to make the plum pudding course a hospitable rite by saturating cotton with it and sticking it in the bird's beak. The Fred Williamsons have long desired a roasted pig for their Christmas dinner and this year the wish came true. The head was garlanded like the one of old and it reposed on a platter that took up considerable space at the table. There was no blaring of trumpets but there was much laughter as Fred prepared to carve the suckling. It was his first attempt and proved much more difficult than it seemed. The roast pig in the Williamson home was the exception, we venture to say, as in every other home the great American bird, the turkey, was the piece de resistance.

John Hopson, home from Santa Fe for the first time with his parents in many years, was being welcomed on every side, Christmas day. He has taken on a little ponder that serves to make him better looking than ever. So many, many men and women who spent their childhood in this city have turned their faces homeward this year. Home for Christmas are:

Elsie deGrafton of Chicago, Geneva Washburn of New York City, Dr. and Mrs. David Weingarten and daughter, Joan Retta, of Detroit, Mich., Freneau Surgine of Africa, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dawkins and children of Asheville, N. C., Mrs. L. H. Trigg and two sons of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Hamilton of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Vaughan and daughter, Maria, of Laurenceville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hillard and daughter of Houston, Mrs. J. H. Hightower of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Baskin Wright of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Mrs. C. L. Thompson and daughters of Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. John Hopson and daughter of Santa Fe, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Romaine Peters and son of New Orleans, Mr. Layton Platt of New York City, Robbie Lee Blount, remembered in Monroe as Robbie Lee Glenn, was a chic figure at the Abe Arents open house on Christmas day. She was introducing her new husband to every one in that charming, spontaneous manner she has. Robbie Lee has a certain finish and exquisite pale beauty of distinction that every one admires.

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Miss Oglesby Weds Harry Gist

A wedding characterized by impressive beauty was solemnized Wednesday evening, December 23, at 7:30 o'clock, when Miss Dorothy Stone Oglesby, daughter of Judge and Mrs. R. W. Oglesby of Winnfield, and Mr. Harry Gist were united in marriage at the Methodist Episcopal church in Winnfield.

The altar, where the vows were pledged, was banked with frosted evergreens, with myriads of tall white cathedral pillars in branched candelabra. Smilax trailed its sinuous length over the altar rails. Baskets of picturesque white chrysanthemums flanked the altar.

While the wedding guests were assembling, a program of pre-nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Lloyd Rau, soloist of Jackson, Tenn., Miss Mae Beville, violinist, and Mrs. Arthur Scott, pianist. The selections chosen by the bride were "Oh Promise Me," by Deceun, "Because," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "At Dawning," by Cadman, sung by Mrs. Rau. Miss Beville, violinist, played "Hearts and Flowers," by Tovan.

As the wedding march from Lohengrin was played, the bride party entered. Miss Mary Stuart Kellogg of Monroe, and Miss Martha Fleming of Ferriday, both cousins of the bride, were the junior bridesmaids. Miss Alice Stuart Oglesby and Miss Elizabeth Oglesby, sisters of the bride, acted as bridesmaids. The bridesmaids wore ice blue satin gowns of colonial design and halo caps of matching tulle and carried bouquets of exquisite pink roses. The flower girls, June Lewis and Rhoda Kellogg of Monroe, also cousins of the bride, wore similar gowns of blue taffeta and carried nosegays of pink roses. The ushers were Jack E. Oglesby, George Bell, Payne and Kermit McCaffery of Palestine, Tex. The groom's best man was James Boone of Athens, Tex.

The bride was lovely in traditional gown of white satin. A real lace veil of exceptional beauty was caught to the hair with orange blossoms and fell in graceful lines. Her bouquet was fashioned of calla lilies tied with white ribbon and Venetian lace. Judge Oglesby gave his daughter in marriage. An impressive marriage service was performed by Rev. G. A. Morgan.

During the ceremony, "Liebestraum," by Liszt, and Schubert's "Ave Maria" were softly played. Mrs. Oglesby, mother of the bride, wore a lovely aquamarine blue model. Her corsage was made of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the family home, to permit friends to extend their well wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Gist. The house was decorated with smilax and tall white tapers were placed advantageously throughout the reception suite. The bride's table in the dining room was most artistic with a handsome lace cloth and centered with the wedding cake, embossed in valley lilies and surmounted with a white basket filled with lilies of the valley. Ices and cakes, embossed in a similar design, were served by Misses Beth Heard, Mary Virginia Branch, Katharine Peters, Frances and Minerva Brewer, Maurice and Iva Jewel Davis and Gloria Nugent.

The wedding gifts on display embraced a wonderful collection of china, silver, linens and bric-a-brac. Mrs. Gist donned a smart tulle of midnight blue with a matching fox collar. The bride and groom will spend their honeymoon in Monterey, Mexico, traveling in their new automobile.

Out-of-town guests were H. G. Gist, Sr., and little daughter, Helen, father and sister of the groom, Misses Coral Duberry and Evelyn King of Athens, Tex.; Mrs. Dan B. Fleming and daughters, Jean and Caroline, of Ferriday; Mrs. O. M. Grisham, Mrs. Robert Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Lewis, Robert Breard and Thomas Pettit of Monroe; Mrs. D. W. Kelly and daughter, Marjorie Dan, of Oak Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McGinty, Jr., of Longview, Tex.; Professor and Mrs. B. H. Singletary and Charles Emerson Beams of Baton Rouge.

D. A. R. Pleased With Accomplishments

The Daughters of the American Revolution will ring out the old year of 1936 as one of the most successful in the history of that patriotic society. It has been a year devoted largely to aiding youth and helping the underprivileged. The 2,500 chapters throughout the nation have worked ceaselessly to that end. Viewing the results, Mrs. William A. Becker in a message to the various chapters, said: "We close the year with the joy and satisfaction of those who earnestly try and who achieve. We are ready to go forward in 1937 to continue to carry out the objects of our society. "During the past year, the D. A. R. has helped thousands of boys and girls in school and college, in the workshops and playgrounds, the community centers, in city, village and farm.

We realize the youth of today is the leaders of tomorrow. We believe that if we can give our boys and girls the right kind of start in life, we need have no fear for the future of America. We are helping to build American citizens who day by day will carry out that object for which we are striving, namely: to cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.

"While the work of our Americanism, approved schools, Indian citizenship, scholarships, conservation, good citizenship, Ellis Island and other committees has gone forward to splendid results, we have not neglected other branches of the work. "The D. A. R. is continuing its ceaseless fight for adequate national defense and is gratified at the increased naval and military appropriations granted by congress.

"It will continue to stand unalterably opposed to Communism and to any doctrine which would destroy the American form of government. "With many new members joining our ranks, we look forward to the new year in eager for action, confident of the future.

Miss Tut McIntosh of Oak Grove was the guest of Miss Sibyl Renaud for a few days this week.

Frock For Party-ing



PATTERN 4255
Off to an afternoon of party-ing, tea-ing, or merry-making, saillies this radiant dressy frock, confident of its charm and up-to-the-minute flattery! A guarantee of success on any occasion, is Pattern 4255, for its satin-smooth lines were designed to cast an aura of glamour 'round its fashion-wise wearer! You'll adore the sweeping panel-effect, choice of long or short sleeves, and graceful skirt that swirls out in the fullest of flares! Simple in its loveliness is the distinctive necking, rising high about the throat, and then sweeping down in a becoming V. Choose soft-toned fabric for this easily-made frock—gleaming satin, crepe, or heavy sheer would be ideal!

Pattern 4255 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 37-8 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrations step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

New! Exciting! Our latest ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! Order it at once, and greet spring in the gayest, gladdest clothes you've ever seen. Flattering designs for every daytime and evening occasion! Finery for the bride—the graduate—the junior misses of every age! Clever slimming styles—easy patterns—all of them interpreted in the newest fabric! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Monroe Morning World, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Society Calendar

Sunday, December 27
Mr. and Mrs. E. Jack Selig will keep open house for their daughter, Miss Nanette Selig, and her fiancé, Mr. Martin Fuhrer of Chicago, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friends are invited through this medium.

Monday
Delta Sigma fraternity will be hosts at their annual Christmas ball at Cherokee terrace, Hotel Frances, 11-30. D. B. S. annual Christmas tea-dance on Frances hotel roof, 5 to 6 p.m.

Tuesday, December 28
Phi Kappa fraternity will entertain with their annual Christmas ball on the Cherokee terrace of Frances hotel.

Thursday, New Year's Eve
New Year's eve ball at Lakeside Country club for members and their friends.

New Year's Eve dance at the Virginia hotel sponsored by the Telfis Grotto, 10 p.m.

Tallulah P.-T. A. Meets At School

TALLULAH, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—The Tallulah Parent-Teacher association met in the high school auditorium, with Mrs. F. A. Yarbrough presiding and Mrs. Horace Lee as leader of the program. Miss Frances Alexander read the national president's message. Mrs. Neal T. Holt spoke on "Peace" and Mrs. A. L. Seyler read Madame Schumann Heink's message on peace. Mrs. R. L. Bailey contributed two musical numbers.

Mrs. W. C. Malone gave the cafeteria report. Mrs. Tom Bomer's room in the elementary grades and the tenth grade of high school, sponsored by Miss Roselyn Kemp, received the awards for the highest percentage of pupils present.

Miss Lottie Pearson is spending the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Herd Stuart, who resides at Harlingen, Tex., in the Rio Grande valley.

Miss Bessie McCoy Weds Horace Terrell

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Bessie McCoy and Mr. Horace Terrell at the home of Rev. Martin Hebert in West Monroe December 19.

Only a few intimate friends and relatives were present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Hebert.

The bride, who is a lovely brunette, wore a becoming gray tulle with gray accessories and corsage of red carnations. She was attended by her sister, Miss Connie McCoy, who wore a becoming tailored model of beige crepe with brown accessories.

The groom was attended by Mr. Vernon McCoy.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held at the Terrell home on Hudson lane. Among the friends and relatives who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell, Mr. Connelly Thornhill, Miss Marguerite Terrell, Miss Camille Lockwood, Mr. D. C. Outman, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Outman, Mr. Johnnie Terrell, Mr. J. S. Haney, Miss Connie McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stinnett, Mrs. Louise Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kilpatrick.

Mrs. Terrell, who is a daughter of Mrs. Myriam Hill McCoy and the late W. R. McCoy of Denison, Tex., has resided in Monroe for the past several years, where she has been connected with the Service Tire company.

Mr. Terrell, who is office manager and salesman for the Turner Paint company, has a wide circle of friends in this city. He is the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Terrell. His father, who was prominent in the business activities of Monroe for a number of years, was president of the Monroe Dry Goods company prior to his death. Mr. and Mrs. Terrell will reside at the Terrell home, 117 Hudson lane, where they will be glad to welcome their host of friends.

Dancing Students Honored With Party

Pupils of Miss Armandine Renaud were guests at a dancing party given at Miss Renaud's studio on Pine street Christmas eve. Holly and evergreens were used in decorative effect throughout the studio, adding a festive note to the affair.

Each guest was the recipient of a lovely gift and balloons were distributed as favors. Punch and cake were served.

During the evening the young guests were entertained with special dance numbers given by members of the dancing class. Mrs. Grover Cornett was accompanist.

Following were the young people enjoying this gala affair: Johnny Lou McCarthy, Clea Godfrey, Elizabeth Siegle, Julia Ellen Cash, Betty Lou Richardson, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Cynthia Stephenson, Patsy Zeiglin, Sara Louise Langford, Jackie Voorhees, June Griffin, Mary Lynn O'Kelly, Jane Kilpatrick, Mary Lou Young, Bennie Garelick, Jane Shea, Barbara Crowe, Dorothy Prater, Gloria Ray, Jean Carroll, Betty Joe Carter, Mary Ann St. John, Barbara Ellis, Buddy Smith, Bill Hardin, Wilfred Ellis, Jack Hardin, Roy Whittington, O. W. Johnson, Sonny Russell, Watkins Leigh, Buddy Conley, Frank Cline, Jr., Betty Ann Taylor, Clara Bell Hair, Billie Marie Aucoin, Wanda Gayle Gandy, Dottie Sue Young, Maryanna Garelick, Christine Galloway, Cottie Wall, Ann Burgess, Bunry Zeiglin, Mary Ann Wilds, Sibyl Renaud, Nancy Scoggin, Ann Hopson, Betty Braswell, Marcie Ann Renaud, Wilma Sandel, Ramona Lee O'Neal, Carol Emerson, Tommie Lawhead, Mary Ann Griffith, Jane Gandy, Terri Sue Tidwell, Emma Lou Barton, Georgia Ann Blanchard, Eleanor Sanders, Kerry Anderson, Patricia Wadley, Ann Buckett, Mary Ann Cascio, Sara Clare Ritter, Dorothy Flanagan, Phyllis Nastasi, Frances Leigh Ritter, Lloyd Voorhees, Richard Rosenbaum, Jonas Selig, Ray Braswell, Val Ringo, Bobby Voorhees, Jack Herrick, Gene Hodges, Bob Hardin, Betty Faye Stovall, Carol Jean Williamson, Joy Anthony, Sharon Anderson, Mona Lisa Newman, Janet Voorhees, Jane Birdsong, Beverly Hatchell, Sunshine Worsham, Agnes Jones, Buddy Birdsong, Rita Joanne Motley, Dorothy Ann Mitchell, Anna Joyce Cates, June Lewis, Helen Wilds, Patsy Sager, Mildred Jones, Lucille Young, Eileen Solder, Jo Ann Guerrero, Dorothy Lee Hodges, Betty Jane Wilds, Skeets Wall, Audrey Slay, Betty Jane Pierce, Martha Hopson, Veronica Wilds, Mary Gold Richardson.

Recital Set For January 4

One of the major events of the musical season in this city this season will take place on Monday night, January 4, when Florence Austral appears in recital at the Ouachita Parish high school auditorium.

Miss Austral comes from Melbourne, Australia, where she devoted her talents to church socials and amateur musicals until the age of 17. Then she entered "just for the fun of it," the Ballarat Competitive Festival at Victoria, New South Wales, and was heard by Fritz Hart, director of the Meibba conservatory. He hailed her "Brunnhilde" and arranged her immediate enrollment at the conservatory.

Five years later Miss Austral made her debut at Covent Garden, London, in the role that critics have since declared Wagner must have written for her, so perfectly does she sing it. Her Brunnhilde, which she sang in at the Ring operas, lifted her at once to the leading rank of singers before the English public. Her popularity in Great Britain has only been enhanced by the tremendous tributes that have been paid her on her successive visits to this country.

Mr. Amadio, who is Miss Austral's husband as well as her partner, has also created something of a furor. The Indianapolis Star declared that "Amadio proved himself a master of the instrument and an artist who draws from a flute tones of such warm color, such purity and beauty, that one can scarcely, at times, believe that his instrument is only a flute."

Blount-Glenn Wedding Claims Interest Here

A wedding claiming widespread interest in Louisiana and Texas is that of Robbie Anderson Glenn and Dr. Philip Collins Blount, which was quietly solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, December 19, in the Trinity Episcopal church of Houston.

Rev. Thomas N. Carruthers officiated, in the presence of relatives and close friends, with Rev. Roscoe Hauser, Jr., assisting.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. George Lilley, wore a charming traveling ensemble of winter orchid feathers with sand and gray cascade trimming and sand gray accessories. A corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley completed her attire. There were no attendants.

After their wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Blount will be at home at 818 Olive street, Shreveport.

Mrs. Blount is a great favorite in this city, where she lived for several years, and visited on numerous occasions after taking up residence in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Blount spent Christmas day in Monroe, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Glenn and other relatives.

Hospitality Reigns Supreme At Affair

Congratulations And Well Wishes Showered Upon Betrothed Couple During Day

There is no home in Monroe more closely identified with the colorful Christmas season than that of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Arent, whose friendly door is opened wide to the spontaneous hospitality friends have long since learned to associate with this annual open house. Across the threshold walk an interesting combination of sets and ages who are cordially welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Arent and Dr. and Mrs. D. I. Hirsch.

This year's open house on Christmas day was the apotheosis of a gay, good time, with the spacious rooms possessing an atmosphere indescribable.

General conversation was lost in a torrent of "Happy Christmases" and a shower of congratulations and well wishes extended to Miss Suzanne Hirsch and Dr. Edwin O. Solomon of New Orleans, whose engagement was formerly announced on Christmas morning.

Miss Hirsch, always exquisitely gowned, wore on this occasion a pastel chiffon afternoon model with jeweled clips. Her sleek, black hair was beautifully coiffed as usual.

Mrs. Hirsch, a beautiful woman and reigning belle during her girlhood, mingled with the guests and with Dr. Hirsch assisted Mr. and Mrs. Arent in extending courtesies. Dr. Solomon's lovely mother, who accompanied him to Monroe for the holidays, was also introduced at this time.

The company of guests calling throughout the day was presided in the dining room, where wassail was served from the buffet from immense crystal bowls.

The table, developed exclusively in silver, was candlelit and flower adorned with white gardenias. A silver tree was used for central decorations, with picturesque silver ornaments grading the four corners. Silver platters held a bewildering array of hors d'oeuvres, puff paste shells of creamed chicken, assorted open faced sandwiches, bon-bons, salted almonds and crystallized fruits, French and Swedish pastries, trays of gayly-decorated Christmas cakes. White clad attendants passed continuously among the guests with trays of aperitifs.

Christmas Party Given By P.-T. A.

A Christmas party was enjoyed by members of the Lida Benton P.-T. A. in the school auditorium, festive and gay with Yuletide colors.

Following a brief business session, featuring a talk on "New Emphasis on Education," stressing the child welfare work, a report from the secretary was submitted and a letter from Mrs. A. G. Alexander, membership chairman, read by the president, Mrs. McCulliffe.

A group of young girls, students at Lida Benton school, entertained with an interpretative dance, song numbers and dramatic readings.

The serving of delicious refreshments completed the afternoon's program.

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON'S

After Christmas

Sale

STARTS EARLY SATURDAY A. M.

All Remaining \$10.98 Fall

DRESSES \$5

Sizes 14 to 44

All Fall Wool and Silk

\$18.85 Dresses \$12.98

includes everything in this price class

One Special Group

Evening Dresses \$12.98

\$18.85 values

COSTUME SUITS \$15

AND COAT SUITS

All \$29.75 values

All Remaining

SPORT COATS \$12.98

Value \$18.85

COATS \$22.50

Value \$29.75. Now save \$7.25

25% OFF ALL FUR COATS

All \$69.50

COATS AND SUITS \$42.50

Come Early!

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON

Woman's Shop

ARMY PRIVATE'S BODY SENT HOME

Killed In Christmas Bus Accident As Score Of Others Injured

NATCHEZ, Miss., Dec. 26.—(P)—The body of an army private, killed yesterday in a Christmas bus accident which injured nearly a score of other persons, was sent today to Baton Rouge, La., the home of his parents, for burial.

The man killed was Charles A. Prentiss, 18, en route to his home from Fort Benning, Ga., to spend the Christmas holidays. His skull was crushed.

Prentiss was a passenger of a Tri-State Transit bus out of Jackson which left the road and turned over down an embankment near Natchez on highway 61.

The bus was practically demolished. It stopped at the bottom of a ravine and its steel top was crushed down to the seats.

Bus company officials said the truck apparently slipped off the road from a soft shoulder after its driver swerved to prevent crashing with two automobiles that were converging on it from a bridge across St. Catherine creek.

Dr. Edwin Benoit, a physician of Natchez who happened by the scene about the time of the accident, administered first aid and directed the removal of the injured to the hospital at Natchez.

The list of injured were given as follows:

James Barr of Jackson, Miss., the bus driver, 34, side and chest injured and condition undetermined.

Miss Winnifred Lessing, a nurse of Natchez, head injured.

Miss Lee Lessing, Fayette, Miss., chest injured.

G. R. Fisher of Natchez, severe cuts on face.

Eleven negroes, most of whom were slightly injured.

Sheriff Audley Conner, at Natchez, said his deputy, the British throne, shortly after the accident happened and assisted with their rescue work.

WALLY FORGIVES DAVID'S CRITICS

Host Of Mrs. Simpson Says She Harbors No Grievances

CANNES, France, Dec. 26.—(P)—Criticism of former King Edward for abandoning the British throne, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson has aroused no grievance in the American commoner, a spokesman for Mrs. Simpson said today.

"I am sure she forgives them and harbors no grievance against them," commented Herman L. Rogers, the former Baltimore debutante's host, concerning her attitude toward the Duke of Windsor's critics.

"Of course I am speaking only on my own authority and to the best of my knowledge and belief," he added. "Mrs. Simpson has made no statement concerning this matter."

Rogers, a former resident of New York, declared the attacks on the British prince for being "irreligious" were, in his own opinion, "unjustified."

He asserted he believed that Edward, in giving up the throne for "family life," had done an "extremely moral act with religion having no connection."

(Former King Edward was criticized by both the Archbishops of Canterbury and York recently for renouncing his kingship for Mrs. Simpson.)

(Other officials of the Church of England, including several bishops, came to the duke's defense, however.)

HEAR JIMMY JOY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Appearing at
RICHLAND
AMUSEMENT PARK
AUDITORIUM
Rayville, La.

Make your plans to hear this nationally famous orchestra.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, DEC. 30
Dance ... \$2.00 Per Couple

Advance Sale Tickets on Sale
Francis Hotel Cigar Stand, Alvin Hotel, Rayville Drug Store, Grand Drug Store, Lucas at Tallulah.

ATTENTION MASTER MASONS

Western Star Lodge No. 24 and Graham Surghnor Lodge No. 383 F. & A. M. will hold their annual St. John's Day Communication and joint installation of the newly elected officers on Sunday, December 27th, at 2:30 P. M. at Masonic Temple, N. 4th and DeSiard Sts.

An interesting program has been arranged to be followed by the St. John's banquet.

All members of Western Star and Graham Surghnor lodges are expected to attend and all Master Masons cordially invited.

ROY Q. COLE, W. M. M. H. KULCKE, W. M.
Graham Surghnor No. 383 Western Star No. 24

DEATHS

MRS. O. P. WILLIAMS
The funeral of Mrs. O. P. Williams, 24, of 210 South Fourth street, who died Thursday night, a local hostess after a short illness, was held in Camden, Ark., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stone, Saturday afternoon, the body having been taken over the Missouri Pacific railroad from Monroe to Camden Friday. Interment was in the Camden cemetery.

Mrs. Williams had resided in Monroe only a short time, and leaves, besides her husband, her parents; two sisters, Mrs. George Baker of Camden and Mrs. W. H. Boyd of Pine Bluff, Ark.; and six brothers, Fred, Jim, Mack, Lawrence, William and Jesse Stone, all of Camden.

GARLOCK FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Virgil Garlock, 33, of 1705 Jackson street, who died at a local sanatorium Friday afternoon, will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Peters' Funeral chapel. Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the Monroe First Baptist church, will officiate. The funeral cortege will proceed to Grayson, where interment will be made in the Welcome Home cemetery.

Mrs. Garlock died after an illness of four days. She is survived by her husband; two sons and a daughter by a former marriage, Jack, Bobby and Daisy Langston; her father, I. C. Smith; and five sisters.

RELIEF SPENDING MADE BIG ISSUE

Capital Makes Ready For Bitter Struggle In Coming Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(P)—Christmas celebrations over, the capital made ready today for a bitter struggle in the coming congress over next year's relief spending.

The limited amount of relief funds now on hand pushed the issue forward as one of the first to be tackled at the session opening January 5.

There were mounting signs that President Roosevelt's suggestion for a \$500,000,000 appropriation to last until June 30 would draw sharp attacks both from advocates of more liberal spending and legislators who favor a tighter federal purse.

Senator King, Democrat, Utah, told reporters he considered such a sum "unnecessary."

"If overhead is reduced and proper economy applied, \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000 should be enough," King said.

He added that he considered \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 enough for federal relief throughout the fiscal year beginning July 1. States should absorb a growing proportion of the burden, he contended.

Other quarters in the capital were understood to feel that \$500,000,000 would not be sufficient for the rest of this fiscal year and that a much larger sum probably would be necessary for next year also.

From an influential congressional quarter came a proposal that Americans who go abroad to fight in a war in which this country is not engaged be deprived of their citizenship.

Otherwise, the day after Christmas in the capital was a comparatively quiet one.

250 CAVALRYMEN AT NUEVO LAREDO

Arrival Of Horsemen At Mexican City Arouses Speculation

LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 26.—(P)—Unexpected arrival of 250 Mexican cavalrymen at Nuevo Laredo, across the border from here, for patrol duty along the Rio Grande aroused speculation here tonight.

Well informed border sources said it was possible that the Mexican government had been tipped that there may be a plan to smuggle a large quantity of arms and ammunition across the border, but this could not be verified.

Nuevo Laredo sources said that 500 cavalrymen were dispatched from Monterrey by Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, half of the contingent detaching at Anahuac, 50 miles from the border. The others came to Nuevo Laredo and Matamoros, opposite Brownsville, Tex.

Ordinarily, less than 200 soldiers are stationed at Nuevo Laredo.

WHITE SLAVERS TO BE DEPORTED

Justice Department Turns New Artillery On 'Human Flesh' Trade

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(P)—The justice department and immigration authorities wheeled a new piece of heavy artillery into action against white slavery today—a threat of wholesale deportations.

"Already steps are being taken to bring about deportation of 18 convicted white slave ring members," said J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation.

Federal authorities also are acting, he said, to arrange deportation of material witnesses who appeared in recent white slave cases.

The government's new move against interstate ring shipping was announced today in a recent summary of white slave cases prosecuted by the justice department.

In the survey, which showed 201 convictions for violation of the Mann act between last July 1 and November 30, Hoover called attention to the department's successful smashing of a white slave ring operating in Connecticut and New York.

At the ensuing trial 37 persons pleaded guilty and one other, Joseph Salcedo, was convicted after a 6-day jury trial, officials here said.

Hoover added that immigration authorities were taking steps to deport Salcedo and 15 other prisoners on expiration of their sentences. The 16 were found to be aliens.

The same treatment probably will be meted out to foreign-born persons recently at Elkins, W. Va., for violating the white slave traffic act, Hoover said.

The justice department's increased activity against white slave rings supplying prostitutes to eastern and southern cities, meantime, has netted the government a new high in fines.

Between last July 1 and November 30 fines totalled \$77,800, as contrasted to \$73,296 imposed between July 1, 1932 and June 30, 1935.

SEARCH WIDENED FOR TWO BANDITS

Flee In Stolen Car After Staging Robberies And Kidnapings

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 26.—(P)—The search widened tonight for two bandits who fled south today in a stolen car after staging kidnap-robberies in Birmingham and here that netted \$61,250.

Captain Potter Smith of the state highway patrol said that all patrolmen in the southeastern section of the state had been assigned to the search for the men, believed to be driving the gray sedan they took from William Mitch, Jr., of Birmingham.

Mitch was kidnaped at the Birmingham postoffice last night and left in a field near here, tied and gagged, after the two bandits took \$125, his shoes and his car.

His father said that he did not believe the bandits "knew or cared who he was." The youth, a student at the University of Indiana home for the holidays, spent the day sleeping and recovering from his experience. He was not harmed.

Shortly after Mitch was dumped out in a hayfield near here, two men driving a gray sedan robbed a downtown filling station of \$60 and forced two employees to accompany them.

The employees, John Golden and Amos Howard, the latter a negro, were freed eight miles from Solma and walked there to telephone Montgomery police of their plight.

Captain Smith said there "is no doubt" the same men staged the two crimes, and patrolmen were searching tonight for signs of a 1935 gray Plymouth sedan, its number C-1132, and carrying an "AAA" sign of the American Automobile association.

BIRTHS
JONESBORO, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ketchum have announced the birth of a nine-pound son, Bobby Lee Ketchum, who was born December 10.

JONESBORO, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore of Ansley, are the parents of a six-pound son, born December 18.

JONESBORO, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Nemase Dubois have announced the birth of their first child, a son, who was born December 22. He will be named Ronald Louis Dubois. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Myers of Jonesboro.

JONESBORO, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kirkland, of Saline, became the parents of an eight-pound daughter on November 26.

JONESBORO, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Carlisle have announced the birth of a son, James Calvin Carlisle, who was born December 11.

TALLULAH, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cy Wixson on Monday, December 21. The baby was named Cy Wixson, Jr.

KILLED BY TRAIN
M'COMB, Miss., Dec. 26.—(P)—Claude Miller, 33, plumber's helper, was killed by a train one mile north of Magnolia, today as he walked along the track to work. His home was in Magnolia. A wife and three children survive.

Insects have a world-wide range, from the polar regions to the tropics.

MARRIAGES

HORN-NEWTON
DELHI, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—The marriage of Miss Ruth Newton of Epps, to Mr. Henry Horn of Tallulah, was solemnized Christmas day in the home of the bride's parents, with her father, Rev. Newton, performing the impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride, a graduate of Louisiana college, is principal of the Cypress Bayou school at Warden. Mr. Horn is connected with the Louisiana Power and Light company in Tallulah, where Mr. and Mrs. Horn will make their home after a brief wedding trip.

\$3,600 FOR EACH FAMILY SOUGHT

President Of Federation Of Labor Says This Amount Necessary

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(P)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said tonight every family should have an income of at least \$3,600.

This recalled that John L. Lewis, his arch-enemy in organized labor, said last Labor day that the minimum wage for unskilled labor should be \$2,500 a year.

"Before industry can reach capacity production, everyone who wishes to work must have employment and every family must have an income of at least \$3,600," Green said in a statement reviewing labor events of 1936.

"Labor looks forward to the new year with a renewed feeling of hope, inspiration and courage. It plans to drive definitely and unceasingly for the translation of the expressed wish of the people into effective action," Green continued.

"No one can mistake or misinterpret the decision of the people of the United States in favor of social security legislation, the advancement of human welfare and the wider distribution of the national income."

"The year 1937, therefore, will record in a very large measure the realization of the purpose of labor to secure higher wages, higher standards of life and living, shorter hours as a remedy for unemployment, an accelerated drive for the abolition of child labor and the enactment of social justice legislation both by the congress of the United States and by the state legislatures."

"The growing acceptance of labor's right to organize," Green said, was the outstanding 1936 development in labor history.

NEGROES GET GIFTS
ALCO, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—About 500 children of the negro workers of the Meridian Lumber company here were the receivers of numerous gifts by D. Crowell, manager of the firm, at a roll call of the community's negro children at the school building here.

ILL OMENS FOR DAVID RECALLED

Many Unfavorable Incidents Pointed Out By Superstitious Englishmen

By Godfrey Anderson
LONDON, Dec. 26.—(P)—With Edward in self-imposed exile and a king no more, superstitious Englishmen are recalling incidents which they now dub omens of a brief unhappy reign.

First they place the mishap to the imperial crown during King George V's funeral procession.

As the gun-carriage bearing the body rattled through the sand streets to Westminster hall for the lying-in-state, the Maltese cross surmounting the crown worked loose and fell into the road. An officer of the escort picked it up, found it damaged and put it in his pocket. To the superstitious this was portent number one.

Next came the disastrous scenes on the day of the state funeral procession, when the route was so thickly jammed with spectators that many were injured and police arrangements for a time broke down.

When King Edward began to make his first public appearances, hundreds commented on the fact that he failed to enjoy the "king's weather," which was so noticeable a feature of the three previous reigns.

Whereas King George almost invariably had fine and sunny weather for his appearances, King Edward was dogged by a succession of wet and gloomy days. Again and again engagements had to be cancelled or modified to suit bad weather conditions.

When he inspected the Coldstream guards in July the weather was so bad the parade had to be held indoors; when he inspected the home fleet at Portland, he did so in a gale with squalls and showers; the state procession to open his first and only parliament had to be hurriedly cancelled because of the heaviest rain in weeks.

Although the sun shone brilliantly for the presentation of new colors to the guards in Hyde park July 18, the day was darkened for many by the alarming incident on Constitution hill, when a loaded revolver was thrown at his horse's feet.

Stamp collectors drew attention to the fact that the new issues of postage stamps showed the king's head turned away from the light and facing into gloom.

Dark skies and fog persisted through the days of grave crisis which followed public revelation to the king's intention to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson, and the fog was so dense on the night of the farewell dinner with his family at Royal Lodge, Windsor, that Queen Mary's chauffeur lost his way from Marlborough house and the dinner was delayed.

Most prophetic seemed Edward's Christmas cards, which were sent to his friends from a foreign land.

Over the words "The White Walls of England" appeared a picture of the chalk cliffs of Dover as seen from the middle of the English channel—the last glimpse of the homeland any

exile sees as he sails away from these shores. In the foreground is a small steamer, behind it some fishing smacks, their sails billowing in the wind, further still the white line of cliffs under a wintry sky with scudding clouds.

The very aptness of this card caused many to remember King George the fifth's last Christmas greetings—a picture of the interior and exterior of Westminster hall where he was destined to lie in state within a month of December 25 last year.

PEACE OFFICERS FIND CHRISTMAS DAY 'QUIET'

From the viewpoint of peace officers, Christmas day in Monroe, West Monroe and Ouachita parish was "fairly quiet" as far as drunkenness and disorderly conduct were concerned.

The day was 100 per cent "quiet" for the sheriff's department, not a single call being received for officers to make arrests in the rural wards for disturbances of any kind.

Police of Monroe and West Monroe arrested several persons for drunkenness. One man charged with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor was arrested by Monroe police shortly before 2 a.m.

W. J. and C. Sherrouse, Inc., sold to L. J. Partin lot 30 of block 3 of unit 1 of Sherrouse Park addition, for a consideration of \$500.

Mary Norman, negro, sold to Samuel Moses, negro, lot 5 of block 2 of Bryant's South Highlands subdivision, for \$200.

Real Estate Transfers

N. B. Golsen sold to Mrs. B. F. C. Brooks, yesterday, 386.237 acres of land on the Claiborne road for \$2,000 and the assumption of a mortgage held by the Federal Land bank, it

was learned at the office of the parish clerk of court.

ITCHING
Wherever it occurs and however irritated the skin, relieve it quickly with soothing Resinol

**OUT THEY GO!
Monday!
Special!**

Better Hurry! Come Early!

One Lot Beautiful **SPORT COATS** \$6.95
Values to \$15.00.
Your choice

FUR TRIM COATS \$9.85
Values to \$29.75

— ONE LOT —
• BATH ROBES
• SILK KIMONAS
• DRESSES
• COATS
• (SOME UNCALLED FOR GARMENTS)
Values up to \$15.00

The New **GRAND LEADER** Inc.

TODAY WE BECOME DEALERS FOR DE SOTO & PLYMOUTH



An Invitation to See
and Drive These Two
Great New Cars

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT of our appointment as dealers for De Soto and Plymouth climaxes a careful study of motor car values.

We believe that you, too, will share our enthusiasm for these two great products of the Chrysler Corporation... once you drive the New De Soto and New Plymouth.

The new De Soto is a completely new car from its one-piece seamless steel top to its safety-rib tires. Its new 93 h.p. "Economy Engine," airplane-type shock absorbers, safety interior, genuine hydraulic brakes, bigger safety-steel body and dozens of other features combine to give you greater economy, safety, beauty, comfort and performance than has ever before been offered at prices just a few dollars above the lowest priced cars.

And the New Plymouth—priced with the lowest—is the biggest value of "All Three" contenders in the lowest-price field. It's bigger, roomier and more economical than its famous predecessors.

We want you to come in to see and drive these great new De Sotos and Plymouths, without obligation to buy. You'll like the way we do business.

A BRILLIANT NEW DE SOTO

Completely new... from its beautiful chromium radiator grille to the graceful streamline contours of its rear body panels... De Soto is priced just above the lowest.

A GREAT NEW PLYMOUTH

Again the Pacemaker of "All Three" in the lowest-priced field! It's the biggest, roomiest, safest Plymouth ever built. You'll like Plymouth's improved ride, too!

WINDES MOTOR CO., INC.

412 WALNUT ST.
PHONE 182

Synagogue Crowded To Capacity With Friends And Relatives Of Couple

The words of the ceremony, unusually impressive, were spoken to the accompaniment of organ music, pianissimo.

After the bride and bridegroom and wedding entourage swept down the aisle to the triumphant strains of Mendelssohn's wedding recessional.

Adding to the pomp and ceremony of this event was the presence of many out-of-town guests, prominent among them being the bride's mother, who wore a handsome white ermine coat and distinctive gown of king's blue sequins.

A brilliant reception was held on

Matthew Redmond, known as "Red," the Webb School, for Boys in Buckeye, Tenn. is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Redmond, on Roselawn avenue. Parker Redmond of Louisiana Polytechnic institute, Ruston, is the guest of his parents during the Christmas vacation.

Mr. Layton Platt, who has been associated with the Chase National bank in New York City for the several years, is enjoying his Christmas vacation with his father, Mr. W. Platt, at the Layton place.

Ski trousers are back to ankle length again. This suit is made of dark blue wool gabardine with puttees attached to the trousers so that snow doesn't sift into the shoes. Leather epaulets on the double-breasted jacket serve as protection when skis are being carried.

Thames and Forrest North. Joann Veach and Arnold Ablon, Adelaide Parker and Jimmie Tolson, Jane Langdry and S. C. Wimbish, Nancy Scoggins and John Henry Woodall, Gayne Noe and Louis Milner, Jr., Georgiana Williams and Billy Stevenson, Hettie Virginia Nettles and Karl Faser, Betty Lou Seaman and Noel Leach, Bettye Jane Pierce and Lewis Clark, and Juanita Lipman and Clarence Burton, Jr. Major and Tommy Wyatt, Juy Pettit and William Bowles, Betty Flo Pettit and Sackman Marx. Nell McCormick and Bill Shotwell, Aubrey Slay and Warner Hume, Mary Lavinia Inabnet and Sonny Johnson.

Marcia Canfield and Helen Waddell had passed the afternoon in more direct, if less social, endeavor for the welfare organization. They had accompanied a nurse on her rounds, discussing, occupying themselves with the new babies and other troubles of the town's less affluent citizens saved the jewelry they wore and the money they carried.

It was not until evening, therefore, that they learned of the holdup. Mr. Canfield had not returned from Florida, and Marcia persuaded Helen to dine with her. "Awkins served the crime news with the meal, to the intense interest of both girls.

After dinner they discussed the idea of going to the movies.

"It suits me," said Marcia. "I haven't seen a movie in weeks, and tomorrow night there's rehearsal again. Let's there goes the phone."

It was Joan Bradford, wife of Mike Mr. Bradford, she said, had brought an old friend from the west out to dinner, and wouldn't Marcia and Helen do her a great favor and drop in for a while to help entertain him?

"Whatever," said Marcia, "I'll go, whatever."

"A syndicate. They peddle my story to the newspapers. I draw a day feature called 'Scenes from Life.' I do something like it out west for one paper. It was so good that a great public clamor arose for wider circulation. I held back, modestly, but it call became too great. I was persuaded, and here I am. . . .

"Do they have studios to rent in Bobbs Neck? I mean studios, not real estate development stuff."

"I can't think of any offhand," said Marcia. "You may be faced with the necessity of tearing out the north wall of a house and putting in your own studio window."

"Not this house, he can't," interrupted Mike. "Here, take a glass and don't spill it on the new slipcovers, either."

"When do you start to work?" Bruce? asked Joan.

"Not until next week."

"Then there's no sense in your going back to your hotel in the city tonight. You can just stay here for a day or so; Mike hasn't seen you in ages, and

After Xmas

Announcement is made by Miss Annette Duchain that the next meeting of the L. S. U. book circle will be held in Monroe January 12, 4 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. at the service club. Following is a list of the books recently added to the members:

"Cosmopolitans" by Maugham, Mrs. Ben Breard; "Internal Revenue," by Christopher Morley, Mary W. Block; "Seven League," by Halliburton, Mrs. Joseph Drew; "Lincoln," by Emil Ludwig, Mrs. Ben Breard; "It Was the Nightingale," by Ford Madox Ford, Mrs. T. J. Turner and Mrs. W. E. Hane; "Diary of Samuel Pepys," by F. P. A., Pauline A. Harrison; "The Big Honey," by Dos Passos, Frances Flanigan and Lucille Pugh; "Day of Victory," by Derfield, Mrs. B. Thornhill and Frances Hammond; "The Long Night," by Lytle, Chloe Steele and Mrs. George Riser; "Gaudy Night," by Sayers, Emily Wright and Pauline Barringer; "Antony," by the Earl of Lytton, Mrs. Fred Coon and Miss Sara Har; "Second Common Reader," by Wolf, Beryl Madison; "Mexican Interlude," Mrs. E. G. Wicks; "A Genius in the Family," by Hiram, Percy Maxim; Mrs. T. H. B. Rankin and Mrs. J. A. Davenport; "Alma Mater," by Henry S. Canby, Mrs. T. O. Brown and Mrs. Clark; "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell, Miss Mary Heister and Mrs. Reid; "Monogram," by G. B. Stein, Mrs. Grossman and Mrs. Billington; "Young Mr. Disraeli," by Langford, Martha Thompson, Betty Hale, Carol Packer, Larry Fox, Duncan Cook, Judith Roberts, George Love, Jr., Clarice Slagle, Martha Chambers, Buddy Boardman, Hylley Speed Lamkin, Margaret Lamkin, Araba Hale, Banerjee, Martha Lena John, Betty Hale, Katherine Winters, Sue Dickard, Elizabeth Humble, Lewis Langford, Elizabeth Wood, Baby Lester Patton, Fred Hightower, Allen Jones, Billy Ensminger, Carolyn Johnson, Carl Layton, Robert Layton, Randolph Brown, Ann Brown, Prioleau Ellis, Jr., Bobby Holt, George Holt, Eddy Pohl, Owen Johnson, Gordon Surguine, Dick McAuliffe, Jean Davis, Pauline Breard, Vivian Cooper, Martha Madden, Satchie Cooper, Betty Hughes, Dorothy Stein, Bonnie Zeigler, Jean McCormick, Betty Ann Taylor, Mary Pharr Latham, Harry Frazier, Louise Tisdale, Rhoda Kellogg, Patsy Zeigler, Billy Inabnet, Charlotte Cooper, Jimmy Phelps, Bob by Phiffer, John Ewing, Angelina Swift, Carolyn Oliver, Dan Bradford, Elizabeth Humble, Martha Thompson.

A glorious climax to Christmas day was the ball on the roof of the Virginia hotel with Miss Doll Hudson and Miss Dottie White, Fred Hudson, Jr., and R. C. White, Jr., entertaining the members of the younger set en masse.

Miss Joan Webster of Massachusetts who is the charming guest of Miss Hudson, was the honored guest on this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reeves and son, Ray Allen of Houston, Tex., are the interesting guests this week of Mrs. Reeves' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brueck.

Miss Melanie Eleanor Meyer recently returned to Monroe from New York. Miss Meyer will spend the winter in the home of Mrs. Hugh Bracy on Hudson lane.

Mr. Louis Barbara of Tulsa, Okla., is the guest during the holiday season of his mother, Mrs. John Barbara.

Miss Loyce Stewart of Memphis, Tenn., arrived Thursday morning to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Stewart.

Mrs. Luther R. Power and young son, Luther III, of Memphis, Tenn., arrived Saturday to spend the remaining holidays with their parents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Stewart, Mr. Power will join them the first of the year.

Miss Carolyn Griffith of Lake Charles is the charming guest of Miss Virginia Earle Kersh this week. Miss Griffith and Miss Kersh are both students at Whitworth college, Brookhaven, Miss., this year.

Mrs. Samuel Kaplan was a charming and gracious hostess Christmas morning, when she entertained the girls of the Monroe Furniture company with a Christmas breakfast at Primo's cafeteria.

The Christmas theme was accentuated in every detail of this beautifully appointed affair, and guests enjoying the hospitality of this affair were Miss Patricia Kaplan, Miss Geneva Pope, Mrs. Dora Anish, Miss Janet Rosenberg, Mrs. Grace Myrick, Miss Annie Laurie Smith, Miss Faye Curry, Miss Pauline Wadsworth, Miss Eileen MacKinnon and Miss Mattie Stewart.

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WOMEN'S SHOP INC.
318 DeSiard St.

HELD OVER!

The Greatest Show of the Year!
NOW - EVERY NIGHT
 THROUGH NEW YEAR'S EVE

Glenna Jane
THOMPSON
And Her
HOLLYWOOD
PLAYGIRLS

WITH THE GREATEST SHOW OF THE ENTIRE SEASON

MAUREEN RIO

STAR OF EARL CARROLL'S SKETCH BOOK

The World Famous
 UDELL TRIPLETS
 Singing and Dancing
 Sensations of the West Coast
JULIAN BILLS
 Singing Discovery of 1936

TOM (GROUCHO) ROLLO
 with
JACK (HARPO) KANE
 The Two Male Comedians
JORDAN and GRACE
 The Season's Outstanding
 Novelty Presentation

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Great Artists

Week Night
 Prices \$1.50
 per Couple,
 Plus Tax

THREE MILE INN

RESERVATIONS PHONE 9100

BATISTA PRAISES NEW PRESIDENT

'Strong Man' Of Cuba Takes Statement After Talking To Executive

HAVANA, Dec. 26.—(P)—Cuba's new president, Frederico Laredo Bru, today promised the country "honesty in government" in the first meeting of the new cabinet since President Miguel Mariano Gomez was ousted from office.

Other pledges in the cabinet session were:

1. Prosecution of any functionary defrauding the administration.
2. Appointment of government officials on the basis of ability, regardless of political pressure.
3. No discharge of government employees except for inefficiency.

After a conference with the new president, Colonel Fulgencio Batista, army leader who sponsored the legislation to impose a nine cents a bag tax on sugar to finance rural schools which cost President Gomez his office, gave his unqualified endorsement to the new government.

"The president is accustomed to fight, is serene, intelligent, hard-working, democratic and energetic with logical moderation," the army leader said.

He added:

"The cabinet members are alive with the desire to show the country they are serving it with acts that are beneficial."

"With the president and congress in agreement on all important matters and with the armed forces ready to obey the laws and make others obey the laws and dispositions of the government, the people of Cuba can expect rapid realization of their hopes."

Colonel Batista asserted one of the immediate objectives of the government would be "normalization of the educational system."

CHIANG BACK

(Continued From First Page)

throughout the country immediately after its leader's capture. General Ho Ying-Chin, minister of war, ordered cessation of the punitive expedition which had been sent into Shensi to put down the revolt.

The government itself must determine the fate of the penitent Chiang, the generalissimo asserted, but he expressed confidence his recommendation of leniency would be followed. He would urge similar treatment for General Yang Hu-Chen, subordinate of Marshal Chiang, who shared leadership of the revolt with him.

With his Wellesley-educated wife acting as interpreter, the generalissimo informed newspaper men he had told the two rebels:

"You are entitled to remain as my subordinates, because today you have shown a regard for the welfare of the nation and have exacted no promises prior to my release. I shall recommend to the government that it deal leniently with you. I am sure it will do so, taking care not to prejudice the welfare of the nation. You have been deceived by reactionaries."

The generalissimo and Madame Chiang are expected to go Monday to Kuling, a mountain resort in Kiangsi province, to recuperate from the ordeal of the past fortnight. It is believed they will spend some time there.

The Domei (Japanese) news agency's correspondent at Nanking said political authorities believed General Chiang would retire temporarily from his government posts.

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE OF LOOP BUS ENDS

Operation of the municipal loop road bus for two additional hours each evening, an extra service provided during the Christmas season, was suspended late last night upon the completion of the bus' extended schedule.

A satisfactory response from passengers who reside in the loop road area was received while the extended schedule was in operation, according to W. B. Mangham, superintendent of the municipal transportation system.

Mr. Mangham said it is possible that the bus will be operated on the extended schedule each Saturday night in the near future, possibly as early as next Saturday night. Announcement will be made in local newspapers whenever the additional service is provided for Saturday nights, he said.

The loop road bus, in making its last regular run at night, leaves Desiard street at 8:55 o'clock. During the Christmas season the time of beginning the last run was 10:55 p.m.

The Indo-Malayan mantis is shaped like a fiddle.



FOR THE LUCKY MAN WITH \$1800!

BECAUSE for as little as that amount you can start a profitable auto supply store of your own, affording you the largest automobile chain store system in the South, with the largest territory, exclusive territory, and radio advertising. Investment fully covered by local insurance.

Contract includes merchandise stock, advertising and sales promotion plan, together with personal executive supervision and training assistance.

Many stores in successful operation. Territory going fast. ACT NOW! For complete details write—

Dixie Auto-Lec STORES, INC.
P. O. Box 700, New Orleans, La.

WAR: FOR HER, A RUINED HOME!



A pathetic figure is this Spanish woman standing mutely amid the war-torn ruins of her home in Madrid. Cannon shells and bombs from the air tore the building to bits in the savage battle between insurgents and loyalists for possession of the capital city. (Associated Press Photo)

Bastrop

An enjoyable affair of the past week was the buffet supper given on Thursday evening at the lovely suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Robinson, with Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Spier as the genial hosts.

The festive decorations in the reception suite suggested the hospitality of the Yuletide season, with myriads of lights radiating from beautiful bouquets of holly and garlands of silvered bamboo. A stately silvered Christmas tree, brilliantly lighted by blue lights, was one of the beauty spots in the living room.

The table in the dining room was laid with a handsome cutwork banquet cloth and centered with an immense plaque of crimson carnations, encircled by silvered leaves. Tall red tapers burning in silver holders added a distinctive Yuletide note. Mrs. Clifton Ingram graciously presided over the punch bowl, serving delicious fruit punch from an attractively appointed serving table. A sumptuous turkey dinner was served buffet style and guests found their places at small tables grouped in the living room.

Those bidden to this delightful entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gladney, Jr. and Mrs. George Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spier, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pagan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spier, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Miliken, Mrs. James Newell, Mrs. Blanche Goodwin Williams, Messrs. Ruth Spier, Evelyn Burt, Frances Harrison, Aline Hamiter, Myrtle Winters, Messrs. R. C. Hauser, J. B. Bennett, Dutch Binion, J. P. Causey.

Friends of Mr. J. C. McDonald will regret to learn that he is ill and a patient at the Murchison hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hawthorne had as their guests this week Mrs. Hawthorne's cousin, Mrs. W. A. Holton, Mr. Holton and two lovely children from Chicago, who stopped here for a visit of several days while en route to Amite, La., where they will spend Christmas with relatives.

Miss Boots Hewett and Mr. Bob Berryhill, accompanied by Miss Hewett's mother, Mrs. M. M. Hewett of Mer Rouge, motored to Tyler, Tex., to spend the past week-end with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crew and attractive children of Tallahassee, Fla., are Yuletide guests of Mrs. Crew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ben Shell.

Mrs. Debe Hubbell of Los Angeles, Calif., who was a guest in the home of Mrs. A. Q. Davis during the early part of the month of November, arrived last week from Mobile, Ala., to spend the holiday season in the Davis home.

Friends of Miss Kathryn Thompson will be glad to know that she is recuperating nicely from an appendicitis operation which she underwent last week at the Bastrop general hospital.

Miss Louise Carpenter, who is a member of the high school faculty in Franklin parish, arrived Monday for a holiday visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Carpenter.

Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Garnier left Sunday for Lynchburg, Va., where they will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Cullen during the Yuletide season.

Mr. C. M. Solley, who spent the past week in Jefferson, Tex., at the bedside of his sister, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, has returned home. His sister's condition is reported as favorable.

Mrs. H. F. Madison is having the pleasure of entertaining her sister, Mrs. Lessie Turner of Kosciusko, Miss., who arrived last week end and will remain for a month's visit.

Among Bastrop's college students, spending the Christmas holidays here are John Madison, Buddy Smith, Frank Dorman, Ben Stanley, Fred Selby, Carl Nichols, Bo Shaw, Jacob Seligman, Alan Andrews, Charles Eldridge, Wirt Rodgers, Pauline Brook, Arthur Brook, Richard Gibson, Herbert Norsworthy, Virgil Smith, Sarah Virginia Smith, Faye Bennett, Naina Sue Floyd, Audrey Washburn and Millicent Shell.

There is enough power in a stroke of lightning to run an eight-inch electric fan for 150 hours.

SINGER DIES

(Continued From First Page)

Dr. John Miller said the condemned man made no comment.

The execution was the first at the institution during Christmas.

Singer was sentenced to death for the murders of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Kaufman and their 12-year-old daughter, Marjorie. Singer had been a helper on the Kaufman farm near Wabash. Bodies of the Kaufmans were found stuffed beneath a cow barn at the farm.

Prior to his conviction in September Singer told various stories about the murders. But when he reached "death row" here, state police said, he calmly admitted killing Joseph Bryant, 20, of Detroit, Mich., during a holdup near Wabash in July, a few weeks before the triple murder, and implicated Kaufman in the Bryant slaying. The state police theorized that Singer killed the Kaufmans because he feared they "would squeal."

Throughout his stay in a "death row" cell Singer was apathetic, prison guards said, although at one time he declared "I would not have killed the Kaufman girl if I had it to do over." At no time did he exhibit regret over the murders of the other three victims, the guards explained.

Good Pine

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Horne and son, Connie Bob, of Georgetown were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Horne.

Mrs. B. Creed and Gerald Creed of Georgetown were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brister.

Fred Ussury has returned from New Orleans, where he received medical treatment.

L. G. Calk of Shreveport is spending a few weeks here as a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Calk.

Miss Louise Bridges is spending the holidays here with her parents, Rev and Mrs. R. L. Bridges.

Herbert Marshall of Selma spent a week-end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Summers of Monroe spent a week-end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brister.

Miss Alma Lufey, who attends Louisiana Normal college, is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lufey.

2 KILLED AT SCENE OF FATAL ACCIDENT

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 26.—(P)—Two men were killed instantly and several others injured when a car driven by a young Winchester attorney ploughed into a crowd grouped at the scene of a fatal accident here today.

Thomas G. Scully, 24, driver of the car, was arrested on a charge of involuntary manslaughter. He made no statement to officers when booked. Commonwealth's Attorney Burr P. Harrison said.

The machine crashed through the throng killing Frederick Affleck, fire engine driver, and Homer Hook, a truck driver. The state trooper, R. E. Bayless, suffered a hip injury.

A few minutes earlier at the scene, Dewey Newlin, a pedestrian, was struck and killed by a car police said was driven by I. R. Grubbs.

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NATION OUTLINES

(Continued From First Page)

give Hitler a vast store of the materials he desires.

Chiefly concerned are Togoland and the Cameroons, African territory of 188,321 square miles. Togo provides iron, rubber, dyewoods. Cameroon has timber, hides and ivory and is excellent for livestock raising.

(In Berlin it was reported today that week-end conversations in Paris between French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos and German Ambassador Count Johannes von Welczek concerned Germany's need of raw materials, as well as the problem of Nazi volunteers to Spain.

(Delbos hinted, the Berlin sources said, that France believed Spanish iron, copper, lead and manganese was the motive behind the volunteer enlistments to the cause of Fascist General Francisco Franco.)

French observers said Great Britain was cooperating in the effort to trade raw material markets for peace, but government spokesmen emphasized that no matter what may result, both nations have no intention of backing down on their demand that Germany stop volunteer enlistments and that Hitler guarantee he will not send regular troops to Franco's aid.

One spokesman said today the situation was not necessarily alarming and indicated "there are strong possibilities of a solution."

"France and England have told Germany to choose between butter and cannon," the newspaper Paris Mid asserted.

Officials said they did not expect Hitler to announce a decision before Monday.

In an effort to do something quickly, while awaiting for that answer, a foreign office attaché said France and Great Britain had suggested the tightening of passport regulations to stop the exodus of volunteers to Spain. Germany, Italy and Portugal were included in the nations so addressed.

Most diplomatic quarters considered it likely Hitler would be attracted by the offer of economic aid and colonies; and that even if he refused the offer now, he would leave the way open for further conversations.

GERMANY DEMANDS FREIGHTER'S RELEASE

BERLIN, Dec. 26.—(P)—Germany, in an ultimatum to the Madrid Socialist government, demanded tonight the release of the German freighter, Palos and threatened "reprisals" if the demand is ignored.

Release of three passengers reported aboard the freighter and safe delivery of its cargo specifically were asked.

The nature of possible reprisals was not revealed.

A communiqué announcing the release of the steamer have been taken. It is expected, however, that before these measures become effective the red rulers (the Spanish Socialist government) will agree to set free the steamer, which was seized quite without cause, as well as to restore the freight undamaged and free the passengers on board.

The route by which the demand was communicated to the Spanish Socialist government was not disclosed.

Germany severed relations with the government November 8 when she recognized the Fascist insurgent junta at Burgos, Spain.

GERMAN INDICATIONS WOULD EASE SITUATION

BERLIN, Dec. 26.—(P)—Germany hinted tonight that return of her colonial empire would do much to lessen the danger of European war and solve the crisis over foreign aid to Spanish civil war combatants.

Chancellor Hitler's frequently voiced desire for colonies to supply raw materials, increased in fervor by the current lack of many food supplies, was discussed in Paris over the week-end, reliable informants said today.

This discussion, it was said, was coupled with the conversations between French Foreign Minister Yvon

Delbos and German Ambassador Count Johannes von Welczek over reports Germany was considering sending 60,000 regular soldiers to aid Spanish Fascist General Francisco Franco

ROSS M'CORKLE

(Continued From First Page)

talking to" about the 20-cent matter, Deputy Frazier declared. Approaching Wanless from the rear and seeing Wanless turn around, McCorkle fired, he admitted.

The bullet entered Wanless' back about the waistline, penetrating through the body and lodging just under the skin above the pelvis in front. The intestines were pierced in six places. Despite the critical nature of the wound, Wanless now apparently is on the road to recovery and may be removed to his home in the next day or two, according to attaches of the Ruston-Lincoln sanitarium.

Although McCorkle has made a verbal confession of the shooting, no formal charges have been filed against him, Sheriff Thigpen said Saturday. The charges will be withheld temporarily, pending the outcome of the victim's condition.

The correct age of McCorkle is a matter which sheriff's officers here are endeavoring to establish. The youth Saturday declared that he is 16 years old, Sheriff Thigpen said, but local officials "have reason to believe" that he is older than that. A record of the boy's birth is said to have been recorded in the family Bible, but that book could not be located when sought by officers here, it was stated Saturday.

McCorkle's father died in December, 1935. His mother was married to Fred R. Lockhart of Ruston in October, 1936, according to Sheriff Thigpen.

The shooting of Wanless occurred about 7 p. m. last Monday, in front of the residence of W. T. Tucker on Mayfield street here, a distance of about three blocks from the Wanless filling station on the western outskirts of the city.

While the chain of evidence resulting in McCorkle's confession was strengthened by information from many undisclosed sources, an important link centered around the pistol that was used. The sheriff's officers had learned that McCorkle had pawned a gun at a Ruston shop and that he had redeemed the pistol only a few minutes before Wanless was shot.

EXILED ORCHESTRA PLAYS IN PALESTINE

TEL AVIV, Palestine, Dec. 26.—(P)—An orchestra of exiles played a less music to the Holy Land tonight, under the baton of Arturo Toscanini. To a sell-out house in this all-Jewish city, more than 60 artists, most of them Jewish refugees from Germany, presented their first concert as the New Palestine Symphony orchestra.

They played the music of Nazi-despised Mendelssohn, of Beethoven, of Brahms, of Franz Schubert.

Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope, the British high commissioner for Palestine, and scores of other notables were among the 3,000 persons attending the opening performance.

Toscanini will take the orchestra to Jerusalem on December 30 and to Haifa on December 31. Later the musicians and their conductor will present concerts at Cairo and Alexandria.

Bronislaw Huberman, noted German violinist, formed the orchestra through the medium of the Palestine Orchestra association, which was financed in part by funds which Huberman obtained on a trip to the United States last February.

Another German violinist, Adolf Busch, was first soloist tonight.

TRUCK DRIVER PRAISED

MOLITRE, Ga., Dec. 26.—(P)—Frank Jenkins' employer gave high praise to the safety and caution exercised by the truck driver who has covered over 300,000 miles without an accident. Jenkins has driven a truck for the past 10 years for a mule dealer here. His employer said he had never caused an injury to any of the 10,000 he had brought in from points in Tennessee, Kentucky and north Georgia.

TRAPPER REPORTS

(Continued From First Page)

approaching Salt Lake City from the south.

On the strength of an amateur radio operator's report of hearing "a babble of voices" over the air this morning, a searching plane was sent to Upton, a few miles from where the skyliner was last heard from.

The operator said he heard the words "plane," "Upton," "Milford" and "fire" mentioned, and a woman's voice at intervals.

A stewardess and one woman passenger were among the seven persons aboard the missing ship.

Cunningham reported he and his companions had camped within 600 feet of the transport wreckage last night but had not realized it until the discovery was made early this morning.

"As soon as it was daylight," he added, "we resumed the search and noticed a sort of mound in the snow. When we got close to it we could see parts of the fuselage sticking out. I didn't see the wings. I suppose they were covered with snow."

Cunningham said he could go back to the scene without trouble but that removal of the bodies and the mail would be difficult because of the jagged terrain.

"We will have to have a couple of toboggans to get the bodies out," he said.

Livermore and Haid crashed while en route from Missoula, Mont., to Spokane, December 18.

Fellow fliers sighted the scattered wreckage from the air last Monday but shortly thereafter a storm closed in on the region. Foot searchers combed the place pointed out by the fliers but could not find the wreck.

One flier ventured over the spot again yesterday and dropped a marker which gave Cunningham his lead. The storm lifted today.

DOLAN FUNERAL

(Continued From First Page)

rative, although his actual identity was not disclosed.

In later years he was conductor on the Tremont and Gulf railroad, his last connection with railroads, retiring nearly 20 years ago to reside in Monroe the remainder of his life.

He accumulated through thrift a fair sized sum of money and made investments in oil stocks and gas leases which in most cases did not prove successful. After his retirement from railroading, he became a member of the firm then known as the Southern Paint company, of which E. G. Wade was president and Mr. Dolan vice-president. The company later went out of business.

Mr. Dolan never married and his nearest kin are several first cousins residing in Wisconsin. One of these is Mrs. Theresa Quinn, of Avoca, Wis., who was notified of his death, but was unable to attend the funeral.

Mr. Dolan was unusually well

versed in affairs of general interest such as politics, religion and matters of current news. He was of sturdy physique and delighted in outdoor sports such as hunting, fishing and swimming and even up to a few years ago indulged in these pastimes.

For approximately 10 years he made his home with the family of E. G. Wade and for the past several years resided in the rooming house maintained by Mrs. Ada McNabb, 117 1-2 North Grand street.

While relatives were few and far

distant, he has a wide circle of friends, old and young, and for years he has been a familiar figure on downtown streets of Monroe.

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Social And Personal Items Of Interest To Residents Of Northeast Louisiana

Ferriday

The Ferriday Book club held its second meeting of the month at the home of Miss Sarah I. Jones, parish librarian. The theme of the meeting, "The Written Word," was carried out by each member bringing forth a one-line word history of phrases in slang with their origin and startling smiles. Mrs. D. G. Henderson gave a talk on "Command of Words," Miss Louise Dozier spoke on "How Well Do You Speak English?" and Miss Jones talked on "Your Literary Vocabulary."

The resignation of Mrs. Sam Rife was tendered at the meeting because of the removal of her family to another location soon.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Young were recent week-end visitors in Monroe and Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Al G. Smith of Vidalia are visiting in Shreveport.

Home Smith, who is located at Barksdale field, Shreveport, is home on a furlough in Wildsville, La.

The Concordia parish library will be closed Christmas eve and Christmas day and again on New Year's day, it was announced by Miss Sarah I. Jones, parish librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Welsh of Carroll, La., are here as the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gray.

Mrs. C. R. Hutchinson and daughter, Mrs. Clara Comer, have returned from a visit in Baton Rouge.

Mr. Albert Nichols has returned from a business visit to Monticello, Ark.

Mayor S. H. "Jack" Webb of Waterproof was a week-end visitor here.

Bob Cleary, formerly of Vidalia, is now located here.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Williams of Jonesville is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Wurster.

The condition of Frank McDade, prominent planter of Texas parish who was injured in an automobile accident near Lake St. John, is reported improved at the Ferriday hospital, where he is a patient.

The condition of Mrs. N. O. Bush of Ferriday, who underwent an operation last week, is improved at latest reports.

Dr. William Booth of Vidalia, a patient at the local hospital, is doing nicely and will soon be able to return home.

Misses Martha De Prato, Maxine Sawyer and Martha and Jean Fleming have returned home from Louisiana Normal college to spend the holidays with their parents.

Mrs. Abe Pasternack and son, Allen Bernard, and daughter, Joy, left during the week for Memphis, Tenn., where they will spend several days.

Mrs. Harriett Deer, formerly Miss Helen Oliver of this city, is home because of the illness of her mother.

Abner Maxwell, president of the Concordia parish police jury, spent the Christmas holidays in Little Rock, Pine Bluff and other cities in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gillespie Smith of Vidalia left recently for Quapaw, Okla., where they will be the Yuletide guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith, later visiting in Tulsa, Okla., and in Kansas City, Mo., before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Slonack and baby were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roper and family.

Miss Ruth Jane Wilgus, a student at Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Wilgus, for the holidays.

Mr. N. C. Vickers of Baton Rouge is here to be with his son, Mr. Leo Vickers, a student at L. S. U., who was injured in an automobile accident near Vidalia.

Marion

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Staples of Coushatta visited friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Irma Cobb of Farmerville were the guests of relatives in Marion.

Mrs. Nina Carmichael visited relatives in Sterlingling.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powell of Holly Ridge visited relatives here.

Among the students from Louisiana Tech at Ruston who are at home for the holidays are: Ernestine Guley, Marie Wheelis, Ellis Andrews, Iva Medlin and Ralph Bird.

Among the students from Louisiana State university who are at home for the holidays are: Elaine Jarmon, J. M.

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Adams, Jr., L. C. Gresham, Jr., Tom Adams and George Adams.

Miss Norma Stewart, who teaches at Bastrop, was at home for the week-end.

Miss Myrna Staples of Coushatta spent a week here as the guest of Miss Ernestine Guley.

Misses Alma Burk and Merle Burk of Ruston visited friends here.

Delhi

The Y. W. A. of the Baptist church observed their weekly meeting with a stewardship program, with Miss Bernice Cook in charge. The program was opened with a song followed with prayer by Miss Selma Green. A solo, "Living For Jesus," was rendered by Miss Lila Mae Kirchbaum. Miss Bernice Cook gave the devotional, reading part of the third chapter of Malachi. Interesting talks were made as follows: "Stewards or Owners," Miss Janie Wiggins; "The Mighty Dollar," Miss Katie Lee Posey; "The Blessedness of Giving," Miss Helen Colvin. The program was closed by the singing of "For Jesus Sake."

Those present were Miss George Pat Hooker, Miss Willie Wiggins, Miss Janie Wiggins, Miss Mae Leggett, Miss Lou Alice Pope, Miss Julia Mary Wiggins, Miss Katie Lee Posey, Miss Bernice Cook, Miss Helen Colvin, Miss Selma Green, Miss Evelyn Dunham, Miss Lila Mae Kirchbaum, Miss Sylvia Cook, Miss Agnes Chapman, Miss Dorothy Mae Dunham, Miss Katherine Flohr, and Mrs. H. F. Spoles.

The Baptist W. M. S. met at the church with Mrs. H. F. Spoles in charge. The Bible study was given by Mrs. Ira L. Keasler, with the scripture reading taken from the 13th chapter of Matthew. Her subject was "One Pearl of Great Price." Interesting talks were made by Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. L. P. Woodard, Mrs. B. W. McKinnis, Mrs. C. F. Almand, Mrs. R. G. May, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. C. T. Hall and Mrs. Ethel Deardoff. There were about 35 members present.

Dr. and Mrs. Lorenz Teer and Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Teer have had as their guests their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Teer, of Hall Summit.

Mrs. E. F. Clark and daughter, Frances, have returned from a visit with relatives in Jackson, Miss.

Little Miss Anita Joyce Golsen is ill at her home.

Mrs. E. K. Spiers is visiting relatives in Shreveport for several weeks.

Miss Loretta Gilliland, student of Louisiana Tech, and Travis Gilliland, student of Louisiana college, have arrived here to spend the Yuletide with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. I. Gilliland.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith entertained a group of their friends at their home. Delicious candies were made. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Harville, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Keasler, Dr. and Mrs. Lorenz Teer, Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Teer, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Walters, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Spoles, Miss Gertrude Gilliland and Mr. Dick Drew of West Monroe.

Mrs. L. P. Woodard was hostess of the Just-A-Mere Sewing club at her home. The living room was decorated with Christmas trees, with a beautiful Christmas tree loaded with gifts for each member of the club. Games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon, after which prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. H. O'Neal as the prettiest, Mrs. J. B. Smith as the wittiest, and Mrs. S. E. Smith as the best loved. Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. J. H. O'Neal, Mrs. S. C. Darnell, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. L. T. O'Neal, Mrs. I. L. Keasler, Mrs. N. A. Harville, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. Lorenz Teer, Mrs. Sheldon Teer, Mrs. H. F. Spoles and Mrs. Woodard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Woodard entertained a number of their friends in their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Lorenz Teer, Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Teer, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Spoles.

Jena

Mrs. George Hendrix has returned from a visit in Baton Rouge with Mrs. W. L. Parker.

Mrs. Bert Trichel and children of Harrisonburg visited Mrs. Trichel's mother, Mrs. Armanda Andrews.

Mrs. Cleo Wade, of Jena, and her son, E. F. Wade, of Aberdeen, Wash., spent several days with relatives and friends in Winnfield.

Miss Velma Hines has returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stewart in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. Mary E. Perdue of Atlanta, Tex., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hood.

Mrs. C. B. Perrin has returned from a short visit in Alexandria.

Charles Penick of St. Joseph spent a week-end here with his wife and daughter.

Jonesville

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bone had as their recent guests, Mr. Bone's mother and brother, who reside in California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsay and children, of San Antonio, Tex., were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Ramsay's brother, W. L. Frisbie.

Mrs. L. C. Spencer entertained the Jonesville Bridge club at her home.

E. D. Phillips and family, of Hattiesburg, Miss., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Phillips' brother, Charles Phillips.

Mrs. Rex Farmer is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lester of Rayville.

Winnsboro

John Hendrix of Baton Rouge is spending the greater part of the Christmas holidays with friends in Winnsboro and Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seeborn and children of Cincinnati, O., are guests in the home of J. R. Woolridge in Extension.

Mrs. C. S. Wroten has returned from a month's visit with her family in the Rio Grande valley in Texas.

Mrs. W. L. McDuff and son, Billie, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. McDuff's parents in Grand Cane.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shoup and son of Baton Rouge are visiting in Winnsboro as guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Landis, Sr.

Mrs. Sidney Benson of Opelousas spent a week-end in Winnsboro with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker.

Misses Doris Chase and Georgia McDuff, who are attending business college in Monroe, are spending the Christmas holidays at their homes in Chase.

DeWitt Chandler of Monroe visited recently in Winnsboro in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bradley.

Miss Laura Hatfield of Birmingham, Ala., is spending a three weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatfield. Before returning to Birmingham, Miss Hatfield will visit in Baton Rouge with her sister, Mrs. Robert Richardson, and attend the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pipes of Colinton spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John L. McDuff.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Mullins and T. J. Owens spent Christmas in Emerson, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stewart and C. Stewart are spending the Christmas holidays in Walkerville, Ark.

Among the lovely holiday parties in Winnsboro was a bingo party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julia Greenwald. Eggnog and fruit cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Givens, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Evans, Albert Greenwald, A. C. Richey, Kenneth Lee, Ellis White, Misses Katharine Farmer, Elouise Evans, Cleo Boyie, Almeda Butler, Annie Merl Ellerman.

Mrs. Georgia Cordell is spending the Christmas holidays in Knoxville, Tenn., with her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henry.

Mrs. Henry will be remembered as Miss Bessie Cordell before returning to Knoxville. Cordell will visit another daughter, Mrs. H. S. Cotey, in Brinkley, Ark.

Leslie McDuff spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. McDuff.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods entertained at dinner and bridge for Mrs. Bertha Green and members of Miss Green's bridge club. Novelty gifts were distributed by the hostess to Misses Bertha Green, Elizabeth and Marguerite Landis, Modene and Elizabeth Henry, Sallie Holstein, Mildred Grayson and Sara Berty.

The Missionary society of the Winnsboro Methodist church was entertained with a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. H. S. Trammell. Each guest was presented with a gift. A plate luncheon was served to the following members and guests: Mrs. Alice Bell, Mrs. Everett Butler, Mrs. L. S. Gravel, Mrs. Otis Hassell, Mrs. Oran Hooper, Mrs. C. B. Kenton, Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Shelby Morse, Mrs. Dan Morse, Mrs. Herman Pylant, Mrs. T. W. Stodghill, Mrs. Raymond Talliferro, Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mrs. H. S. Trammell, Mrs. G. A. Wiggers, F. H. Holdman and Misses Clara Howard, Virginia Scott and Mary Edith Pylant.

Among the college students who are spending the Christmas holiday at their homes here are, Eugene Scott, James Mays, Elmer Butler, Ernest Robinson, Quilman Robinson, Edgar Lea, Harry Richardson, William Baker, Lamar Johnson, Wilmer and Willard Penton, Sheppard Reagan, Robert Bell, Misses Mildred Reagan, Freddie Mae Burns, Mildred Waldrop, Mattie Clair Daily, Lucy Lea, Elaine Sills, Bertha Donnell, Bessie Ward, Pauline Boone, Marguerite and Arthurine Mathis of L. P. I. in Ruston; Dana McCarty, Steven Cordell, Audrey Kincaid, Guy Ottwell, John Robert McEwene, Frelson Reese, John Reynolds, Raymond McDuff and Miss Zelma Berry, L. S. U.; Miss Thelma Berry, Baton Rouge business college; William Strahan, L. S. U. medical center in New Orleans; Carlisle McBride and Joseph Polanco, Texas A. and M.; Allen Prickett and Miss Mary Minto Moore, Centenary college, Shreveport; J. W. McLennore, Riverside Military academy in Gainesville, Ga.; Pauline Boone, Whitworth college in Brookhaven, Miss.; Miss Abbie Laurie McBride, Belhaven college in Jackson, Miss.; Bumpy Earl, French Camp, Miss.; Mack Bradley, Jr., Mississippi college, Clinton, Miss.; Miss Ruth Jones, Port Arthur business college, Port Arthur, Texas; Mickey Cooper, Marion institute, Marion, Mo.; Gilbert Hower, Georgia Military college, Milledgeville, Ga.; Theodore Jennings, Chillicothe business college, Chillicothe, Mo.; Newell McEwene, Tulane university, New Orleans; Audie Keys and James McNair, Baptist Bible institute, New Orleans; Snook Peyton, Steve Holstein, Herschel Smith, Tany McEwene, Misses Edleene Albert, Cynthia Lee Smith, Irene Tarver, Gusie Short, Polly Price, Helen Hair, Cecil Ottwell, Mildred Mason, Moise Smith, Marjorie and Yvonne Godfrey, Marjorie Scott, Billie Parker, Earl Pott, Barbara Butler, Eleanor Kincaid, Bobbie Jean Dark, Ole McDuff, Mary Virginia Harkey and Mary Rose Brock, Louisiana State Normal college, Natchitoches.

OBSERVE 53RD WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



BERNICE, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. James Tillman Porter, ages 73 and 70 respectively, life long residents of Bernice, celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary here last Sunday. They are the parents of eight children, seven of whom are living. Mr. Porter was born near here on February 2, 1863, and Mrs. Porter was born in the same community October 17, 1866. They were married in 1883 when she was 17 and he was 20.

Harrisonburg

Students home for the holidays include Kellie Moses, Lansing McKillips, Homer Townsend, George Johnson, James Hardie McGee, P. W. Callahan, Berdett Trichel, Katherine Trichel, Hewitt Johnson, Kavanagh Stone, A. L. Grenillion, John Monroe Kirby, Elmer Kirby.

Shelton Trichel and Dave Booth are spending the holidays here.

P. F. Carter spent Christmas with relatives in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bethard, Jr. and children, Henry and Shirley Ann, of Coushatta, spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bethard and family.

B. M. Bethard of New Orleans spent Christmas here with his parents.

Mrs. Zedie Ethel Boutner spent the Christmas holidays here with her parents.

Miss Sara Marie Boatner, student nurse in St. Francis sanitarium, Monroe, spent Christmas here with her parents.

Miss Vera Mae Beasley spent Christmas here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beasley.

Maxine Andrews, student at State Normal college, is spending the Christmas holidays here with her parents.

Miss Shirley Wren, home economics teacher at the Harrisonburg High school, is spending the Christmas holidays at her home in Shreveport.

Mrs. Clarence Routon and children are spending the holidays as the guests of her mother, Mrs. J. L. McCollister in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. L. L. McGriffie and two small daughters, Mrs. John Routon and Miss Lulu Routon, left for Florida, where they will spend Christmas with Mrs. Lulu Rasm.

A community Christmas tree was held in the auditorium of the Harrisonburg High school and was well attended.

Patsy Kay Johnson celebrated her second birthday with a party at her home. Many games were played and refreshments served to 22 guests.

Columbia

Miss Tommie Huffman, teacher in the local high school, is spending the holidays with relatives in Ruston.

Mrs. Cecil Hill presented her music pupils in recital at the Columbia High school auditorium. Those taking part in the program were: Lucille Jarrell, Johnnie Ruth Cottingham, Chester Rushing, Carolyn Lee, Pauline and Paul Meredith, Frances Gartman, Betty Girod, Marion Hopkins, Marjorie Crawford, Emma Lou Russell, Mary Estus Jones, Betty Jane Jarrell, Betty Traylor, Carolyn Hawkins, Earline Steele, Maurine Kitchingham, Mary Bess Nunn, Mary Jo Hawkins, Mary Elizabeth Cottingham, Marjorie Girod, Mary Ruth Miller, Kathleen Girod, Evelyn Jarrell, Mary Jane Davis, Bettie Thomas, Edith Coates, Alva Humble, Mrs. Cecil Hill, Mrs. Earl Harris and the Columbia High school girls' glee club.

Maurice Adams, student at the University of New Mexico, and LeRoy Adams, student at Loyola university in New Orleans, are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Adams.

Miss Gertrude McQueen, a member of the local high school faculty, is spending the holiday season with her parents in Elm Grove.

Among the college students at home for the Christmas holidays are: Mildred Brown, Ruth Humble, Jack Lane Eubanks, Gordon Adams, Elbern Carr

Mangham

Dr. Lee McIntosh, accompanied by Dr. Richerson of Shreveport, was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chambers of Ringgold have been guests of Mr. Chambers' father, H. B. Chambers, and his aunt, Miss Kate Talbert.

Mrs. E. D. Baker and Mrs. M. K. McConnell were co-hostesses at four tables of contract bridge at the home of Mrs. Baker. Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. E. T. Lee, Miss Mable Brown, Miss Ada Preston, Miss George Huff, Miss Doris Chambers, Mrs. Linda Pardue, Mrs. T. D. Case, Mrs. Mable Nash, Miss Ethel Watson, Mrs. Alex Watson, Mrs. C. Baker, Miss Kate Talbert, Miss Virgie Evans, Miss Loretta Stacy, and the hostesses.

Miss Lula Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones, Sr., a freshman at L. S. U., was recently elected vice-president of the Richland Parish Student club for 1936-37.

T. D. Case has returned from Grenada, where he had been working for several weeks.

Miss Loretta Stacy spent a recent week-end in Rayville with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gregory of Winnsboro and their two children visited with their parents here during a week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Case, accompanied by Mrs. Linda Pardue, went to England, Ark., to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. Case's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Montgomery of Los Angeles, Calif., are guests of Mrs. Montgomery's mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Randall spent the Christmas holidays at Pleasant Hill with Mrs. Randall's family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hatch have as their guests Mrs. Hatch's sister, Mrs. Fred Perry, and the latter's son, DeWeeville, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McCormick and Mrs. Mollie Boughton visited recently with relatives in Swartz.

Bennie Boughton of Pleasant Hill is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Boughton.

Miss Jack Bowden, Miss Carrie Sue Talbert, Jim Talbert, Jr., and Rolie Jane Talbert are visiting relatives in Jackson, Miss.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Poole and boys went to Franklinton to spend Christmas with Rev. Poole's parents.

Mrs. A. L. Harrison has as her guest two of her daughters, Mrs. Frank Webb of Baton Rouge and Miss Thelma Harrison of Lake Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler of Vicksburg, Miss., are guests of Mr. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler.

College students who are spending the Christmas holidays at home are Miss Faye Brunson, Miss Thelma Lutiker, Harry Nash, Jr., and Felix Gregory of Louisiana Tech; Misses Marjorie Wooten, Beryl Stark, Lula

Jones and Rowena Butler and Alford McConnell, Pink Parham, Narvel Thames, William Bell, Bob Bell and Edward Boies, of L. S. U.; James Emmette and Claude Stokes McConnell and J. C. Ellington of L. S. U. school of medicine in New Orleans; and Miss Annette Humble, who is attending business school in Tyler, Tex.

Miss Ruby Mae Curry of Jena is spending the holidays at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Fleischmann went to Oak Ridge to spend Christmas with Mrs. Fleischmann's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gathright of Tyler, Tex., are the guests of Mrs. Gathright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brunson.

Mrs. E. L. Williams had as a recent guest her niece, Miss Evelyn Gorton, of Port Arthur, Tex.

Mrs. Holmes Smith and son of Rayville are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ratcliff.

Miss Virgie Evans is spending the holidays with her parents in Texas.

Miss Mary Anna Winthrop went to her home in Oklahoma, where she is spending the Christmas holidays.

Miss Willie Brown, of Start is spending the holidays at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brown.

Miss Sara Elizabeth DeMoss of Gilbert is spending Christmas with her family.

Mrs. A. M. Lee has as her guest her son, Lieutenant Eugene Lee, 83rd field artillery, Fort Benning, Ga.

Among the college students at home for the holidays are S. G. Hines, Jr., Glenn Lee Greene and Miss Vivian Jones of Louisiana college; Miss Virginia Thomas and Miss Louise Zeagler of Louisiana State Normal; P. E. Cooksey of L. S. U. medical school; the Misses Ray and Fay Cooksey, Lewis Cooksey, Clayton Fenton, DeLaney Wade and Travis Knight of L. S. U.; and Miss Marjorie Lewis of Gulf Park college.

Miss Charlotte Box, a student of L. S. U., was accompanied on her holiday visit to her mother, Mrs. J. W. Box, by two college friends, Miss Mamie Newman of New Orleans and Miss Betty Anne Bradish of Los Angeles, Calif.

The Naomi Schelle Y. W. A. held its Christmas tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Corbin, with the Misses Beartrease and Vera Corbin as hostesses. Those present were: Mrs. S. H. Albritton, Mrs. Ernie Willis, Miss Odessa Streetman, Miss Sybil Banks, Mrs. Dolby Johnson and daughter, Julia, Miss Helen Chapman, Oscar Chapman, Mrs. Norman Simpson and the hostesses.

Mrs. E. K. Steely entertained at a dance at her home complimentary to her niece, Miss Joyce Jackson. Those present were: Joyce Jackson, William Holloman, Lois Knight, Howard Wood, Sybil Banks, Robert McCarty, Elaine Ferguson, Speck Brooks, Nellie Simmons, Davis Prestidge, Odessa Streetman and John Billy Hanchev.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Buffington have as their guests for the holidays, their three daughters, Miss Louise Buffington of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Paris Goodnight and Mrs. F. B. Wisinger of Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo M. Iles spent the holidays as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Morris in Baton Rouge and Mr. and Mrs. William Iles in Oberlin.

Mrs. Paul Jones was hostess to members of the Baptist church choir at a Christmas party at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Case are the holiday guests of relatives in Fayette, Miss.

The Juangs, a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

Quitman

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown of Shreveport were recent visitors here.

Mrs. Jessie Quick of Clayton visited her sister, Mrs. Effie Quick, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pilcher of Shreveport visited Mrs. Pilcher's grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon of Shreveport were recent visitors here.

Miss Louise Brooks of Hodge visited her brother, Clyde Brown.

Why
BREAD IS YOUR BEST and CHEAPEST ENERGY FOOD
TUNE IN! "THE BAKERS' BROADCAST" Starring ROBERT L. RIPLEY Every Sunday at 6:30 P. M.
Leading doctors and scientists agree that Bread is your best and cheapest energy food. Here are the reasons why, as revealed by actual scientific research:
BREAD ITSELF IS NOT FATTENING. Bread is an energy food, and as such is helpful in a reducing diet. Bread helps you burn up body fat and protects the body from acidosis.
BREAD IS NEARLY 100% DIGESTIBLE, and nearly 100% assimilated. Bread is all edible; all utilizable for nourishment. There is practically no waste in Bread.
THE IRON IN BREAD IS HEALTHFUL, and Bread helps you get the benefit of more iron from the other foods you eat. Therefore, Bread and iron-rich foods are especially good for anemic people.
BREAD IS A GOOD MUSCLE-BUILDING FOOD, because it contains in almost ideal proportions, muscle-food (protein) and energy food.
Ouachita Baking Co. WHOLESALE

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

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6 Months	8.50	12.00	9.75
1 Year	15.00	21.00	17.50

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Personal Integrity

The gas station helper rushed over to the regular attendant for change, and returning to his customer, dumped it in his hand. The customer glanced over the silver and bills.

"Here, lad," he said, "you've given me a dollar too much."

"Well! I certainly thank you, sir. I'll give it to the boss."

Just then the boss stepped up. "Too much change? Well, I certainly appreciate your giving it back. Not many people would."

The young man smiled. "I'm with the Blank company in Monroe (mentioning the name of a prominent business concern). We sort of get in the habit of trying to do the right thing down there."

Psychiatrists and psychologists could tell you in a learned way why some people are staunchly upright and uncompromising in character. Simply stated, it seems to us that some people are morally and ethically tall enough to see over a fence—and some are not. Anyone can who stands on tiptoe to try.

Anyone who does not try to be big is apt to feel that he is within this fence—apart from the world. And anything that falls within—or that may be snatched and pulled within his fence—is rightfully his.

Those who stand up and look out see that the fence is imaginary. If you look over it, it's gone. There are other folks out there! They're all a part of one world. A ceaseless sea of time and events and troubles and pleasures flows over them all.

There is no possibility of living selfishly within the personal fence, keeping unmerited gains—without at the same time having the fence confine and hold in the distresses and losses which might otherwise get out.

Personal integrity is a matter of stature—stature of character. If you can look over a fence which seems to isolate some individuals from a knowledge of their obligations to the world—you'll probably want nothing that doesn't belong to you.

Every year more people come to realize that society evolves for itself, not for the individual. In the long run, no group can gain and enjoy any great benefits without other groups sharing in the advantages. If the gaining group tries to hold all the benefits for itself it loses them.

It is a good thing to be in a good business. Every business firm that recognizes its obligation to the community it serves should make some contribution to the character of the people who work within it. Returning a dollar too much change at a gas station is a far cry from the "good life" for society generally. But the "good life" will come. Unending little incidents, individually unimportant, help bring it about.

ARCHAIC

Now that President Roosevelt has been officially returned to office by vote of the electoral college, a bit of attention might well be paid the question as to whether this archaic system is worth retaining.

Certainly the original purpose of the electoral college—that of actually choosing presidents and vice presidents—has been defeated with the passing of time. The body is now simply a vestige of early American history.

To abolish it and start electing presidents and vice presidents by popular vote would be the frank and honest thing to do under all the circumstances. A constitutional amendment to this effect would be desirable from every standpoint.

THEFT AND MURDER

The United States government, now embarking upon negotiations for a new trade treaty with Italy, is faced by the dilemma of how this can be done without recognizing the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, of Great Britain, told the house of commons the other day that Britain would continue to deny recognition to Italy's stolen territory.

When the late Dillinger started to appropriate other peoples' property, shooting those that protested in cold blood, did the United States government recognize his claims? There is even less justification for officially approving Italian murder in Ethiopia.

SANTA HITLER

It was a pretty sentiment, surely, which prompted Adolf Hitler to send to some 3,000,000 German homes little Christmas cards, each card accompanied by a carton of sausage, canned herrings, coffee, sugar, and other groceries.

These gifts must have been extremely welcome, in a Germany where war-time rationing measures are being begun. They must have sent many a loyal German to bed feeling that the Fuehrer is a kindly and thoughtful man.

How many of them, do you suppose, stopped to reflect that if Germany only had a government which spent less money on armaments and devoted more attention to the economic well-being of the common man, gifts of sausage and herring from the head of the government would not be necessary?

Rhyme And Reason

By ANNE CAMPBELL

FOR A MOTHERLESS BOY

He will not grow to be a man
Beneath his mother's sight.
It was for him she used to plan
With selfless fond delight.

She saw his boyish soul unfold,
And dreamed in happy years
Of blessing him when she grew old
With prayers and healing tears.

Perhaps from some celestial place,
She watches over him.
With time, his mother's angel face
May be a little dim.

But striving ever to be all
That she would have him be,
His mind will soar, his soul grow tall
To touch Infinity.

(Copyright, 1936)

Contrast In Democracies

By BRUCE CATTON

You can usually tell a good deal about a country by the kind of persons who are obliged to leave it and the reasons for their leaving.

So it is interesting to consider the cases of the English-speaking world's two most famous exiles—Charles A. Lindbergh, who no longer lives in the United States, and Edward Windsor, who no longer lives in England.

The latest dispatches from England say that Lindbergh is happy there. No longer does he get threatening and abusive letters by the market basket. He is protected from tabloidism, from Paul Pry, and from Peeping Tom. He can go ahead with his work, with knowledge that he and his family are safe from danger and from exploitation.

Now the fact that Lindbergh had to go to England to get that sense of security—that he could not find in his own land—is a thing to make Americans hang their heads in shame. But it is interesting to balance against it the fact that Edward Windsor was driven from this same England which offers Lindbergh a haven.

Furthermore, there is the additionally interesting fact that Edward Windsor seems to be more popular in America today than in England. His picture is cheered when it appears on movie screens; that of Stanley Baldwin, who drove him out, is booed lustily.

And when you contrast the cases farther, you make another discovery. The situation which drove Lindbergh out of America could not have arisen in England—and the situation which drove Edward out of England could not have arisen in America.

These two situations were the reverse of each other.

The Lindbergh situation was an exaggerated by-product of our natural, inbred irreverence—our rowdy feeling that one man is as good as the next, if not a blamed sight better. It also grew out of our democratic casualness—a casualness so exaggerated that it made us prefer actual insecurity to the efficient regulation which would put crime under control.

What hit Edward Windsor was the exact opposite of that; an almost supernatural reverence for custom, good form, and the proprieties. His land was orderly, well-regulated, staid—too much so for a king who would defy the conventions.

If a little English orderliness would have kept Lindbergh in America, a little American casualness would have kept Edward in England.

The contrast is instructive. It helps to light up the contrast between the two great sister democracies.

One system is not necessarily "better" than the other; they are just different, and, by comprehending the difference, we can get closer to that mutual understanding for which America and England must constantly strive.

A BOOK REVIEW

A COMPLETE HISTORY OF CLIPPER SHIP ERA

There is a real feast for anyone who is interested in the lore of the sea—or, for that matter, for anyone who can enjoy a colorful and romantic slice of American history—in "Clipper Ships of America and Great Britain," by Helen and Jacques La Grange.

This book is a complete record of the great clipper ship era. It contains an extensive text giving the case histories of 40 or more of the fastest ships ever built, and some 35 wood engravings in color showing how these vessels looked.

From about 1846 to 1860, naval architects served the great god speed. They brought out lean, knife-like vessels of incredible swiftness and grace, which recorded speeds as high as 21 knots and which were, perhaps, as breath-takingly beautiful as anything ever created by man.

The clippers, as a matter of fact, were woefully uneconomic. They lacked carrying capacity, they were fragile and occasionally treacherous, and the demand for speed caused them to be driven so hard that their lives were very short. As soon as the era of sky-high freight rates ended, the extreme clippers vanished.

But, while they lasted—what ships they were, and what names they had! Herald of the Morning, Flying Cloud, Golden West, Sovereign of the Seas: how those names fit them, how they bespeak the pride and love the builders had for them!

This book does ample justice to its subject. It is an invaluable record of an exciting and glamorous era.

SO THEY SAY

Each day man learns more about the universe—and every day he realizes he knows less.—Dr. George C. Blakelie, famous astronomer of Yerkes observatory.

Under our form of government, a militant and vigorous minority has a vital service to render to the nation.—John Hamilton, chairman, Republican national committee.

Parents should untie the apron strings gradually. Allow children to have more and more freedom, so they will feel they are having new experiences.—Mrs. Mildred Wood, teacher of human relationships in Phoenix, Ariz., high school.

BARBS

"If married people keep their money separate, does this show lack of trust in each other?" asks a psychologist. No, only that the husband sleeps with his trousers under the pillow.

Footprints, it is said now, are better for identification than fingerprints. If true, your favorite detective will be meeting you at the beach.

An instructor says the chin position is important in dancing. In that case, a good case of chattering teeth might indicate a future as a tap dancer.

Bridge tourney losers always can console themselves with the thought that it was "just in the cards."

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

If there be among you a poor man of one of thy brethren within any of thy gates in thy land which the Lord thy God giveth thee, thou shalt not harden thine heart, nor shut thine hand from thy poor brother.—Deuteronomy 15:7.

Our true acquisitions lie only in our charities, we gain only as we give.—Summa.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BY RIPLEY

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle:
"MAKE EVERY POST A WINNING ONE;
STOP NOT, NOR ONE INCH YIELD!
THE POTS OF GOLD ARE FOR THE BOLD;
THE SPOT OF FAME IS, AS OF OLD,
FOR HIM WHO TOPS THE FIELD!"

A SOAP BUBBLE
6 1/2 INCHES IN DIAMETER
SURVIVES A CRUSHING FORCE
OF ONE TON

AD IN THE SIOUX CITY JOURNAL
April 24, 1936
WILL SWAP—BABY BUGGY,
CRIB AND DOUBLE BED
FOR TWIN BEDS.
WRITE C-552
Care Journal

KARL KMETTY
OF HUNGARY
WAS CONVICTED OF
280 CRIMES
INCLUDING
MURDER
1919

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ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
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Byron HAINES
Washington
SCORED
ALL THE POINTS
FOR BOTH TEAMS
WASH. 6
U.S.C. 2
Los Angeles
1935

NEW YORK
Day by Day
by O.O. McIntyre

Oddments:—No body—unless it might be Dex Fellos—wangles more fun out of the business of ballyhoo than the rowdy dandy Richard Maney. He spins the howly label of publicity relations council. He barks gruffly and proudly he is a press agent.

Maney is a Puckish throw back to the days of Tody Hamilton and his alliterative circus blurbs but with more finesse and without silk hat. City editors like him because he has a way of spoofing his own clients.

When he article Billy Rose and his "Jumbo" production and called Rose The Mad Mahout of Sixth Avenue it tickled the residents of news rooms and perked their interest, too. He poked fun at the diminutive impresario yet threaded his hand-outs with a sharp impression that back of airy abracadabra a new Barnum had come to town.

From Billy Rose to Noel Coward is a striking contrast in clients—save Maney. Variety says, was Coward's personal selection. A press agent can have a lot of fun and get much of his stuff in the papers by being a regular fellow and putting cards on the table. Trying to force publicity by camouflage and build-ups of phoney organizations is ancient ho hum in the editorial shops and gets nowhere—save the wastebasket. The press agent who flushes up a good yarn and is truthful about it is usually welcome at copy desks even if he does snaffle a bit of space.

Three books recently enjoyed: No Peace With Napoleon (Concluding the Memoirs of General de Caulaincourt). Great Symphonies, by Sigmund Spaeth. Edna St. Vincent Millay and Her Times, by Elizabeth Atkins.

Coincidence: A pair of impromptu radio broadcasters rapped on the door of a theatrical hotel in the 40s. It was occupied by two veteran character actors past 70. They had known each other for 35 years. Each was taking the part of an old stage door keeper in separate current plays and each made their entrance at exactly 10:30.

The first newspaper published west of the Alleghenies, the Kentucky Gazette, was established at Lexington, Ky., in 1787.

Most popular apple varieties grown in North Carolina are yellow transparent, horse, golden delicious, delicious, Stayman and winesap.

When Leonardo Da Vinci was painting "Mona Lisa," the enigmatic beauty from Naples, he caused music to be played during the sittings.

One of the noted features of Lhasa, capital of Tibet, is the Yutok sampo, or turquoise-tiled covered bridge.

The Junior League was first organized in New York by Miss Mary Harriman in 1900.

The first published work of James Joyce, the Irish author, was "Chamber Music," which appeared in 1907.

Leopold I was elected king of the Belgians in 1831, after declining the crown of Greece in the previous year.

A hot damp rag and then polish is one of the best ways to clean table silver.

Stamp News

By I. S. Klein



FOLLOWING completion of the Army-Navy series, the Post-office Department announces it will issue a special set of stamps for Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The series may be restricted to one stamp for each possession. The denominations, dates and places of first day sales have not yet been determined, although it's a logical deduction to expect the stamps to be of the three-cent value, and the places of sale on opening day to be the capitals of these territories—Juneau, Alaska, Honolulu, T. H. San Juan, P. R., and St. Thomas, V. I.

France, next year, will commemorate the 10th anniversary of Lindbergh's non-stop flight across the Atlantic, with a special stamp. This probably will appear next May when the New York to Paris air derby is planned.

Liberia will replace its present stamps with a new permanent series, the first of the year, giving stamp printers the right to sell to collectors any surpluses printed above the country's postal requirements. That's how a country gets its stamps free, and why collectors find the postage of such a country of negligible value.

The two-cent value of the Army-Navy stamps are expected for first day sale Jan. 15. Cover collectors should send prepared envelopes to the postmaster at Washington, D. C., with money orders covering total cost of the required postage. There should be not more than 10 covers for each type, and postage should be figured on the basis of two two-cent stamps for each envelope.

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When Leland Stanford, Jr., died at 184 in his seventeenth year, his parents founded the university of that name at Palo Alto, Calif., as a memorial.

Successive invasions of India, beginning with that of Alexander the Great, have passed through Kabul, capital of Afghanistan.

The city of Johannesburg, South Africa, was founded after gold was discovered there in 1886.

St. Leavenworth is one of the oldest military posts west of the Mississippi. It was built in 1827 by Colonel Henry Leavenworth.

In 1832, when leech farming was a profitable industry, 57,500,000 leeches were imported into France.

who did not. And the children without tonsils had fewer colds than the others. It was noted, also, that such infectious conditions as diphtheria and scarlet fever were slightly more frequent in those with tonsils than in those without.

This evidence should indicate quite certainly the importance of having tonsils removed when they are infected or enlarged. It is not, however, sufficient to warrant removal of tonsils whether or not they are diseased.

Tonsil operations have been so perfected that they are now conducted with a high degree of safety.

If the child is in a good hospital, if there is suitable arrangement for anesthesia, and if the nursing is adequate, the parents need anticipate little difficulty.

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By Rodney Dutcher
(Washington Correspondent)
WASHINGTON—The perennial twin problems of budget-balancing and unemployment relief probably will cause the 75th congress and the administration no end of trouble.

Congress must appropriate money to operate the government for the fiscal year beginning July 1, and must also make a deficiency relief appropriation to carry the works progress administration through to June 30.

Already it is obvious that the 1936-37 budget will not be balanced, although rising treasury receipts from taxation indicate that it will come nearer to it than for several years.

Advance guesses are that the president will ask congress for something like \$7,000,000,000.

The one place where federal expenditures might be drastically cut is in the relief category, and the hard-hearted humanitarians already are warring about that. The first struggle will come when congress determines the size of the deficiency appropriation to carry WPA for the five months beginning with February.

Drastic Cut Possible
Roosevelt, recently intimated at a press conference that he felt \$500,000,000 would be enough for the appropriation. If he sticks to that and congress supports him, there will inevitably be a drastic cut in the WPA rolls. That would mean an average expenditure of only \$100,000,000 a month, whereas WPA has been costing about \$165,000,000 a month. There are now about 2,375,000 WPA workers and no such reduction in expense could be made without dismissing at least a third of them.

Harry Hopkins, the U. S. conference of mayors, the WPA workers and many members of congress will vigorously resist proposals to liquidate WPA. In reply to assertions of the budget-balancers that the pickup in business and industrial production should be matched by corresponding WPA cuts, they say it just doesn't make sense.

There are, roughly, about 4,000,000 heads of families or persons receiving federal or local aid, and about 1,000,000 others unemployed who receive no aid. Most of those being hired by private industry, it is said, come from the latter group.

Relief costs are coming down gradually, they say.

WPA officials estimate unofficially that they will need at least \$750,000,000 to carry their program through to July 1. For 1937-38 they tentatively guess close to \$2,000,000,000. Roosevelt is understood to have told Hopkins he would like to get the cost down between \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000.

On the other hand, certain members of congress are talking of a combined WPA-PWA program to cost about \$5,000,000,000. One bloc already has been formed to oppose relief slashes in drought states.

F. D. R. Will Give Cue
Congress probably will be disposed to be liberal to the unemployed, but is likely to take its cue from Roosevelt, whose eventual attitude is highly uncertain.

The administration has promised there will be no new taxes. There will be some effort to repeal some of the excise or "nuisance" taxes, but these are yielding \$300,000,000 a year and it is doubtful whether congress will decide to cut off much of that income.

The corporation surplus tax may be changed to lighten the burden it puts on debt-ridden companies, but that also is uncertain. There is a growing feeling in the administration that the extent to which the tax hinders plant expansion may not be such a bad thing after all, providing still another brake against dangerous booms.

Meanwhile, it begins to appear rather definitely that federal expenditures have reached a new "plateau" where they are likely to stay, at least for the next four years.

Although normal expenditures were about four billions a year before the depression, they now seem likely to stay between six and seven billions. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

When Leland Stanford, Jr., died at 184 in his seventeenth year, his parents founded the university of that name at Palo Alto, Calif., as a memorial.

Successive invasions of India, beginning with that of Alexander the Great, have passed through Kabul, capital of Afghanistan.

The city of Johannesburg, South Africa, was founded after gold was discovered there in 1886.

St. Leavenworth is one of the oldest military posts west of the Mississippi. It was built in 1827 by Colonel Henry Leavenworth.

In 1832, when leech farming was a profitable industry, 57,500,000 leeches were imported into France.

who did not. And the children without tonsils had fewer colds than the others. It was noted, also, that such infectious conditions as diphtheria and scarlet fever were slightly more frequent in those with tonsils than in those without.

This evidence should indicate quite certainly the importance of having tonsils removed when they are infected or enlarged. It is not, however, sufficient to warrant removal of tonsils whether or not they are diseased.

Tonsil operations have been so perfected that they are now conducted with a high degree of safety.

If the child is in a good hospital, if there is suitable arrangement for anesthesia, and if the nursing is adequate, the parents need anticipate little difficulty.

Usually the child will be eating ice cream on the same day on which he was operated, some cereal with milk or cream on the second day, and almost a full diet by the third.

Lake Providence

Mr. and Mrs. Wyly Nelson and son, Wyly, Jr., and Miss Hilda Nelson, of Fort Worth, Tex., are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nelson and Mrs. Ernest Moore.

Miss Elizabeth Howard, home economic teacher of DeQuincy, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Scurry and young son, Miss Llewellyn Turner have arrived here from Chapelle, S. C., to spend the Yuletide with Mr. and Mrs. McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodge and their uncle, John Blanton of Arkansas City, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adams.

Mrs. Sreman P. Noble of Jackson is spending the holidays with her relatives, the Kennedy and Wood families.

Sheriff John C. Bass is again a patient at a Vicksburg sanitarium.

Frank Byerling, guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club, told of his experiences in flying in sub-zero temperatures in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mendolia and daughter, Josephine, visited Mrs. Mendolia's mother, Mrs. P. F. Fraga of Rayville.

Rev. Sidney A. Seegers, Methodist minister recently assigned to the pastorate of the Methodist church here, is now comfortably established with his family in the parsonage.

Mrs. O. N. Hamilton and son, Nick, Jr., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herring and the Hamilton family.

Mr. and Mrs. Purvis Thomas are spending the holidays at Kilbourne and Eudora.

Mrs. Ralph Aly has as her guests her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Griffin of Memphis, Tenn.

her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rabin of Houma, and her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Bowman of Ferriday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nelson will leave here after Christmas for Saint Lucia, Cuba, where Mr. Nelson will spend the winter employed as a sugar chemist.

Mrs. Gerald DeWeese and two daughters, Geraldine and Helen, of Westwego, are visiting Mrs. DeWeese's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. King.

Mrs. S. L. House has returned home after spending two weeks at Memphis, Tenn., and Crenshaw, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Massie of Transylvania are making a motor trip to New Orleans and Florida.

Miss Ollie Nelson, student of Bowling Green university and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nelson, is visiting classmates at Maysville, Ky., and Cincinnati, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Sutton of Shreveport are visiting Mrs. Sutton's father, A. L. Lilley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marcus of Pine Bluff, Ark., are visiting their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marcus.

Mrs. S. R. Wall left for Memphis where she will meet her daughter, Mrs. Harry Shields of Fairfield, Ky., who is motoring to Lake Providence to spend the Christmas season with her parents.

Mrs. D. T. Wilson and young daughter, Miss Edna Earl Wilson, are home again from the Vicksburg hospital where they have been patients for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Susan Erwin Hart, a bridge club hostess of the week, had Mrs. W. D. Brown, Mrs. W. K. Evans of St. Joseph, Mrs. W. H. Mahen, and Mrs. W. R. Powell as guests to play with Mrs. P. P. Reganold, Mrs. F. A. Randall, Mrs. J. H. Turner and Mrs. N. K. Delony. The high score prize, a pair of pil-

low cases, was won by Mrs. Powell and the low score prize, handkerchiefs, was won by Mrs. Evans.

Mrs. Rupert Evans, Mrs. J. H. Guenard, Mrs. W. Y. Bell, Mrs. Thomas Everett Pukston, Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr., Mrs. F. D. Schneider, Mrs. E. S. Voelker and Mrs. Fannie A. Scott, Mrs. E. E. Nelson, Mrs. J. W. Pittman, Mrs. W. F. Triestman were guests when Mrs. J. Stuart Pittman entertained at bridge at the home of Mrs. R. R. Higgins on Lake Marie. The first prize was won by Mrs. Nelson and the second prize was won by Mrs. Pinkston.

Miss Lillian King will arrive from Clarkdale, Miss., to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Bee Rogers and two children, Jackie and Leslie and Mrs. W. B. Whitley, are expected from Ruston to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Walton.

Mrs. R. P. Cotting of Tupelo, Miss., is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Mahen, and Mr. Mahen. Mr. Cotting arrived later to spend Christmas with Mrs. Cotting and her relatives.

Mrs. Pearl Fisher Brown and Mrs. Yancy Bell are spending a week in Baton Rouge with their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peyton of Bolton, Miss., are guests of their nieces, Mrs. J. R. Adams, Mrs. Jessie Mitchell and Mrs. McFarland Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mauldin and daughter, Beverly, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Mauldin's nephew, Hartwell Byrnes of Winterville, Miss., have arrived to spend a part of the Christmas season with Mrs. Mauldin's mother, Mrs. D. H. Parker.

Mrs. T. A. Parker is here from Baton Rouge to be with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parra, for the holidays.

Rose Mary Beard was leader for the Sunday evening meeting of the Young

People's division of the Methodist church. Miss Evelyn Bonner was pianist for the hymnals "Joy to the World" and "There's a Song in the Air." Rev. S. A. Seegers offered the opening prayer. The subject used for the meeting was "Your Gift to God." Annie Rose Wyly used the topic "What I Am Is God's Gift to Me; What I Will Be Is My Gift to God." Bernice Whitley spoke on "Words Are Cheap," and Carolyn Reed repeated Bishop Mison's plea to the young people attending the Memphis conference. Mrs. R. E. Fowler, the president, expressed delight over the arrival of the new minister, solicited his guidance and assistance in the programs for the young people. Rev. Seegers, in responding, offered cooperation, invited confidence and urged loyal response to all clubs. Edwina Warlick gave the devotional from Romans 12:1-2. Members present were Pat Bailey, Miss Evelyn Bonner, Bernice Whitley, Rose Mary Beard, Carolyn Reed, Annie Rose Wyly, Edwina Warlick, Mary Lucille Reed, Jim Beard, Andrew Nelson, Jr., John Huggins, Baxter Deal, Charles Beard, Billie Bonner, Grady Lightfoot and Mrs. R. E. Fowler.

R. K. Howard and his oldest son, Kenner Howard, were week-end guests in Memphis, Tenn. En route home, they stopped in Tunica for a visit with Mr. Howard's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, with their three children and Wesley Donovan, left recently for Canton, Okla., to visit Mr. Smith's relatives.

At a short business session of the Methodist Missionary society, it was agreed to spend the stocking pennies for fruit for the less fortunate. Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen completed the remaining chapters in the Mission study book, "The Negro and the Church." Mrs. A. S. Hill told of "The Negroes' Place in Today's Progress." Mrs. L. W. Myers, Mrs. W. F. Banner, Mrs. A. S. Hill, Mrs. C. R. Brown, Mrs. John Donovan, Mrs. Adrian Williams, Mrs. J. B. Erwin and Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen were present. Mrs. Sidney A. Seegers, wife of the new pastor in

charge, and her aunt, Miss Emily Kundert, were welcomed into membership.

F. A. Babb drove to Tallulah recently to meet his sister, Miss Josie Babb, who came from Washington, D. C., to be with her brother and sister-in-law during the Yuletide.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roberts of Pioneer and their son, Hope Roberts, of Stennet, Tex., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nelson for Christmas.

Following an annual custom, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Valkenburgh were hosts at their Christmas dinner the Sunday before Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Stirling of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. D. E. Laupheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sublett of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lyon, and Mrs. Mabel Alley were guests for the delectable turkey dinner.

Mrs. Haller left recently for Memphis, Tenn., where she will spend the holidays with relatives. Mrs. Haller has been here several weeks with her daughter, Miss Jamie Haller and her brother, Mr. John Phillips.

La Verne Davis' heap of birthday gifts looked as if Santa Claus had emptied his pack in the Davis living room. The home, in artistic decorations of Christmas tree, holly and wreaths, was made more attractive by the birthday cakes. The large green cake that centered the table bore the wish for "A Happy Birthday," was surrounded by four red cakes and bore candles to make the number 7. Mrs. A. S. Hill, whose birthday fell on the same day, was permitted to slice the cakes. The guests sang lustily "Clap, Clap, Clap, It's Somebody's Birthday Today." After the refreshments, Santa Claus presented gifts to Miriam Rosenzweig, Joan Richards, Lorraine Ragland, Elizabeth Hanley, Bobbie Nelson, Pearl Smilow, Billy McKinney, King and George Triestman, Zola White, Chester Trim, Bubby and Florence Bonner, Elizabeth Blount, Joan Jones, Shirley Whittington, Jorene Myers, Myers, Clarence Newman, Charlotte

Ann Nelson, Bilbo and Sue Turner, Donna Mae Hurst, Ruth Hagel, Ricey White, Julius McRee, Albert Lee, Max Gill, Alma Ray McClendon, Adrienne Williams, Joe Bagley, Gary Frost, Tacoma Bradford, Helen Van Fossen, Sidney Seegers and Dorothy Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ellis are entertaining Mrs. Ellis' nephews, Billie and Johnny Tripp, and their sister, Dorothy Tripp, of Natchez, Miss.

St. Joseph

Miss Susan Howard is spending the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Carl Stowitz, at Houston, Tex.

George Clinton is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Annie C. Grothers, in Baton Rouge for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Blackman are in Alexandria, La., where they are visiting Mrs. Blackman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frenkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Holliman Cook were guests of relatives in Water Valley, Miss., for the Christmas holidays.

Charles Baragons is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Baragons, during the holidays.

Mrs. Gillard Conner of Gilbert, and her little daughter, Mary Britton, were guests of Mrs. Conner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bondurant, during Christmas week.

Miss Effie Walsworth, local demonstration agent, met with ladies of the New Light district for a demonstration meeting at the home of Mrs. D. S. McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wactor, who formerly made their home in Gilbert, have arrived with their family in Mound Bayou, La., where they will make their home.

Edward Johnson, manager of the Metropolitan Opera company, made his debut at Padua in 1911. He was born in Guelph, Ontario.

Jonesboro

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church met for its regular monthly outlook program, with Mrs. J. F. Sneed presiding. Rev. W. F. Roberts, the new pastor, gave the opening prayer and Mrs. A. A. Meredith presented the topic, "The Angel Spoke." Mrs. J. C. Baker rendered a solo, "There's a Song in the Air." The devotional services were given by Mrs. W. S. McDonald from Isaiah 40:28-31, using as her theme "Strength Comes with the Task." After a short business session, with Mrs. A. A. Meredith presiding, Rev. Roberts addressed the society, calling for hearty cooperation of all the members of the church. Present were: Mesdames J. E. Cox, A. A. Meredith, V. L. Brumfield, J. C. Baker, J. A. Gaar, Rev. W. F. Roberts, W. S. McDonald, J. F. Sneed, John Morgan, Jimmie Window, J. A. Thurman, J. J. Brieum, W. W. McDonald, Cecil Garrett, J. L. Love and W. F. Roberts.

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist church met with Mrs. L. Greene. Mrs. L. Howard gave the devotional, while Mrs. J. R. Hufferd gave the opening prayer. Mrs. L. Greene taught the lesson from study course, "Pioneering for Jesus." During the social hour the hostess served cake and coffee to Mesdames M. D. Robinson, J. L. Howard, S. C. Lee, I. B. Peters, A. V. Tait and Miss Ora Best.

Betty Sue Pepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adley Pepper, and Marjory Dean Cathey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cathey, reached their seventh and fourth birthdays and celebrated the occasion by inviting their playmates and friends to share their happiness in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pepper. Many games of various description were played, after which the birthday cake was cut. Favors were distributed to the youngsters and hot chocolate and cakes were served. Mrs. Pepper was assisted by Mrs. Cathey and Mrs. N. D. Higginbotham. Those present were: Alice, Betty and Charles Dunn, Marie and Merl Glenn Warren, Gloria and

Betty Murphy, Charles Cathey, Bobby Stewart, Mary Margaret and Helen Feasel, Mary Sue Hefflin, Joe Anne Swanner, Janice Irwin, Margaret Pessnell and Billie Jean Walsworth and Mrs. Webb Swanner, Mrs. Emmett Cathey and Mrs. N. D. Higginbotham.

Mrs. Willis Adams was hostess at a miscellaneous shower in honor of a bride-to-be, Miss Hazle Rogers. The apartment was adorned with yuletide colors of green and red and a lovely Christmas tree was loaded with many gifts. Radio music filled the rooms during the hours that many guests called and Mrs. J. W. Harrison presided at the punch bowl. Refreshments of sandwiches and cake were served as the friends came in. Miss Rogers was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Miss Evelyn Corbett and her mother were hostesses to the Julia E. McDonald Y. W. A. Eleven members were present. After a short business session, the following program was given: Song, "Silent Night," by the entire group; prayer, Miss Hazle Shively; giving fruit to children's home, Miss Leslie Smitherman. A short discussion of the mission work in the foreign countries took place and the following young women offered prayer for each of the countries where mission work is being done: Misses Leslie Smitherman, Era Poole and Lorenza Hayes and Mrs. J. O. Tarbalet. Dixie Catherine Whittemore assisted Mrs. Corbett with the refreshments.

Mrs. O. E. Corbett and daughter, Evelyn, spent a week-end in Shreveport, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Tilson Craft.

Miss Ruby Key of Monroe was a guest of her parents during a week-end. She was accompanied back to Monroe by Ed Crowley.

INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS REVIEW OF

THE TWIN CITIES

NORTH LOUISIANA'S COMMERCIAL CENTER

PRIMOS FEATURES CHRISTMAS MENUS

Special Holiday Dishes Prepared At Popular Restaurant-Cafeteria

Special holiday menus are featured at Primos restaurant and cafeteria located in the Masonic building at the corner of DeSiard and North Fourth streets. This restaurant is Monroe's newest and largest and has been operating successfully for several months. During that time it has established itself as one of the outstanding in north Louisiana and is noted for its wide

variety of foods and excellent cooking.

A decided advantage of Primos' restaurant and cafeteria is the fact that it includes three departments under the same roof—a restaurant where those who wish to dine in leisure may do so; a lunch counter for people who wish to drink coffee or soft drinks and just take a quick snack, and the cafeteria for those who wish to select their own food which is on display behind sanitary glass counters.

Primos' restaurant and cafeteria is strikingly decorated in modernistic style and is fully equipped to serve several hundred customers. Its kitchens are spotlessly clean and equipped with the latest appliances including automatic washing machine, special refrigeration for meats and fish, automatic potato friers and other up-to-date appliances. Besides the restaurant and cafeteria, Mr. Primos operates one of the finest bakeries in the state and specializes in Mrs. Primos' Pride bread, cakes, pastries and pies. The public is cordially invited to visit the restaurant and cafeteria during the holidays and to buy its holiday cakes and pastry from the Primos bakery.

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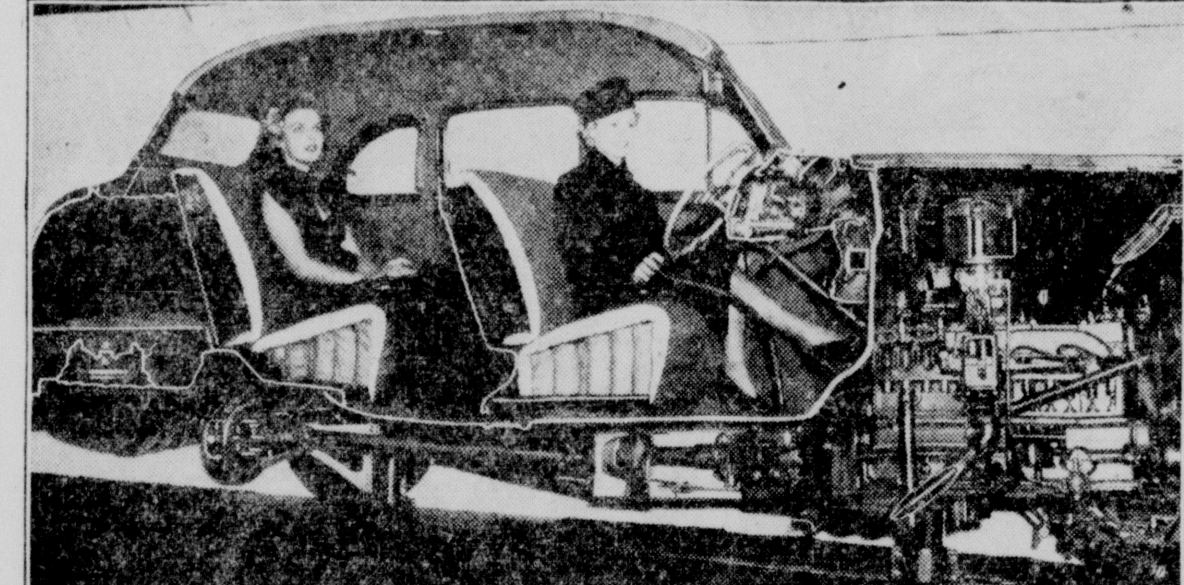
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UNUSUAL PONTIAC EXHIBIT AT AUTO SHOWS



The Pontiac car that was split in two was one of the centers of attraction for visitors to the General Motors show in the Waldorf-Astoria ballroom, New York City, during the recent auto show. Both halves are mounted on monorails which are parallel. The mechanism is synchronized so that both halves slide back and forth on their rails. First, the complete car separates. Then the halves glide lengthwise on the monorails until one part of the car stands exposed revealing every detail of construction. After a brief pause the operations are reversed and the halves go back together into a solid car. The car has been moved to Detroit where it now is operating in the salesroom of the Pontiac retail store.

MANY USES FOR QUALITY PAINTS

Sherwin-Williams Has Fine Line For Interior Decorating Work

In view of the large amount of renovating work now being done in

homes in the Twin Cities, J. F. Davis, manager of the Sherwin-Williams company, distributors of the world's finest paints, whose store is located at 109 Catalpa street, gives the following useful information for home owners who contemplate inside painting jobs. "In selecting the colors for painting various rooms in the home it is important to bear in mind that the lighter colors have the higher light reflection values," Mr. Davis said. "Their use, therefore, contributes to better lighting, particularly when used on ceilings. With lighter tints on ceilings, it becomes possible to use selections from a wide range of shades for the decoration of walls and woodwork. In fact, for satisfactory seeing conditions, walls done in a lower key are usually preferable to a decorative scheme composed wholly of very light tints. The explanation is that with ample light diffused by light-saving lamps and modern lighting fixtures, and re-

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flected by a light tinted ceiling, the eyes find the deeper shades of walls comfortable and pleasing.

Mr. Davis pointed out that in rooms with considerable areas of woodwork, rooms with several doors, cupboards or bookshelves, the woodwork should be done in lighter tones, in living rooms stains such as honey maple, silver gray, fumed oak or even ivory or white enamel. "Kitchens have a great deal of woodwork," he said. "By doing the panels of the cupboards and doors in Sherwin-Williams Enameloid of approximately the same light tint as the walls and by using harmonizing tints for trimming the frames and window casings, you not only obtain better seeing conditions but the room will seem larger and more convenient."

Mr. Davis invites those who contemplate paint work to call at the store here for information and he states that the Sherwin-Williams company store has every type of the finest quality paint for inside and outside paint jobs.

In Jerusalem's 33 centuries of history, she has endured over 20 sieges and blockades, about 18 reconstructions and six changes from one religion to another.

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WHEEL ALIGNMENT IS EXACT SCIENCE

Bear Machine, At Twin City Motor Co., Eliminates All Guesswork

Lining up the wheels and axle in order to overcome shimmy, wandering, weaving, hard steering and abusive tire wear has become an exact science. Guesswork no longer has a place in this important automotive service. Twin City Motor Co., Inc., engineers have designed steering with an accuracy that assures perfect steering and freedom from tire scuffing, pitting, cupping and gouging so long as these angles are maintained. Given these accurate alignment specifications, the service man's job is merely to check the car and see if those steering angles are as specified, and if they are not, to restore them to original specifications. In that way, and only in that way, can a car be made to handle like new.

These alignment specifications are carefully worked out by the designer of the car with reference to the length of the wheel base, maximum angle of turning, size of tires, width of the tread, the position of the center of balance, the flexibility of the springs and innumerable other factors. Naturally, it is impossible to correctly align a car unless these fundamental specifications as worked out by the automotive engineers are strictly adhered to.

Most important of all steering angles are those which are inherent in the front axle and king pins. Pitch, toe-in, caster, king pin inclination and turning radius angle may be affected when an axle becomes bent or twisted. Obviously, then, the root of all alignment lies in checking and correcting the front axle first of all. It must have exactly the right caster or backward tilt at each end and be perfectly straight and true, or the position of the spindle will be thrown out and both pitch and toe-in will be wrong.

Bent and twisted axles have become of such frequent occurrence that the

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STEERING THAT JERKS STRAINS JIGGLES

Auto Loans Auto Financing
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LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
Incorporated
221-223 Walnut St.

Twin City Motor Co., Inc., has installed a powerful Bear hydraulic press which straightens either bent or twisted axles cold right in the car.

By means of accurate gauges for pitch, toe-in and caster, the axle may be straightened so that pitch and toe-in are correct to the sixteenth of an inch and caster is correct to a degree. This new press stands out prominently as one of the leading contributions to automobile repair service during the past 10 years.

PONTIAC BREAKS MORE RECORDS

Production And Employment Figures Testify To Popularity Of Car

Pontiac goes on breaking production and employment records in the effort to build enough cars to keep up with the retail sales and reduce unfilled orders, according to H. J. Klingler, Pontiac Motors' general manager.

Retail sales by dealers in the United States last month were the highest they have ever been in November," says Mr. Klingler. "The total was 17,455 compared with 14,148 in November, 1935. "Although we built more cars than dealers sold in November, some of them went to foreign countries, some were Canadian built and several thousand were in transit to dealers so

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that unfilled orders increased by a larger number than the difference between sales and production.

"The exact number of cars built was 21,538 compared with 19,466 a year ago. Had our dealers received all the cars we built during the past month they could have delivered every one of them immediately.

"If our planned production can be carried on through December we will build 26,000 cars, which will be an all-time high for any month of the year. For three weeks production has been at the rate of 1,100 cars per day. "With this continual increase in production, employment keeps on growing. This week a new 'soft iron' shift went to work in the foundry which meant 300 more men on the payroll. The payroll at Pontiac never has been as high as it is now.

"In spite of all we can do to build more cars, our unfilled orders have continued to increase, until today we have three times as many as we had at the same time last year."

Union Motors, Inc., 312 Walnut street, are Monroe dealers for Pontiac.

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SEEK TO CLOSE LABOR COLLEGE

Chairman Of Arkansas Committee Denies Violence Planned At Commonwealth

MENA, Ark., Dec. 26.—(P)—The chairman of a Polk county citizens' committee which expressed resentment at an implication that Polk county residents might do violence to Commonwealth Labor college, located near Mena, said tonight it was his purpose to seek closure of the school "in a legal way."

"I expect to do all I can to close the school in a legal way," said the Rev. L. D. Summers, pastor of the First Baptist church of Mena and chairman of the voluntary citizens' committee.

The 1935 Arkansas legislature investigated Commonwealth on a charge of Communist teachings, but the committee reported it found no evidence of any advocacy of violence.

Asserting he was making no charges against anyone, but was prompted by recently published criticism of Commonwealth and by personal inquiries, Herman Horton, 22-year-old legislator from Craighead county, said at Jonesboro today he was preparing a bill for the 1937 assembly to regulate teachings in Arkansas schools.

He said his bill would prohibit anyone refusing to pledge allegiance to the American flag from teaching in this state and would define the teaching of Communism or free love as felonies.

"If adverse conditions exist at Commonwealth, the bill if enacted will remedy them. If they do not exist, the bill will not affect the college," he said.

Commonwealth college describes itself as a "non-factional labor school" with an enrollment averaging 50 students. It was moved to Arkansas in 1923 from Llanco colony in northern Louisiana.

It is owned and controlled by the Commonwealth College association and is incorporated under the laws of Arkansas. To be eligible for membership in the governing body three months' residence at the school is required.

The college engages in farming operations, deriving from the soil the larger part of its food supply. Teachers and resident workers receive no salary, only maintenance. Teachers and students are obligated to contribute industrial work of from 15 to 30 hours a week.

St. John's day exercises will be conducted at the Masonic temple at 2:30 p.m. today. There will be a joint installation of officers of Graham Surghor and Western Star lodges and a banquet will be served after the exercises.

Officers of two lodges to be installed; banquet planned

St. John's day exercises will be conducted at the Masonic temple at 2:30 p.m. today. There will be a joint installation of officers of Graham Surghor and Western Star lodges and a banquet will be served after the exercises.

Officers who will be installed by Graham Surghor lodge are Roy Q. Cole, worshipful master; O. E. Passman, senior warden; George R. Williams, junior warden; J. S. Washburn, treasurer; Henry Haas, secretary; W. J. Bynum, Jr., chaplain; Henry U. Rich, senior deacon; Frank May, junior deacon; J. M. Marshall and F. V. Clay, stewards; F. L. Speakman, tyler.

Officers of Western Star lodge to be installed are: H. O. Hartman, worshipful master; G. L. Baker, senior warden; Dr. D. A. Strickland, junior warden; Sig. Haas, treasurer; F. M. Culver, secretary; C. G. Young, senior deacon; C. O. McDonald, junior deacon; O. O. Hathorn, chaplain, and F. L. Speakman, tyler.

plus tax may be a burden it puts on the state, but that there is a growing realization that the tax hinders the state from being a leading industrial state.

Expenditures were made before the year began, but it is not likely to be a record year for the state, as a measure of the state's financial condition.

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CONGRESSMAN-ELECT IN OKLAHOMA WILL MARRY

STILLWATER, Okla., Dec. 26.—(P)—Lytle Boren, congressman-elect, planned to fill an implicit campaign promise, tonight by getting married.

The bride will be Christine McKown, 22, of Maud, Okla., a former school teacher.

Boren, 27, who defeated the "cowboy congressman," Percy L. Gassaway in the fourth Oklahoma district, believes he will be the youngest member of the next house of representatives.

He was the object of campaign jibes by Gassaway, father of 14, who told the voters Boren "doesn't even have a wife, much less a family."

Boren's answer was "I'm young yet, just give me time."

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4 CONSPIRATORS PUT BEHIND BARS

Mrs. Muench And Three Convicted With Her Placed In Jail

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26.—(P)—Four convicted conspirators in the "gift of God" baby case, including Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, went to jail today—the first time behind bars for anyone concerned in the sensational hoax which started August 17, 1935, with the birth of a son to Anna Ware, unwed servant girl.

Mrs. Muench, the key figure, and her three co-defendants found guilty of an attempt to defraud by a federal court jury last Sunday, will spend the weekend in jail pending action Monday on appeal bonds. Federal Judge George H. Moore sentenced them to prison after overruling a motion for a new trial. The sentences:

Mrs. Muench, 44, red-haired sister of a Missouri supreme court judge, 10 years and a fine of \$5,000. Mrs. Muench claimed to have borne the child later awarded Miss Ware by court order.

Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, her husband, eight years and \$5,000 fine.

Wilfred Jones, attorney, who obtained Miss Ware's baby for Mrs. Muench, 10 years.

Mrs. Helen Berroyer, friend of Mrs. Muench, who aided in the plot, five years.

The four specifically were charged with use of the mails to obtain money from Dr. Marsh Pittman, wealthy middle-aged physician, by falsely representing to him he was the father of a son claimed to have been borne by Mrs. Muench.

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2 LOCAL MEN ARRESTED FOR THEFT OF TIMBER

Arthur Kriger and E. C. Keene, local residents, were arrested yesterday morning by the sheriff's department on warrants sworn out by Lonnie Smith of Union parish, who charged the two men with illegally cutting and removing timber from his property in Union parish. Later in the day officers of the Union parish sheriff's department took the men to the parish jail at Farmerville.

Keene has worked here in the past as a lumber mill foreman and Kriger has been employed as a motor service station attendant.

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MASONIC LODGE HEADS ELECTED

Monroe Chapter And Monroe Council Officers For 1937 Named

Officers of various Masonic organizations for the coming year have been recently elected and were announced by F. M. Culver as follows:

Monroe chapter No. 18, royal arch Masons: F. M. Culver, high priest; Charles Garvey, king; F. A. Patterson, scribe; Sig. Haas, scribe; C. B. Hair, secretary; G. L. Baker, captain of the host; E. O. Ratcliff, principal sojourner; J. M. Marshall, royal arch captain; Frank May, master third veil; C. O. McDonald, master second veil; W. D. Grice, master first veil; W. E. Leigh, chaplain; F. L. Speakman, sentinel.

The above officers will be installed at a later date, Secretary Culver said.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Yvonne Blanche Coats, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Coates, of near Eros, underwent an operation yesterday at Dr. C. H. Mosely's clinic.

Officers of Monroe council No. 8, 13 and of the Monroe council No. 8 have been installed.

Officers of Monroe commandery No. 7, Knights of Templar, are as follows: Charles Garvey, commander; H. O. Hartman, generalissimo; H. F. Madison, Jr., captain general; B. L. Mulhearn, senior warden; R. D. Farr, junior warden; W. E. Leigh, prelate; R. D. Downes, Jr., treasurer; Bradley Waeider, recorder; J. M. Marshall, standard bearer; D. A. Strickland, sword bearer; H. L. Bracy, warden; F. L. Speakman, sentinel.

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ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS: H. C. RY, Jr., illustrious master; C. B. Hair, deputy master; Frank May, principal conductor of work; R. Downes, Jr., treasurer; F. M. Culver, recorder; J. M. Marshall, captain of the guard; S. G. Young, conductor of council; N. A. Harville, steward; F. L. Speakman, sentinel.

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A SPLENDID PIECE OF WORK

By FANNIE FERBER FOX

Picture by VIRGINIA HUGET

THE Willys, Helen and Lawrence, had married late in the summer. Early the next spring they rented a four-room apartment, on Cornell Avenue, on the South Side of Chicago. First they made sure that baby-carriages were unquestionably given a parking space, in the lower hall.

In June she became eligible for membership in the child-study classes of the Chicago Civic and Cultural Club. Lawrence, Junior, was born then, which was thoughtful of him, as by October, when the first open meeting took place, he was already enjoying and thriving upon bottled food. And there was the training accomplished of Geneva, slim, young, light brown, and languid, who came each morning at eight, to care for the apartment and the baby.

Helen was twenty-six. A calm, capable, and ambitious new wife. Her home training had not been wasted. Up in Appleton, Wisconsin, Mrs. Johnston Hargrave, Helen's mother, was a most important person. When sailing down Appleton's main business street or its shady streets of homes, she was a majestic sight.

In unshakable state she could sail in a single morning through three or four committee meetings, being an authority on parliamentary law; preside, at noon, at the speakers' table in the Red Room of the Hotel Sheridan, at the luncheon being given for the new Mayor; at three she would be promptly there at the Hutton Sisters', to fit a dress; she could reach the board meeting at the Home for Wayward Girls by three thirty; attend a directors' tea at Lawrence University, there on College Avenue; and at six thirty, back in her perfectly ordered big house, she would sit, vast and erect, at the head of the dinner table, dexterously carving the roast and graciously seeing to it that little Mr. Hargrave, vice-president of the Farmer's National Bank, had his favorite crusty end piece.

Helen was a great help to her mother during the many drives, bazaars, fairs, rallies, and get-together teas sponsored by her. Helen sold doughnuts, poppies, flags, and buttons, by the gross. Wearing a badge, she shook hundreds of slotted cans under thousands of noses.

Helen was tall, narrow of shoulder, but full-bodied. She had worn broad and competent brassieres since she was fourteen. Abundant brown hair, worn in a large, firm knot, a thin and eager face. Large, light blue eyes, with short, light brown lashes.

SHE was almost twenty-five when she went with her father and mother to Green Lake, up in Wisconsin. Lawrence Willys, of Chicago, came for two weeks in July. Helen looked her best in the summer. Then she wore plain linen, low-heeled white shoes, sweaters. She swam well and danced badly. So did Lawrence. He was a quiet, serious, shy young man. A Harvard law graduate, he held a unique position, for his type of man. He was not only the Mayor's secretary, but his adviser upon legal documents, tangles, procedures.

They were married, late in August, out on the lawn at the side of the house, with the summer faculty of Lawrence there, and the Social Service girls. Mrs. Hargrave, if she had been any other sort of woman, would have cracked under this unexpected accomplishment of Helen's.

She came to Helen's room on the eve of the wedding. She rather presided than sat, in the straight chair beside the bed, draped in dressing-gown as large as a small tent.

Mrs. Hargrave's voice now held real emotion. "Helen," she said gravely, "Helen, you are about to enter a new field. I do not need to tell you that being a wife alone is not sufficient. There is no better way to make valuable contacts than to affiliate yourself with an excellent woman's club. I have written to Mrs. Kieffer, Mrs. Henry Kieffer, who stands, as you know, very high in club circles, asking her to propose your name. With the advantages you have had, your association with me and the work you have done here—her voice broke with emotion and pride—"you should go far."

THE club became her social life, her every thought. She planned for the upkeep of the apartment and the care of the baby, as soon as the club season began, in a highly organized manner. This was regulated by memorandums and lists, which were carefully made out each night, and hung in their places in the kitchen.

Today Helen was having a luncheon, her first bit of entertaining. Mrs. Irving Cooper, the chairman of the program committee, had reluctantly accompanied an ailing husband to French Lick Springs for ten days. Helen, as vice-chairman, had called a meeting, as a luncheon, at her home. Lawrence said: "I thought that business was all done before she left."

Helen explained, "You see, Lawrence, it was my chance to get those women here. They've got to come if I call a meeting. They all are most valuable contacts."

This morning Helen woke even earlier than usual. She dressed noiselessly. Lawrence had been irritating last night, when, too busy to go to a movie with him, she had worked all evening, preparing for this day's luncheon. He had leaned moodily against the door, watching her. "Why're you fussing about a little company?" My mother used to have rapt of people and—"

"Yes?" said Helen, with up-raised brows. "This, I think, is a little different from anything your mother might have had."

Lawrence waved an impatient hand. "I know. I know. You've gone nuts about this club business. I don't count."

Helen, drawing herself up, was almost as impressive as Mrs. Hargrave, at that moment. "I can hardly expect you, who are absolutely antisocial, to understand that an intelligent woman needs intelligent society. An outlet for her energies. I must establish contacts. I came here a bride, expecting—"

Lawrence drew a deep breath. "Yeah. I'm a big disappointment, all right. The baby is, too, I suppose. What'd you have him for? You never see him except on her day out. Then you have a fit because you have to take care of him."

"Sh-h, Lawrence, the window's open."

DURING that night the baby woke often and cried whimperingly. Helen heard him once, but went to sleep again. Lawrence, who awakened at the first sound from his small son, was up each time. He went in softly and bent his long length over the little bed. The crying would cease. Bending still lower, he would find, in the dim light from the hall, two dark eyes solemnly looking back at him. He whispered: "What is it, ol' boy?"

At this, each time, the baby would smile and hunch one shoulder, as though at a good joke. Lawrence, Senior, looking to see if Lawrence, Junior, was dry, would turn him over gently and pat the small back until, with arms flung over his head, the baby slept again.

This happened so often during the night that next morning, since the baby was still fretful, Lawrence said worriedly: "I think you'd better get in Jo Biederman. I don't like the way—"

"La—awrence, for goodness' sake, stop fussing," Helen had hurriedly breakfasted upon a cup of coffee and was now dashing back and forth between living-room and kitchen. "This is an important day for me and—" the next words were lost. She had gone into the bedroom to get a list from her night table—"let me see—flowers—cigarettes—"

"See-gars," chanted Lawrence, and threw down his napkin. "You make me dizzy, weaving around me like this. I can't eat."

—Listen to him now. There's something wrong, I tell you. You can run around after those damn women who don't care a hang—Say, it's all right for the older ones, whose youngsters are grown up or married or off at school, but you've got a baby."

Helen was hurrying his unfinished breakfast from the table. She nodded back at him, unperturbed, over her shoulder, and she spoke soothingly, quietly. "Of course, dear. I'll call the doctor. But there's absolutely nothing the matter. —Good morning, Geneva. I'm so glad you came early. There's so much to do."

As the front door closed after Lawrence, she ran to open it again and to call to him. "Oh, Lawrence, don't forget. The dinner meeting tonight."

"Dinner meeting?" "La—awrence, don't you remember? I told you. For husbands. Bruce McIntosh is going to speak."

Lawrence was half-way down the stairs. "Who's he?" "Bruce McIntosh? He wrote Natural Impulses, don't you remember? No. That's right. You didn't read it. I asked you to. Anyway, he's going to talk on materialism as related to our most intimate life and its effect upon our children. That's why we planned to have the fathers there. You'll enjoy it, dear."

"I betcha," from Lawrence. Helen started back. "I'll meet you at the club at seven."

A wall came from the baby's room. Lawrence came up a few stairs. "I don't—Who's going to be with the baby?"

"Why, Geneva'll stay, of course. What on earth's the matter with you, Lawrence? You certainly— Now, I'll be there early. The housing committee is depending on me to help with the seating arrangements."

Lawrence ran down the stairs. Geneva was coming out of the baby's room. "He's cross this mawntin, ain't he?"

"It's just another tooth, Geneva. Dress him and let him play. Both you and Mr. Willys pay too much attention to him. The child of today should be allowed to work out his own individuality."

"Yassum," agreed Geneva. For the next two hours Helen fairly flew from one task to another. All through this the baby

wailed, until Helen, in exasperation, told Geneva to take him out. "Be sure to be back here, though, so that you can be all dressed by half past twelve."

It was a few minutes later than that when they returned. Helen, in a new black cloth dress, with epaulets at the shoulder, and scarfed with white otoman at the throat, stormed to meet them. "Where have you been? Those women will be here any minute, and how you look! Stop it, Junior. Stop it. Has he been crying like that all this time? I'll call Dr. Biederman the minute they leave. No, I'll take off his things and change him and you get dressed. Be sure your apron doesn't get mussed. And if the baby should fuss while they are here, do anything to only stop him."

Most of the women were fortyish. A few of the "young bloods." The baby cried continuously before luncheon. Helen was apologetic and distressed by her

"Ah bring mah own. Mis' Willys. I bring mah own. French people alays make 'em this way."

"Really! Now, Geneva, when you get everything cleared up here, take the baby out."

"It's an awful cold wind out, Mis' Willys. Uh-uh. Ah won't—"

"I'll be the judge of that, if you please, Geneva. Please do not—He won't sleep tonight if he doesn't get out."

"O.K., Mis' Willys. But the baby, Mis'—"

"Geneva—I'll be at the club later, if anything important comes up."

SHE stopped to open the baby's door a crack and was annoyed to find Mrs. Hochstetter just behind her. "Lo—, but you've got it cold in there," she said in a loud whisper. "Why don't you put the window down some more?" Her broad, homely face, above the slim strand of exquisite pearls, was worried. "I don't like the way he cried."

Helen smiled and closed the door, gently. She shook a head,

"I think I know just about what has to be done."

"Huh?" A telegraph boy shuffled out of the elevator. The girl reached an impatient hand. Then, "For the love of Mike," she breathed.

Helen, looking over the list of reservations for dinner, looked up. "What's the matter?"

"Matter? For the love of Mike! McIntosh can't come, at the last minute, that's what. Can you beat it? The speaker can't come and all—"

"The sheer horror of it held them silent for a moment."

"Why can't he come?" "It just says: 'Unavoidably detained. Cannot keep appointment dinner meeting. Sorry. Will explain.'"

"How many reservations are there?"

"The girl went over to her desk. 'Seventy-eight paid and twelve more called up, besides the—'

voice was savage. "Where've you been?" Without waiting for an answer: "We've been trying to get you and—"

"What's the matter, dear? Why aren't you on your way down? I was just going to call up. Baby all right? Listen, Lawrence, the grandest—"

"Helen!" Helen looked apprehensively at the door.

"La—aw—"

"Will you shut up for a minute and listen to me? Geneva tried to get you all afternoon and then she got me. I've been here since four o'clock. I got Jo Biederman and—"

Helen called loudly into the telephone: "Lawrence! Oh, Lawrence! Is the baby sick? I won't stay for the dinner. I'll come right away. Just as soon as I can."

Lawrence's voice was so low and tense that Helen could scarcely hear him. "Don't tell

wall at the head of the little bed, still in her green uniform. Her brown face was streaked with tears, and her tightly pinned hair had loosened to an untidy, crinkled wad. Beside the bed, close to the little figure there, sat Jo Biederman. Dr. Joseph Biederman. He lifted intensely blue eyes, behind gold-rimmed glasses, to Helen.

She took swift steps to the bed and bent to look at the small, pinched face. Her bag fell with a clatter to the floor. Her face contorted with terror. "O—oh! Doctor! Lawrence! Doctor! I didn't think he—" The doctor had turned from her and was looking at the child again. She turned to Lawrence, who had not left the window. She threw out her arms toward him. "La—awrence, why didn't you tell me?"

He walked swiftly and soundlessly over to her and stood there, for a second, breathing deep. Then, his mouth in a slanting, bitter line, he motioned her out of the room. He followed her, closing the door behind them. Still without speaking, he led her to the living-room, with no gentle hand. Then, through his teeth, he imitated her. And, "Didn't I tell you this morning that the baby was sick? I told you to call Jo, didn't I? That club of yours counted more, didn't it? If any—if he doesn't—" He glared at her wildly. Then his voice broke and he sat heavily, his face in his hands.

Helen, still wearing her outdoor clothes, went back to the child's room. Biederman, as he was, ordered her, with a blunt, pointing finger, to take off her hat and coat. Geneva did not move to help her, but left the room. Helen whispered: "Tell me how sick he is, doctor. He's going to be all right, isn't he?" She clutched his shoulder.

The blue eyes looked up at her. "I've sent for a nurse. He drew out a thick old watch. "She should be here now."

Eagerly, "Doctor, I can take care of him."

He put up a hand and shook his big head. "If you do, I'm through." He looked Helen over as if she were a curiosity. "Young woman, if it hadn't been for that colored girl—" He shook his head again. "I can't get it. Why'd you insist on her taking that baby out? Why didn't you stay home? What—God! You women? The girl tells me the child's been sick all day, and you—"

"Why, doctor, he slept all through luncheon. He was sleeping—"

"I know." His voice held contempt. "You want to know why he slept? Because he was—because he'd been kept quiet by a rag soaked in whisky. And what whisky? So he'd keep quiet while—"

"Geneva did that? She'll—" Helen started to the door.

"Ju—st a minute. She may be ignorant, but she wouldn't leave a baby when— You told her to keep the baby quiet during your shindig here, didn't you?"

"Doctor Biederman, that—" As Lawrence came in with the nurse, the doctor waved Helen to one side with a large hand. "This is the child's mother, Miss Willys. Take her along with you, Willys. I'll be with you in a jiffy."

TWO hours later, shuddering himself into a heavy old topcoat, the doctor had gone, leaving Miss Willys and cheering news. Exhausted by the vigil, the husband and wife sat silent, his arm, limp, about her. "I'm banking on whatever Jo says. He isn't the kind to leave if things weren't going to be all right. He—Oh, my God—" He choked and was silent. He placed both arms about Helen and put his haggard face to hers. "I'm sorry I talked to you like that, dear, but I was so—"

Helen, deep in her thoughts, patted his cheek. His eyelids drooped with weariness. "I'll just lie here on the couch so I'll hear if they want me."

The ringing of the telephone startled him wide awake. He sat up quickly and saw that it was morning. After eight o'clock. He heard Helen at the telephone in the hall. She was talking rapidly, her voice strongly excited. Terror enveloped him. In his rumpled clothes, his hair roughened, his eyes wild, he scrambled to his feet and rushed to the door.

Helen threw it open as he reached for the knob. Her face was shining. "Lawrence! Lawrence! Guess what!"

He grasped her shoulders and shook her. "He's all right, then? Why didn't you wake me? Has Jo been here?"

Helen nodded to all this. "He's fine, dear. Just fine." Lawrence started toward the other room. "Wait, Lawrence. You haven't heard!" Her voice was a pean of joy, and her arms were tight about him. She threw her head back, the better to face him with the glad news. "That, on the telephone, was Mrs. Reed. Mrs. Reed, Lawrence. The president of the club, herself. And guess what. It was about yesterday. She said: 'Mrs. Willys, I've been too ill to come to you, but I just had to call you the first thing this morning, to tell you that, in my opinion, you did a perfectly splendid piece of work.'"

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A wall came from the baby's room. Lawrence came up a few stairs. "Who's going to be with the baby?"

forgot. Here's the maid at your house called up this afternoon, twice, and when I asked her was there a message, she just wanted to know if you were here and I didn't know where you were and—"

HELEN, absently, interrupted. "I'll call her right away. But, she burst out, 'but what are we going to do with all those people? The dinner's at seven thirty and—' Now she spoke rapidly, eagerly. 'I know what I'll do. I'm going to call Mr. Hearn. I've just been having tea with Mrs. Hearn. You know, Mortimore Hearn, the big—uh—huh—I'm going to ask him if he'll speak for us. She closed her lips tightly into a firm line, and her chest heaved with excitement. "Isn't that a good idea? I'll have to hurry. What do you think?"

The girl was busy fitting a spot of black velvet to the side of her red curls. "Swell, G'wan, ask him. But I bet he won't do it. It's late."

Helen came back this time with her eyes glowing and a scarlet spot upon either cheek. "He's coming. What do you think of that? He's coming. Mrs. Hearn said he might be a little late. He wanted to know who was going to be here, and when I said the husbands and—"

The elevator door opened and several women hurried out. Helen talked fast. "I told him who I was. He remembered right away. I must be right near the door when he comes." The telephone on the desk rang. The place was filled now with busy women. "You tell them about it," Helen said to the girl. Then she closed the door and answered the telephone.

It was Lawrence. His gentle

me about your damned dinner. You come now, d'you hear. He's—"

The office door was thrown open. "Here she is," sang Mrs. Hart. "Here's the smart girl, you clever thing, you." The women crowded about.

Helen was not conscious that she had put the receiver back on its hook. She turned a white face up to them and, getting to her feet, pushed them blindly aside. "I've got to go. I've got to go. The baby's sick."

In the coat-room Helen rammed on her hat.

An excited head was thrust through the door. "Quick, Flora. He's here." Mrs. Hart went hurriedly and Helen followed slowly. Mortimore Hearn, said by his constituents, to be the "finest in the way of next term's mayoralty timber," was smiling and nodding, right and left.

In the suburban train on the way home Helen's resentment mounted against Lawrence. Oh, he was like an old woman, the way he fussed about the baby. Helen wondered if the president, who was home with an attack of the flu, would hear about her part in saving the evening.

SHE unlocked the door of their apartment. No light in the small hall. "I've told Geneva a hundred times to always light this as soon as its dark." A low murmur from the baby's room. She hurriedly opened the door. It struck a chair, and three people turned toward her with "Sh-h-h" formed on their lips. Lawrence was at the window, his hands plunged deep into his pockets, and his hair on end.

Geneva leaned limply against the

SPORTS CHATTER



By
George V.
Lofton

LAST CHANCE

Today we get our last chance to do a bit of grid guessing and, right or wrong, we're going to make the most of it. The 1936 football season comes to a smashing close with a bowlful of games on the first day of 1937, and there's plenty of meat to provide a full meal for any gridiron devotee. After concentrating fully five seconds (our limit) on the five games, here's the way they stack up to us:

No. 1. Louisiana State to beat Santa Clara with something to spare in the Sugar Bowl. The Tigers pack too much punch for Buck Shaw's plucky Broncos. L. S. U. has reserves to spare. Santa Clara hasn't. The Tigers rate at least second in the nation and they'll pile up the biggest score of any winner New Year's day.

No. 2. Pitt to trim Washington's Huskies in the Rose Bowl. 'Tis true that Washington cleaned up on Pacific Coast conference foes last fall, but Georgia Tech's victory over California yesterday was the tipoff to the coast league. Pacific teams were way below par this year. Washington apparently invited "Peetsboig" to insure victory in the Rose Bowl. Now the Panthers will reciprocate by trimming the not-so-Huskies. Columbia did it to Stanford under similar circumstances on January 1, 1934. And there may be something to that psychology. Jack Sutherland has been feeding his Pitt squad. Stanford was starving for victory last year and they beat a favored Southern Methodist squad when most everybody said it couldn't be done. So it looks like Pitt's "young men with a mission" from this corner.

No. 3. Mississippi State to beat Duquesne in the Orange Bowl. That's really climbing out on a limb. You could hardly expect the Maroons to do a great deal against a line that stopped Pittsburgh and Marquette, but they may be playing a hunch that Major Sasser's troupe will pull a rabbit out of the hat and throw a big surprise into the Dukes.

No. 4. T. C. U. to shade Marquette in the Cotton Bowl. That, too, is tempting fate. The way we see it, T. C. U. improved as the season progressed. Sumner's team, however, better than Ray Burdell, although Art Guepe may swing the balance toward the Golden Avalanche; the line of neither team is any too strong and that means that the Frogs, who specialize in passing, may have a little success with their running attack, also.

No. 5. Auburn to beat Villanova in Havana. The Plainsmen's more versatile attack wins them the nod down in Cuba. Both beat Detroit by a single touchdown, but the Auburn club appeared much more aggressive against the Tigers. The Plainsmen's attack, which did the efficient young men of Big Clipper Smith. Then, too, the warm weather won't help Villanova.

On second thought, it might be well to pick all ten teams to win. It looks like a certainty that the Panthers will buy steaks for many a footballer.

ANOTHER IRON MAN

Many of you know Walter Morris, president of the Cotton States, East Texas and Evangeline leagues, but few, perhaps, are familiar with the background that fitted him for his present important niche in baseball. Walter recently was the subject of a nationally syndicated article by Harry Grayson, sports editor of NEA Service.

It was Walter Morris who spent a couple of days here a week and a half ago in a successful effort to bring organized baseball back to Monroe. And, to tell you in a secret, Walter is thinking of moving his offices here, thus making Monroe headquarters for all three leagues. That makes the following article all the more interesting to baseball fans of this section:

"Henry Louis Gehrig has played in 1,508 consecutive games, but John Walter Morris is the real iron man of baseball."

"Morris has served in every possible capacity since he stepped direct from the University of Texas campus to shortstop the old Corsicana club to a Texas league pennant in 1922. He has been a business manager, an owner, a promotional director, and league president. He heads three eight-club circuits now, the East Texas, Cotton States, and Evangeline. He is one of the big men in the minors."

"Morris' experiences have been interesting and varied, but he likes best to talk of that old Corsicana outfit."

"They actually were iron men," asserts Morris, stout and bespectacled now and a cigar smoker from 'way back. "Eleven men reported in the spring and 11 finished the season. We had only three pitchers, and none ever was taken out. We never sent a pinch-hitter to the plate."

"Justin (Nig) Clarke, the old Cleveland catcher, was the only member of that Corsicana array who went any great distance as a performer. The St. Louis Cardinals shipped Morris to Birmingham in 1929, and that fall he was sentenced to the minor league life when he bought an interest in the Fort Worth Texas league franchise."

"But, as Morris points out, the old Corsicana aggregation was one of the best-balanced aggregations in the history of the minors."

"We set a world record that still stands by winning 72 consecutive games," he beams. "We had won 18 straight on July 4, and were so far in front that they split the season on us. Corsicana was in the heart of it."

See SPORTS CHATTER, Page 1

SPORTS

GEORGE V. LOFTON, SPORTS EDITOR

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1936

Track Stars Meet Today In First Sugar Bowl Event

The Sportsman

By Larry Bauer

A little dabbling in statistics shows that rabbit hunting, next to fishing, has more devotees than any other form of outdoor sport.

And it is in the big money, too. The cost of guns, clothing, ammunition, licenses, etc., runs up. It has been said that more shotgun shells are exploded annually in pursuit of rabbits than are fired at all the traps in the country.

To thousands the lowly cottontail affords the only shooting available. The little animals are found near large cities and in populous countryside after all other game has fled.

They are prolific and a reasonably dry spring always assures a good crop. Excessive rain during the breeding season drowns many young in the nests. Like ruffed grouse, rabbits are subject to cyclic declines.

Much has been said about tularemia, or "rabbit fever," which is a plague-like disease of rodents. All hunters should be cautious after killing rabbits that are sluggish and do not try to make the customary quick get-



THE BEAGLE

away. Only a sick rabbit will refuse to run. Prevention calls for the wearing of rubber gloves while handling rabbits, and washing the hands with a strong antiseptic solution after handling. If there is a skin eruption or small out on the hands do not handle the rabbits at all.

A great many men and boys shoot rabbits with small guns when they find the animals "sitting." Such methods may lead to infection unless preventive measures are followed, as "sitters" are likely to be sick.

The better way, and the sporting way, is to kick the cottontails out, and if they scud through the weeds like a grey streak there is not much wrong with em.

If you haven't spent a day afield with a pair of beagles you've missed something in the way of rabbit hunting. The way these little hounds give tongue on a frosty morning thrills any sportsman's heart.

However, we've enjoyed many a rabbit hunt with farmer boy friends and their pet-hounds, some of which seemed to hunt by sight from the way they would jump into the air above the weeds and brush.

Out in the plains country, where the big backs look like antelope, a favorite sport is shooting them with rifles from automobiles. Hitting a running jack with a 25-20 from a moving car is not easy—but it is a lot of fun trying.

JENA TEAMS TO PLAY AT MANIFEST ON THURSDAY

JENA, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Intensive work will begin next week for the Jena High school Giants, state champs of 1936, who play the Manifest High Tigers at Manifest New Year's Eve. Both the boys' and girls' teams will play and the Jena boys are expected to be the underdogs due to their defeat at the hands of Manifest several weeks ago.

Training will be the hardest problem for the Giants' coach, Leman Wooley, as the Christmas holidays have provided an abundance of unrestricted eating which hampers the athletes' work.

The Giants have won two out of three games, beating Selma 25-24 and Sicily Island 24-12, while losing to Manifest 24-23. The Giants led Manifest at the half 16-8 and Manifest won on a goal scored in the final 40 seconds. Fred Lees, Giants' center, has not yet gained his top form while Nick Edwards, forward, is having some trouble which probably is due to the early schedule. John "Choc" Allen, the Giants' other forward who is scoring heavily in past games, will probably be the main key in the Giants' attack. Bill Hodges, appointed captain for past three games, and James Bradford, will play the guard positions.

AUBURN SQUAD LEAVES FOR GAME AT HAVANA

OPELIKA, Ala., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Coach Jack Meagher and 29 Auburn football players left here today for Havana, Cuba, where the Plainsmen will meet Villanova January 1 in a climax gridiron game to the island republic's mid-winter sports festival.

Meagher and his charges will arrive by train at Tampa, Fla., tomorrow morning and will spend the day sight-seeing. They will board a steamer late in the afternoon, and upon reaching Havana Monday afternoon the Plainsmen will go direct to the Cuban stadium for a workout.

Northeast Center Boxers Open Schedule On Jan. 13

Malone Expects To Produce Strong Team Of Mittmen For Indians

There will be no wrestling show at Roosevelt stadium Tuesday night, Promoter Phil Lisotta announced last night. The promoter said he was unable to get the wrestlers he desired because most of the grapplers are taking a "holiday vacation" and the crowded holiday calendar here offers too many conflicting events.

Lisotta said he will present an all-star card on Tuesday night, Jan. 5.

Northeast Center's boxing schedule will open on Jan. 13 when the Indian mittmen meet the Centenary Gentlemen in a program of matches at Shreveport. Coach Jim Malone announced last night.

While the schedule has not been completed, it includes two matches with Centenary, two with Southwest Louisiana Institute of Lafayette, a match here with Ole Miss and a card with Oklahoma A. and M. here. The Aggies will come here on Feb. 17 or 18, Coach Malone said. Tentative matches also have been booked with Mississippi State, Alabama and two with the Birmingham Athletic club team which sent several boxers to the Olympic finals last year.

The Indian squad has been working out for three weeks and is in good shape, Coach Malone said. The team was given a week's vacation for the Christmas holidays but will be back at work tomorrow.

Several newcomers have joined the Center mitt squad this season and Coach Malone believes he will have a strong team.

In the 118 pound division, Tom King, former Neville high school star, will represent the Indians. King won several district and state titles during his high school career and is certain to be a valuable addition to the Center array.

"Bumps" Gormley, who fought at 118 pounds last year, has been moved up to 126 pounds for the Centenary match. It is probable that Gormley will be a valuable addition to the Center array.

There are several candidates for the 135-pound berth, but it is probable that "Shifty" Green, another former Neville star, will get the call when the second semester opens. Green will enter school at mid-term and will not be eligible for the Centenary fights.

James Gremillion, another holdover, will fight in the 145-pound division. "Shifty" Green, another former Neville star, will get the call when the second semester opens. Green will enter school at mid-term and will not be eligible for the Centenary fights.

The west's backfield combinations have begun to take shape as follows: Quarterback, Jack Frye, Missouri; left half, Kent Ryan, Utah State; right half, Maurice Elder, Kansas State; fullback, Ray Peterson, San Francisco.

"B" unit—Quarterback, Roger Dougherty, Washington State; left half, Ed Goddard, Washington State; right half, Lloyd Kent, Nebraska; fullback, Sam Francis, Nebraska.

Elder also is being groomed to fill in at end in place of Floyd Terry of Washington State, out with a broken arm.

The coaching staff pointed out the backfield combinations were of tentative nature, with changes possible before the week is out.

LOUISIANA TECH LISTED ON OLE MISS SCHEDULE

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Dec. 26.—(AP)—An 11-game schedule calling for four intercollegiate combats was announced today by Coach Ed Walker for the University of Mississippi 1937 gridiron season.

With two dates yet to fill, the schedule will have five of the contests played on the campus:

DATE FOR HATTIESBURG FIELD TRIALS MOVED UP

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Third annual field trials sponsored by the South Mississippi Gun and Dog club will be held February 8 on the reservation south of Hattiesburg.

The date was changed from December 25 to accommodate many persons who plan to enter dogs in the various events.

D. W. Holmes, president of the club, expects the largest entry list in the club's history. Committees have been named to take charge of separate divisions of the field trials.

NO WRESTLING CARD ON TUESDAY NIGHT

There will be no wrestling show at Roosevelt stadium Tuesday night, Promoter Phil Lisotta announced last night. The promoter said he was unable to get the wrestlers he desired because most of the grapplers are taking a "holiday vacation" and the crowded holiday calendar here offers too many conflicting events.

RAIN SLOWS UP ALL-STAR TEAMS

Eastern Squad Works Out Despite Soggy Field; Tots Recovering

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Rain bogged down practice today of eastern and western football stars who will battle in the Shrine charity game here New Year's day.

The weather, however, held the eastern boys indoors only in the morning. Under the leadership of Coaches Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley, they charged out later in the day for a snappy signal drill. Kerr, Colgate mentor, referred to the rain as "liquid sunshine; something our boys are used to."

Steve Tott, Northwestern halfback and outstanding punter on the squad, was reported recovering speedily from an ankle injury suffered yesterday. He will be in shape for the game, it was said.

Western players, training at Palo Alto, sat in on a blackboard session while Coaches Percy Loeys and Orin Hollingberry watched for a break in the skies.

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September 12, open, campus.

September 25, Louisiana Tech (pending), campus.

October 1, Temple (night), Philadelphia.

October 9, St. Louis U., campus.

October 16, Louisiana State U., Baton Rouge.

October 23, open, campus.

November 3, Tulane, New Orleans.

November 5, George Washington U., Washington.

November 13, Arkansas at Memphis (tentative).

November 25, Mississippi State, campus.

December 4, Tennessee, Memphis.

MANY CHAMPIONS TO COMPETE ON CINDER PROGRAM

Duel Between Cunningham And Sam Romani Features Track Classic

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The Sugar Bowl's greatest week of sports opens here tomorrow with the track and field classic of eight events in Loyola stadium at 2 p.m.

Thereafter will follow in the week of carnival, tennis, boxing, basketball, rowing, regatta and other events which lead up to the third annual football classic which will be played New Year's day in Tulane stadium between Louisiana State university and Santa Clara of California.

In the opening cinder path event there are 11 members of the Olympic team, four world record holders and five national champions.

New Orleans tomorrow should witness the fastest mile ever run in the south in the one-mile classic. Glenn Cunningham, who set the world record of 4:06.2 minutes in September, 1934, Archie San Romani, the American mile runner who conquered Cunningham, and Jack Lovelock, the Olympic champion, are expected to give sports devotees a flashing exhibition.

Along with them there is Don Lash, national 1.5-mile champion and winner of the 1936 Olympic 1.5-mile race, and the southern record in the two-mile event.

Two novel events have been introduced this year in the annual track meet. They are the two-mile steepchase, one of the most exciting tests in track, and the 100-yard dash for women.

America's first three men in the steepchase, Joe McCluskey, Harold Manning and Glenn Dawson, will show the south what is done and Helen Stephens, the farm girl sprinter from Fulton, Mo., and the leading woman athlete, will perform in the dash.

Miss Stephens runs the 100 meters in 11.5 seconds flat and is national champion in three events.

The hop-step and jump is a Louisiana affair. Competing are Billy Brown, St. Louis, and the world record holder, Dudley Wilkins, of Lafayette, and J. V. Duncan, of Southwest.

Lash, winner of the N. A. A. U. cross country title three times, will defend his national mark of 8:54.4 of 1936 in the two mile, which also stands as a world record.

Sixteen featured players, including five of the country's 10 top ranking netmen, will compete in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament starting Monday at the New Orleans Country club courts.

"Bitty" Grant, 26-year-old Atlanta star, leads a draw, bristling with the great, while Arthur Hendrix will be here to defend his crown.

The coaching staff pointed out the backfield combinations were of tentative nature, with changes possible before the week is out.

TIGERS SCRIMMAGE

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Louisiana State university went through a brisk football scrimmage, resembling a real game, today to develop offensive and defensive plays for use against Santa Clara in the Sugar Bowl.

The scrimmage was understood to be the last the Louisianians will have before the New Year's day clash with the Californians.

The "A" team scrimmaged for 15 minutes against the "C" team or redshirts, the latter personifying Santa Clara, and scored two touchdowns, but the crimson jerseyed third stringers struck back with touchdowns on a 45-yard run by Truman Staples.

When the "B" eleven did a 20-minute bit against the redshirts, each eleven scored a touchdown.

Coach Bernie Moore is expected to devote the remaining days next week before the game to polishing up details.

BRONCS LEAVE FOR GAME

SANTA CLARA, Calif., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Heavy rain today prevented Santa Clara's Broncos from engaging

See MANY CHAMPIONS, Page 7

NIFTY NAT FOR '56 DELIVERY

Clark Griffith already has his eye on a possible second baseman for the Washington club in 1937. He is Charles Stephen Myer, infant son of Buddy Myer, the Nat's brilliant infielder and American league batting champion of 1935. The Myers display their first born at their Washington home with all the pride of parenthood. Illness kept Myer on the sidelines the greater part of last season.

MANGIN TOPS NET PLAYERS OF EAST

Veteran Indoor Champion Followed By Gilbert Hall In First Ten

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Gregory Mangin, veteran national indoor champion, today was selected by the ranking committee of the Eastern Lawn Tennis association as the No. 1 player of this section in 1936.

The dynamic volley artist, ranked third a year ago, was placed at the head of the honor roll mainly because he retained the indoor title, winning it for the fourth time in five years, and reached the finals of the Nassau and Southampton Invitation tournaments, although he was beaten by Bobby Riggs and Frank Parker, respectively.

J. Gilbert Hall, the South Orange, N. J., veteran, was graded a notch below Mangin, while the others, completing the eastern "first ten," are Leonard Hartman, Frank J. Bowden, Norcross S. Tibney, former Princeton star; S. Ellsworth Davenport, 3rd, Gerard Podesta, Melvin E. Lapman, last year's top-ranking junior; Donald Hawley and George Seawagen.

Sidney B. Wood, Jr., who was awarded the No. 2 spot last year behind Frank Shields, was not ranked "because of insufficient data" as were the veteran former Spanish Davis Cup player, Manuel Alonso, and David Jones, who spent most of the year campaigning abroad. Wood, laid low by an attack of appendicitis, was up in his comeback attempt.

Successful Petersen of Stamford, Conn., runner-up to Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France in the Eastern Grass Court finals, was placed at the head of the women's list, followed by Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, Carolyn Rorer, Norma Taubel, Edith Moore, Florence Le Boutillier, Mrs. Penelope Anderson, McBride, Lillian Hester, Millicent Hirsch and Grace Surber.

Joseph Fishback of New York, No. 1 boys' player of 1935, was ranked first among the juniors, while his successor in the boys' division is William U. Steadter. Helen Bernhard was graded No. 1 among the girls.

Three southern football centers of last season rated all-America consideration—Stewart, L. S. U.; Carl Hinkle, Vanderbilt; and Walter Gilbert of Auburn.

ENTIRE DUQUESNE SQUAD TO GET TRIP TO MIAMI

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Duquesne university's Dukes, conquerors of Pitt's and Marquette's football teams, will entrain early tomorrow for Miami and the long trek to the New Year's day Orange Bowl game with Mississippi State.

Coach John (Little Clipper) Smith arranged to take every man on the squad with him, even the third stringers who got no nearer the varsity games than the bench, but who took multitudes of bumps on the practice gridiron.

The Dukes had their final home workout today, rehearsing the defense they hope will check Mississippi's aerial attack.

They will arrive in Miami Monday afternoon, and after a night's rest from the trip, will practice Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

MICHIGAN STAFF FACING SHAKEUP

Yost Admits Athletic Board Is Contemplating Changing Coaches

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Fielding H. "Hurry Up" Yost, University of Michigan athletic director, served notice today there may be changes in the Wolverine coaching staff.

He denied, however, that the athletic board already had decided to replace Harry G. Kipke, head football coach, whose 1936 team won only one of eight games.

However, there were reports of likely successors. The former all-America back, whose teams have won four Big Ten titles since 1923.

Included among the dozen or more men mentioned for the job were Earl (Dutch) Clark, captain of the Detroit Lions, professional football team; Ivan Williamson, former Michigan end, and Wally Weber, present assistant football coach.

Yost said the athletic board of control was reviewing the athletic record of the university, but that no one member had recommended any changes.

Clark, considered the greatest backfield star in the professional football league, is a former University of Colorado quarterback.

RAZZLE-DAZZLE ENABLES JACKETS TO SHADE BEARS

Forward-Laterals Pave Way To Two Tech Scores; Bruins Rally Late

By Kenneth Gregory
ATLANTA, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Georgia Tech and its razzle-dazzle football beat California's Golden Bears 13 to 7 today in a spectacular display of gridiron tricks.

A holiday crowd of more than 15,000 saw the post-season clash on Grant field—a battle that began slowly and ended in a series of flashy maneuvers with the Bears threatening until the final whistle.

Georgia Tech's triumph over a California team already established as potential champions of the Pacific coast in 1937 was a distinct surprise to southern fans.

The old razzle-dazzle paved the way for Georgia Tech's touchdowns after the Engineers fumbled and played listlessly to give California scoring opportunities in the scoreless first half.

Georgia Tech, victor over the Bears in the Rose Bowl classic of 1929 and loser in a couple of later contests, crossed the blue-shirted gridgers' goal line early in the third period and near the end of the closing quarter.

Trailing 13 to 0 with only four minutes to play, the Bears staged a belated rally, with Vic Bottari, star sophomore halfback, tossing lightning passes. Bottari's heaves, including one to Perry Thomas that netted 21 yards, carried Tech's two and the California cut through tackle for a touchdown.

California had to kickoff. There were less than two minutes to play. Quarterback John Meek called an outside kick and it worked. It was the Bears' last play.

But the Yellow Jackets were stopped on the 13. Bottari tried three passes and a line duck but Tech took the ball on its own 18 as the game ended.

In the third period Georgia Tech generated enough power to invade California territory for the first time but the Yellow Jackets were stopped at the Bear 45 by California's husky line.

Fletcher Sims, Tech quarter who played the entire game, gave the Jackets their first "break" when he punted out of bounds on California's three. Thomas batted back and it was Tech's ball on the Bear 25.

On the second play, a forward from Sims to Bill Jordan and two laterals to Harry Appleby and Dutch Konemann placed the ball on the three.

The line netted two yards and on fourth down Konemann sprinted swiftly around his left end to outrun Bottari and cross the Bear goal. Sims place-kicked the extra point.

Razzle-dazzle in the fourth period carried Tech to victory. The line netted two yards and on fourth down Konemann sprinted swiftly around his left end to outrun Bottari and cross the Bear goal. Sims place-kicked the extra point.

Sims passed to Konemann for 18 yards. Appleby got right at the line and the line netted two yards. Sims place-kicked the extra point.

Line plays carried to the 15 but the Jackets were penalized 15 yards.

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ROSE BOWL FOES STRESS PASSING ATTACKS

HUSKIES DEVELOP AERIAL GAME FOR BATTLE WITH PITT

Panthers Had Fair Success With Tosses During Regular Schedule

By Robert Myers
PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 26.—(P)—Pittsburgh may or may not be developing a passing attack, but it is no secret that their Washington opponents in the Rose Bowl game New Year's day have an overhead game that is apt to spell danger or "sudden death."

The Washington Huskies could hardly qualify as a great passing outfit, but they were able to strike through the air several times this fall when the going was tough on the ground and emerge with touchdowns and victory.

Against Minnesota, a power team like Pitt, and against Stanford, Coach Jimmy Phelan's Huskies bogged down insofar as winning, although they did roll up 98 yards on four of the 15 passes tried in the season's opener with the mighty Gophers.

Minnesota won, 14 to 7, and Tiny Thornhill's rampaging Stanford tied the Huskies, 14-14. So much for the bleak side of the Huskies' 1936 record. Nothing worked for Washington in those games.

In the Oregon game, Washington used only two passes. Made at a crucial point, one was good and paved the way for a touchdown, which was the margin of victory.

The Huskies struck via the air against University of Southern California, a 13 yard throw leading to the first touchdown and the second brought a score and a 12 to 0 triumph.

Against Troy, U. C. L. A. was bamboozled by sudden shots, and crumpled before the running-passing game of the Byron Haines-Jimmy Cain combination, 14 to 0.

Haines is a southpaw passer, Cain is a better passer but Fritz Waskowitz is the best. Made at a crucial point, one was good and paved the way for a touchdown, which was the margin of victory.

Washington completed 34 out of 87 forward passes this fall for 319 yards. The Huskies completed 18 out of 19 laterals for 102 yards.

Against this, Pitt connected with 22 out of 80 passes tried for 404 yards, using most of these tries against West Virginia University, Duquesne and Penn State. Biggest yardage was gained via the air in the 19 to 6 win over Nebraska, when the Panthers completed 5 out of 7 passes for 71 yards.

In the Duquesne game, Pitt tried 15, completed 4 for 50 yards and lost the game, 7 to 0. In the 0-0 tie with Fordham, Pitt tried only 7, completed 3 for 23 yards.

Pitt and Washington have good ball carriers. Pitt with its sophomore star, Marshall Goldberg, and Bill Stupulis, and the Huskies with Cain, Haines, Jimmy Johnston, Ed Nowogroski and Waskowitz. Phelan and Sutherland have great powerful lines. Somebody may have to pass.

JESSE OWENS EASILY OUTRUNS RACE HORSE

HAVANA, Dec. 26.—(P)—Jesse Owens brought the old county fair gag—a man racing a race horse—back to life today and whipped a five-year-old gelding in a 100-yard dash at the opening of Cuba's international sports week.

The runner from Ohio State University was given a 40-yard handicap and took 9.9 seconds to cover the course. Although he was half a second off the world's record, he still had enough to break the tape considerably in front of his four-footed rival. His winning margin was variously estimated at from 15 to 20 yards.

The horse was Julio Macave. Owens said he probably would have done better had he been trained as finely as he was for the Olympic games last summer.

With the "man against beast" competition completed, the week-long sports carnival turned to team rivalries and other branches of athletics. Highlight of the program is a football game between Auburn and Villanova on New Year's day.

The Columbia University basketball team and the Vedado team of Havana met in the opening basketball game on the program tonight. An "international" tennis tournament, with United States and Cuban players participating, will start Sunday.

WADE'S COLLEGIANS WIN BENEFIT GAME AT JENA

JENA, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Malcolm "Sparky" Wade, former all-American Jena High school and Louisiana State University basketball player, did his share here this week toward helping the poor and needy in the Jena community in a benefit performance with the Jena High school Giants against his Louisiana State All-Stars, composed of former Jena All-Stars.

The Wade team was scheduled to play the Tullos Oilers but due to the Oilers having another game scheduled, the Giants agreed to substitute. The game netted a profit of \$47.50 to swell the Jena Community Christmas Tree fund. Wade's team won, 36 to 16.

HAVANA'S BASKETBALL EXHIBITION RAINED OUT

HAVANA, Dec. 26.—(P)—The basketball game between Columbia University and the Vedado club of Havana, a feature event on Cuba's international sports week program, was postponed tonight because of rain.

Officials said the game would be played Monday night.

Grid Coaches To Debate On Pass Interference Rule

FIRST ON FAIRWAYS



Johnny Fischer, left, finally crashed through to win the National Amateur. Tony Manero, upper right, came from nowhere with a record-breaking score in the United States Open. Pam Barton, lower right, of England, scored little slam.

England Regains Prestige In Golf World During Year

New Leaders Take Major Titles In Inter-National Contests

(By NEA Service)

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Because Great Britain came back to keep all of its major championships at home and to win the United States women's title as well, the golf year of 1936 first must be reviewed from an international angle.

Alf Padgham succeeded his countryman, Alf Perry, in taking the British Open, and Hector Thomson ascended the British amateur throne occupied by William Lawson Little of San Francisco in 1934 and '35.

After annexing the British women's amateur, Pam Barton visited this country long enough to make it a little slam by capturing the American title, 3 and 2, to become the second woman in history to prevail in both tournaments the same season. Dorothy Campbell performed the feat for the United Jack in 1909.

America's Curtis Cup team tied the British fair ones, 3 1-2 to 3 1-2, at Glenageary.

The United States Walker Cup squad, with a half-dozen new faces, whitewashed the pick of the British amateurs, 9-0, over the exasperating Pine Valley layout. Scotty Campbell of Seattle, Harry Givan, Reynolds Smith, Ed White, Walter Emery of Oklahoma and Charley Yates of Atlanta made their bows in the American batting order.

Little, the first player in history to acquire both the British and American amateur titles two years hand running, a trick demanding an amazing string of 18-hole match play victories, turned professional. He finished 10th in the Masters' tournament at Augusta.

Little failed to qualify for the United States Open, but copped the Canadian. It was a year of new champions. No former ruler won a big title.

After threatening for several years, Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati finally broke through to succeed Little as the United States amateur champion, capped by a sprained ankle and playing in frightful weather, the former University of Michigan luminary rallied to win from Jock McLean, Scottish whisky salesman, after having been three down with only eight holes to play.

A record number of entries, 1,278, were received for the United States Open, and 170 went to the post. With conditions at Baltusrol the reverse of those that existed at tricky Oakmont the year before, Tony Manero, a New York professional who came to prominence when the clubhouse is hooded, so one must guard against a hook by being unusually firm in the grip of the left hand. If the left hand is allowed to loosen, the face of the club will become even more closed and a hook is sure to result.

The flight of the ball is low, and one may think that it will not have enough backspin to stop quickly, but this is not the case. A shot played off sand or hard ground in this manner will have more backspin than any other shot I can think of. Hitting down on the ball, plus the slight cut-across operation corrects the trouble, and he was off to the races.

Horton Smith proved himself the master of the masters in accounting for the second of the three Masters' tournaments that have been staged. This made the Joplin star the leading money winner of the year.

Ralph Guldahl finished as the lowest-eating American professional with an average of 71.63 for 65 rounds. Guldahl won the Western, Augusta, Miami Biltmore and a couple more opens.

Denny Shute once more demonstrated that he is a master of the masters in accounting for the second of the three Masters' tournaments that have been staged. This made the Joplin star the leading money winner of the year.

Havana's basketball exhibition rained out.

Havana, Dec. 26.—(P)—The basketball game between Columbia University and the Vedado club of Havana, a feature event on Cuba's international sports week program, was postponed tonight because of rain.

Officials said the game would be played Monday night.

ANNUAL HUDDLE OF MENTORS TO START MONDAY

Subsidization Of Athletes To Come In For Discussion At New York

By Scotty Reston
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(P)—Football coaches and other college leaders who like to spend New Year's in New York will convene next week to discuss sports problems currently due for overhauling.

There are some familiar topics on the variety of programs, such as the old bugbear, subsidization or professionalism in college sport, but it is expected the full glare of the spotlight will be turned on the football coaches when they tackle the much discussed forward pass interference rule.

The five organizations holding their annual huddle are the National Collegiate Athletic association, the American Football Coaches association, the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, the College Physical Education association, and the Association of College Track Coaches of America.

The N. C. A. A. will open its program tomorrow night with a closed business meeting. The main convention is scheduled Tuesday when President John L. Griffith presents his annual report and three college presidents discuss the question: "Are our intercollegiate athletes to remain amateurs?"

The scheduled speakers are Presidents James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University, Thurston J. Davis of Colorado college and President Ralph C. Hutchison of Washington and Jefferson.

There is no telling how far N. C. A. A. delegates will go in their discussion of charges of professionalism in college sports. At best, a committee may be appointed to study the situation. Last year the group voted down a suggestion that the N. C. A. A. undertake the task of "policing" the colleges.

The football coaches, with Tuss McLaughry of Brown in the chair, on Wednesday will attempt to seek a new interpretation of the current rule on forward pass interference or recommend entirely new regulation covering it.

Agitation for a change was heightened this year by decisions under the rule which directly or indirectly affected the outcome of several important games. Navy beat Army as a direct result of a pass being called complete because of Army interference.

Similar rulings figured prominently in Dartmouth's games with Yale and Princeton.

In the hope of arriving at some definite conclusion, Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the coaches' rules committee, has arranged for a series of 12 talks, four each by coaches, officials and sports writers. Motion pictures of the Army-Navy, Dartmouth-Yale and Dartmouth-Princeton games will be shown.

"The Coaches' Responsibility for Sportsmanship Training" will be discussed by Carl Snavely of Cornell, the principal speaker of the annual luncheon meeting of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood on Monday. Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers University, will discuss "Safeguarding Intercollegiate Athletics," while the subject of preparatory school problems with particular reference to sportsmanship has been assigned to Dr. Wilbur F. Saunders, headmaster of Peddie school.

Track coaches meet Sunday and Monday, and physical education heads Monday and Tuesday, while the eastern college football officials will have one session on Monday.

TULANE OPENS BOXING SCHEDULE ON JAN. 13

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—(P)—Tulane university will open its boxing season on January 13 against Florida and will oppose five conference foes out of their six matches.

The schedule for 1937 announced today is: Jan. 13—Florida at New Orleans. Jan. 20—Mississippi at New Orleans. Feb. 2—Mississippi State at New Orleans. Feb. 10—Louisiana Tech at New Orleans (tentative). Feb. 18—Alabama at Tuscaloosa. Feb. 24—Louisiana State at New Orleans. March 5-6—Southeastern conference tournament.

CALIFORNIA STAR WINS IN INDOOR NET TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(P)—Harper H. Ink, Jr., 15-year-old San Diego, Calif., high school star and seeded No. 1, today defeated Edward N. Plaut of New York, 6-0, 6-0, in the first round of the United States indoor boys' tennis championship in the Seventh Regiment armory.

The Utah State Aggies are defending basketball champions of the Rocky Mountain conference.

taken away and there is difficulty in getting the ball up.

So for the longer shots I believe it is better to try to hit the ball normally, just as you should if you are playing a fairway shot. The ball should be struck slightly downward with the club contacting the ball before it does the sand. This is an exacting shot and one should not be discouraged if the first few are failures.

The club at the same time obtained an order requiring the commission to show cause January 5 why it should not abandon the rule.



SPORTS CHATTER
(Continued from Sixth Page)

the first Texas oil field. Them wuz the happy days.

"Morris was one of the men called upon to save the minors at the historic meeting in Columbus at the height of the depression in 1931. Minor league clubs were blowing up like firecrackers. The little leaguers had dropped from 50 in number to an even dozen.

"Morris drove an automobile 100,000 miles in two years in reconstructing the very structure of the sport. Among other wheels organized by him, in addition to the three of which he is now president, are the Arkansas-Missouri, the Northeast Arkansas, and the Georgia-Florida. Each expanded after being formed on a six-club basis.

"The trick is to keep minor leagues balanced and not to let the more affluent clubs violate salary agreements," explains the baseball builder.

"Morris struck something besides black gold in the East Texas fields when he lined up Gladewater, Longview, Henderson, Palestine, Marshall, Kilgore, Tyler, and Jacksonville.

"His Cotton States loop is composed of El Dorado, Pine Bluff, and Helena in Arkansas, and Clarksville, Cleveland, Greenville, Greenwood, and Jackson in Mississippi.

"Out of the Evangeline territory of southern Louisiana, he carved the Evangeline, with Abbeville, Jeanerette, Opelousas, New Iberia, Alexandria, Lake Charles, Rayne, and Lafayette as its ports of call.

"While the majors, especially the Cardinals through Branch Rickey, have helped, don't think they run any of the clubs in my leagues," says Morris, with a show of pardonable pride.

"Abbeville and Opelousas are independent clubs, with the mayors of the towns as presidents. Fine bunch of men at both places. New Iberia is where the tobacco sauce comes from. Lon Warneke came from Alexandria when it was in the old Cotton States. You should see the grand collection of youngsters the Detroit club is sending up from Alexandria next spring, and—

"John Walter Morris has a lot of fun giving his minor leagues, and doesn't mind telling you about them.

"Organized baseball always will thrive with men of his caliber and spirit."

NICE GOING, RED

If ever "Red" Swanson decides to give up football and enter politics, he's a cinch to get whatever he goes after down in the Florida panhandle. Anyway you look at it, Red's apparently got a job as long as he cares to stick around.

The other night the folks at Hammond gave a banquet for the Southwestern League, and putting Yale in position to score the winning touchdown against Navy, for example.

After Pittsburgh on October 10 seemingly put an end to free employment of the so-called razzle-dazzle by repelling highly regarded Ohio State without even faking an attempt to put the matter on the football field, Red was the man who threw the ball around more than ever.

It was the excessive use of the lateral that prevented mighty Minnesota from trying or repelling Northwestern, October 31, and preserving the greatest winning streak in modern football.

The Wildcats, placed in position to do so by the first penalty ever called on the all-America tackle, Ed Wiseth, scored right under the gun in the final period. The Purple failed to convert, but Gopher carries four times tossed the ball away trying to complete unnecessary and impossible laterals.

The result was the first defeat for the giants of the north in four years, after they had been undefeated in 28 consecutive engagements and had copped 21 straight.

Minnesota was ranked first in a nationwide poll despite its reverse at the hands of Northwestern. Louisiana State, which repeated in the Southeastern conference, was listed second. Pittsburgh, voted the finest aggregation in the east, won third place.

Northwestern, winner of its first undisputed Big Ten championship in history, was badly beaten by Notre Dame in its final engagement.

Yale took the Big Three and Ivy league championships, thanks to splendid coaching by Ducky Pond and Greasy Neale and to the brilliant passing and backfield play of Clint Frank and the pass receiving and heads-up end play of Kelley.

Louisiana State repeated in the Southeastern conference, Duke in the Southern, and Nebraska in the Big Six. Arkansas set some kind of a record for forward passes attempted and completed in breaking through in the Southwestern conference.

Washington, with a senior array considered one of the most accomplished Notre Dame-drilled outfits in recent years, copped the glue on the Pacific coast.

There were plenty of dissenting votes in and out of Baton Rouge and Tuscaloosa when Washington passed up Louisiana State and Alabama in choosing Pittsburgh as its opponent at Pasadena on New Year's day. The Rose Bowl being sold out in a jiffy is some indication that the customers realize that the Huskies picked no setup, however.

Louisiana State had to be content with Santa Clara and the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on January 1.

Yale came on after trailing, 16-0, to beat Princeton, 26-23, in the season's most thrilling game.

Dick Harlow was voted the all-America coach for taking Harvard to a tie with Princeton and holding Yale to a score of 14-13 after a poor start. Princeton, North Carolina State, Michigan and Texas were disappointed.

The rule relating to interference forward.

HITS AT HUSKIES—



ONCE MORE UNVEILS A PITTSBURGH VARSITY IN THE ROSE BOWL MEANS WASHINGTON NEW YEAR'S DAY— SUTHERLAND TEAMS SWEEP CLEAN— UNDER THE SILENT SCOT, THE DAYTHERS HAVE WON 23 GAMES AND LOST ONLY 13 IN 13 YEARS—

Review Shows 1936 Football Play As Dizzy As Experts

No Major Team Finished Unbeaten And Untied In Wild Season

(By NEA Service)

The football season of 1936 was as dizzy as it left the experts. No major team finished the campaign unbeaten and untied. Duquesne defeating Pittsburgh and Marquette and bowing to West Virginia Wesleyan and Detroit was a striking example.

Play was as wild and unusual as the scores were inconsistent. Larry Kelley kicking a free ball "accidentally" on purpose, and putting Yale in position to score the winning touchdown against Navy, for example.

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The rule relating to interference forward.

VETERAN MINOR LOOP PILOT DIES

Billy Clymer, Who Won Three Flags For Columbus, Had Varied Career

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—(P)—William (Billy) Clymer, who guided the Columbus, O., baseball club to three consecutive American association pennants, died today after an illness of one month.

Clymer dazzled three minor loops for 40 years with his managerial success, but never attained his highest hope, managing a big league outfit.

His professional career extended from 1894 until 1932, and reached into the International league, the American association and the old New York-Pennsylvania league.

His spectacular achievement with Columbus came in 1906, 1907 and 1908. At that time he was still a player and remained so until 1912 when he became owner of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., team in the New York-Pennsylvania circuit.

With the Wilkes-Barre outfit, Clymer brought into baseball's limelight Joe McCarthy, now manager of the world champion New York Yankees. Clymer gave up the Pennsylvania team in 1917, turned over its management to McCarthy, then second baseman, and became pilot of the Buffalo, N. Y., International team.

Clymer sold the Wilkes-Barre team later that year, joining McCarthy with him to Buffalo.

It was the first of four occasions when Clymer managed the Bisons. The last time, from 1921 until 1931, he piloted them to a pennant during the 1927 season. He also managed the Louisville Colonels to an American association pennant in 1918.

McCarthy, who became a close friend, is assisting in the funeral arrangements.

Clymer leaves his widow, Agnes, who was Anna O'Malley of Buffalo, N. Y.

FORMER BASEBALL PLAYER FOUND DEAD AT HOSPITAL

READING, Pa., Dec. 26.—(P)—W. Earl Clauer, 42, professional baseball player until five years ago, was found dead in his room in the Wernersville State hospital.

Coroner S. B. Glick issued a certificate of suicide and said Clauer hanged himself with a straightjacket yesterday while attending to away eating Christmas dinner.

Clauer was a former player of the Reading Phillies and had played for several other teams.

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Crawford-Gable Hit, 'Love On The Run,' At Paramount



Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll, playing the Capitol theater next Wednesday in the thrilling drama, "The General Died at Dawn."

Capitol theater today and Monday, Dorothy Lamour in "The Jungle Princess," with Ray Milland, Akim Tamiroff and Lynne Overman.

Paramount today and Monday, Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run." Franchot Tone and Reginald Owen are in the supporting cast.

Tone, Owen Included In Great Cast

Fun And Excitement Promised In Fast Moving Ultra-Modern Melodrama

PLENTY of fun and romantic excitement is in store for Paramount filmgoers today with the showing of "Love on the Run," a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer smash hit co-starring Joan Crawford and Clark Gable with Franchot Tone featured at the head of a topnotch supporting cast.

Here are the highlights: "Love on the Run" teams Miss Crawford, Gable and Tone for the first time since their memorable success in "Dancing Lady." It is the production in which Miss Crawford and Gable, the popular favorites of "Porky and the Chicks," "Chained" and "Possessed" celebrate their fifth anniversary co-starring appearance. It was directed by W. S. Van Dyke of "San Francisco" fame.



The Capitol theater offers for its New Year's day attraction a side splitting mystery comedy, "The Plot Thickens," starring James Gleason and Zasu Pitts. Owen Davis and Louise Latimer are also in the cast.



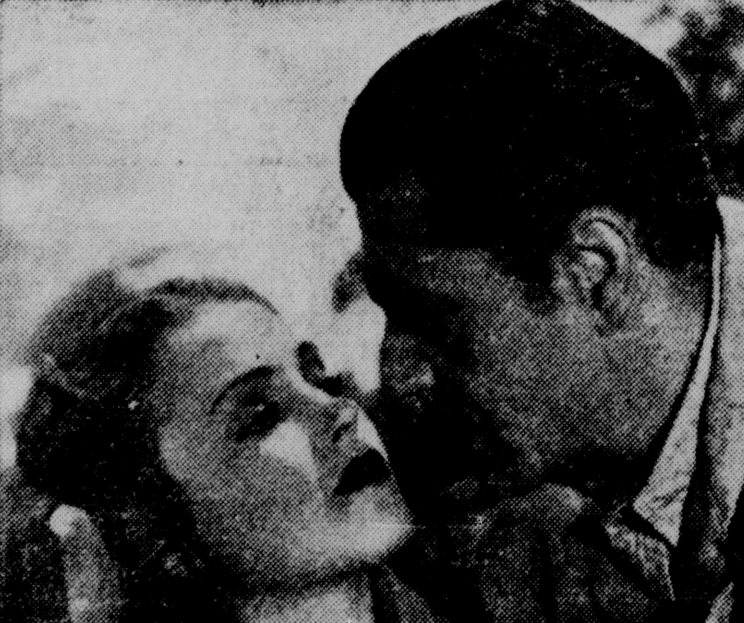
Shirley Temple in "Stowaway," at the Paramount, mid-night, New Year's eve.

runaway locomotive from the moment the reporter convinces the distraught heiress that he is a friend, no reporter, and spirits her away from London to France in a stolen plane. The plane is the property of a fake Baron and Baroness, really spies, who are planning a stratosphere flight to take pilfered war plans out of England.

This brings the police into the picture. The reporter's rival puts his finger into a budding romance but "love wins on the run."

From the production angle there is much of interest; a thrilling plane sequence with a crack-up in a French farmhouse; settings of lavish splendor in England and France; a reproduction of Louis IV's palace, Fontainebleau, and Madame de Maintenon's suite.

"Love on the Run" was produced by Joseph Mankiewicz whose first two efforts in the new field have given the screen "The Gorgeous Hussy" and "Fury."



Warner Baxter and June Lang in "White Hunter," with Gail Patrick and Allison Skipworth, playing the Paramount theater next Wednesday and Thursday.



Eddie Quillan and Charlotte Henry in "The Mandarin Mystery" will be presented at the Capitol theater for its midnight show New Year's eve.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

Today and Monday—Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Love on the Run," with Franchot Tone, Reginald Owen, Mona Barrie, Ivan Lebedeff, William Demarest and Donald Meek.

Tuesday—"Sinner Take All," with Bruce Cabot, Margaret Lindsay, Joseph Calleia, Stanley Ridges, Vivienne Osborne and Charles Grapewin.

Wednesday and Thursday—Warner Baxter and June Lang in "White Hunter," with Gail Patrick, Allison Skipworth, Wilfrid Lawson and George Hessel.

Friday—Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe," with Carol Hughes, Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, Joseph King, Gordon Elliott and George E. Stone.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday—Mae West in "Go West Young Man," with Warren William, Randolph Scott, Alice Brady, Elizabeth Patterson, Lyle Talbot, Isabel Jewell and Margaret Perry.

Romance Of Jungle Now At Capitol

Dorothy Lamour Plays Title Role In 'Jungle Princess' In Thrill Film



Coming to the Capitol theater next Tuesday, "Mr. Cinderella," starring Jack Haley, Betty Furness, Arthur Treacher, and Raymond Walburn.

A LOVE born in the heart of the Malay jungle between a girl who knew no other companionship but that of a fierce tiger and a giant chimpanzee, and a white man who was lost in the forest is the theme of "The Jungle Princess," one of the most gripping and spectacular films of the year, which plays at the Capitol theater today.

Dorothy Lamour plays the title role and Ray Milland is cast as the explorer who finds love and happiness in the heart of the world's densest and most dangerous jungle.

"The Jungle Princess" is a fast-moving and beautiful production which includes some of the most ex-

and interesting, tributes to the craftsmanship of Director William Thiele and Cameraman Harry Fischbeck.

"The Jungle Princess" is the story of a beautiful young girl, orphaned by the elephant stampede, who grows up with the tiger in the jungle, oblivious of all other humans. The superstitious natives regard her as a witch who can change herself from woman to tiger at will, and keep away from her. The story of the witch-woman comes to the ears of an expedition headed by Milland, and he decides to enter the jungle to see for himself.

Despite the pleas of Molly Lamont, his fiancée, he remains when the rest of the expedition returns. A day out from camp Milland is attacked by the tiger. The girl appears and calls the animal off. She takes Milland to her camp and nurses him back to health. Love blooms.

When Milland returns to the expedition the girl goes with him. Miss Lamont, jealous, tries to make the girl ridiculous in his eyes. But Milland's love flourishes. On their way back to the jungle they are beset by the maddened natives and Miss Lamour is doomed to a witch's death. All are

Paramount

1567

25c TO 5 P. M.

TODAY—MONDAY

Her heart was the reward for the first man to find her!

Get gay... with your favorite stars as they take their "love on the run" in the year's merriest romantic escapade!

Today Dorothy LAMOUR in "The JUNGLE PRINCESS"

with RAY MILLAND - AKIM TAMIROFF - LYNN OVERMAN - MOLLY LAMONT - MALLA - PLUS - MUSICAL COMEDY - NEWS

TUESDAY - JACK HALEY - BETTY FURNESS in "MR. CINDERELLA"

WEDNESDAY - GARY COOPER in "THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"

15c to 5 P. M. - Phone 1704

CAPITOL

Joan CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE LOVE ON THE RUN with FRANCHOT TONE and REGINALD OWEN a W. S. VAN DYKE production

EXTRA Paramount News

Popsy in "I'm in the Army Now"

Colored Novelty

Tuesday BRUCE CABOT MARGARET LINDSAY "SINNER TAKE ALL" with JOSEPH CALLEIA

WED—THURS. WARNER BAXTER JUNE LANG in "White Hunter"

STRAND		RIALTO	
WEST MONROE THEATERS		Phone 9222	
TODAY	ALICE FAYE "SING, BABY, SING!"	TODAY	WARREN WILLIAM "THE CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS"
TUESDAY	JOHN HALLIDAY MARSHA HUNT in "HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD"	TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY	REGINALD DENNY "IT COULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY	WALTER ABEL UNA MERKEL in "WE WENT TO COLLEGE"	THURSDAY AND FRIDAY	CHAS. STARRETT "Stampede"
FRIDAY	JANE WITHERS "PEPPER"		RICARDO CORTEZ "MURDER OF DR. HARRIGAN"
SATURDAY	KEN MAYNARD "FUGITIVE SHERIFF"	SATURDAY	

LIMITING COTTON TO BE DIFFICULT

Majority Of Farmers Believe
Compulsory Curtailment
Necessary

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—(P)—The question before the south today as 1937 pined impatiently at the calendar was whether two years of good prices had sold the farmer on the idea of controlled cotton production.

With a billion dollar crop safely on the way to market, the trade was both pleased with the past and uncertain about the future.

Precedent shows that a big price usually brings a big crop next year, as farmers "second guess" on the amount of cotton they should put in the ground.

In an endeavor to chart the amount of cotton to go into the ground next year, the American Cotton Grower, official publication of the American Cotton Cooperative association, conducted a survey among its readers.

The publication's poll showed that the farmers were overwhelmingly in favor of restricted acreage next year. But the returns also showed that they were almost unanimous in the belief that it would have to be compulsory and some medium such as the Bankhead licensing provisions would be needed.

Cotton economists know that the staple can be raised profitably for eight cents a pound or less, particularly by those in the plains area of Texas.

Unless some way is devised to hold potential recalcitrants in line, many believe that unlimited acreage will be planted next year.

With the AAA unceremoniously tossed out the window by the supreme court, crop commentators pointed out this year that a 14,000,000 bale crop would have been raised if the drought had not brought havoc in Oklahoma and Texas.

The administration now places its program for controlled production on the soil conservation provisions.

To reverse the proverb, most crop analysts believe that a half a bale may be much better than two bales, when the price is taken into consideration.

CAROL SINGERS SAVE LIVES OF FAMILY

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—(P)—Christmas carol singers pounded on the side of George Roquet's house.

At first he thought it a holiday prank. His little daughter thought it might be Santa Claus.

But the house was on fire. The Roquets raced to the street in their night clothes.

None too soon, for the fire did damage of \$17,500, plus \$750 to adjoining houses.

The Roquet Christmas tree and presents burned up, too.

FARM EDITOR FROM TEXAS KILLS SELF

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—(P)—The coroner's office reported today that a man identified by police as Joe R. Daniels, 41, agricultural editor of the Paris, Tex., News, shot himself to death in his hotel room here yesterday.

"I am sorry to muss up your room," a note said, "but I have reached the limit. I am shooting myself."

The lemon tree is said to be a native of northwestern India.

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at
Richland
Amusement
Park
Auditorium
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Dec.
30th

MCA
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**JIMMY
JOY**
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In Person
featuring
★ The Velvet Violins
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Tickets On Sale—
Frances Hotel Cigar Stand
Alvia Hotel
Rayville Drug Store,
Rayville
Girard Drug Store, Girard
Lucas at Tallulah
—DANCE—
12:00 PER COUPLE

JUDSON'S PRETTIEST



Mary Virginia Neal (top) of Bessemer, Ala., and Ruth Cropper (below) of Miami, Fla., were chosen by fellow students as the prettiest girls at Judson college in Marion, Ala. (Associated Press Photos)

FAMOUS ARTISTS TO APPEAR HERE

Austral-Amadio Recital To Be
First Under Civic Music
Auspicies

An unusual concert combination is that of Florence Austral and John Amadio in joint recital, who will appear at the Ouachita Parish High school auditorium Monday night, January 4. The concert will be the first of the season given under auspices of the Monroe Civic Music association.

Florence Austral was born in Melbourne, Australia, spending her early life in an environment in which great music was never heard. Miss Austral sang ballads and little songs at amateur and church concerts. In 1918 she entered the Brilliant competitive music festival held at Victoria, New South Wales, where she was then living. Until this time she had never heard an opera. So great was her success at the festival, that she immediately began her musical education at the Conservatory of Music at Melbourne, completing the course in eighteen months.

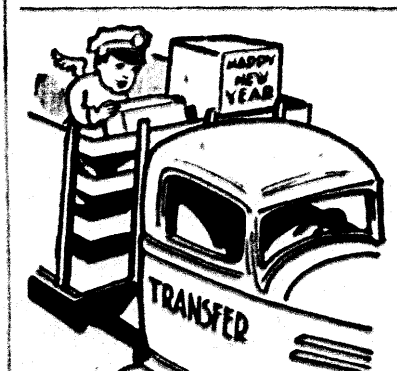
Four years later after studying in London, Miss Austral made her operatic debut as Brunhilde. Immediately she scored a success, singing in the same season, "Aida," "Isolde," "Elizabeth" and all the Brunnhildes of the Ring. There is no town of importance in England where Miss Austral is not a welcome visitor, and where her recitals do not draw capacity. She was the special feature of the 1925 Cincinnati festival, being specially engaged to come here for that event. At many of the famous soprano's recitals her husband, John Amadio, celebrated flutist, appears as assisting artist.

John Amadio was born in Wellington, New Zealand. At the age of twelve he played a flute concerto with the Wellington Orchestral society. The people of New Zealand quickly recognized the unusual ability of the young musician, and a year later he was sent to Australia for further study.

At fifteen he was engaged as principal flutist to the famous Italian Grand Opera company which toured Australia. After a few years more of study, practicing on the average of five hours a day, his opportunity came.

He was engaged as principal flutist to the first Melba Opera company, which included John McCormack. Engagements followed as solo flutist of all the visiting celebrities, including Calve and Melba. Amadio made his first English appearance as solo flutist with Madame Tetrazzini, and scored an instantaneous success. His subsequent appearances as solo artist in Rome, Paris, Berlin and New York have been equally happy.

Leningrad was founded as St. Petersburg in 1703.



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MANGHAM EASTERN STAR WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

MANGHAM, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Public installation of the newly elected officers of Mangham chapter No. 152 of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held Monday night, January 4, at the Masonic hall here.

The officers to be installed are: Worthy matron, Mrs. Ruby Bruce; worthy patron, A. B. Beardslee; associate matron, Mrs. Harriette Jones;

associate patron, Dan McKay; secretary, Mrs. Lela Mae Curry; treasurer, Mrs. Ira Hixon; conductress, Mrs. Ethel Murry; associate conductress, Mrs. Virginia Chapman; Adah, Mrs. Gettis Brunson; Ruth, Mrs. Eunice Simmons; Esther, Mrs. Maude Parham; Martha, Mrs. Leota Harper; Electa, Mrs. Mary Underwood; marshal, Mrs. Bessie Hixon; organist, Mrs. Maude Wooten; chaplain, Mrs. Liddie Knight; warder, Mrs. Georgia Ellington; and sentinel, Mrs. Sadie Humble.

PRIZE FOR COTTON GROWING CAPTURED BY JIGGERS YOUTH

WINNSBORO, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Derrill Dearing, 17, of Jigger, La., has been declared winner of second place in the Bluff division of the 4-H cotton contest sponsored among Louisiana club boys by the Chiles Nitrate Educational Bureau, Inc., in cooperation with the Louisiana State university agricultural extension service, announces F. H. Holdeman, assistant farm agent.

Derrill is winner of a double-barreled shotgun. He produced 680 pounds of lint cotton on a measured acre of land. Variety of cotton planted was D. O. P. L. No. 11.

To win this award he was in competition with over 1,300 cotton club boys, in 45 Louisiana parishes.

MINERAL SPRINGS CLUB WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE

HOMER, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—The Mineral Springs Home Demonstration club won first place for the most achievements accomplished in 1936 over the 11 demonstration clubs of Claiborne parish participating. Cash awards were given for three prizes.

won second prize and Camp Home Demonstration club, third prize. The prizes were awarded at meetings of the clubs, the home demonstration council presenting them.

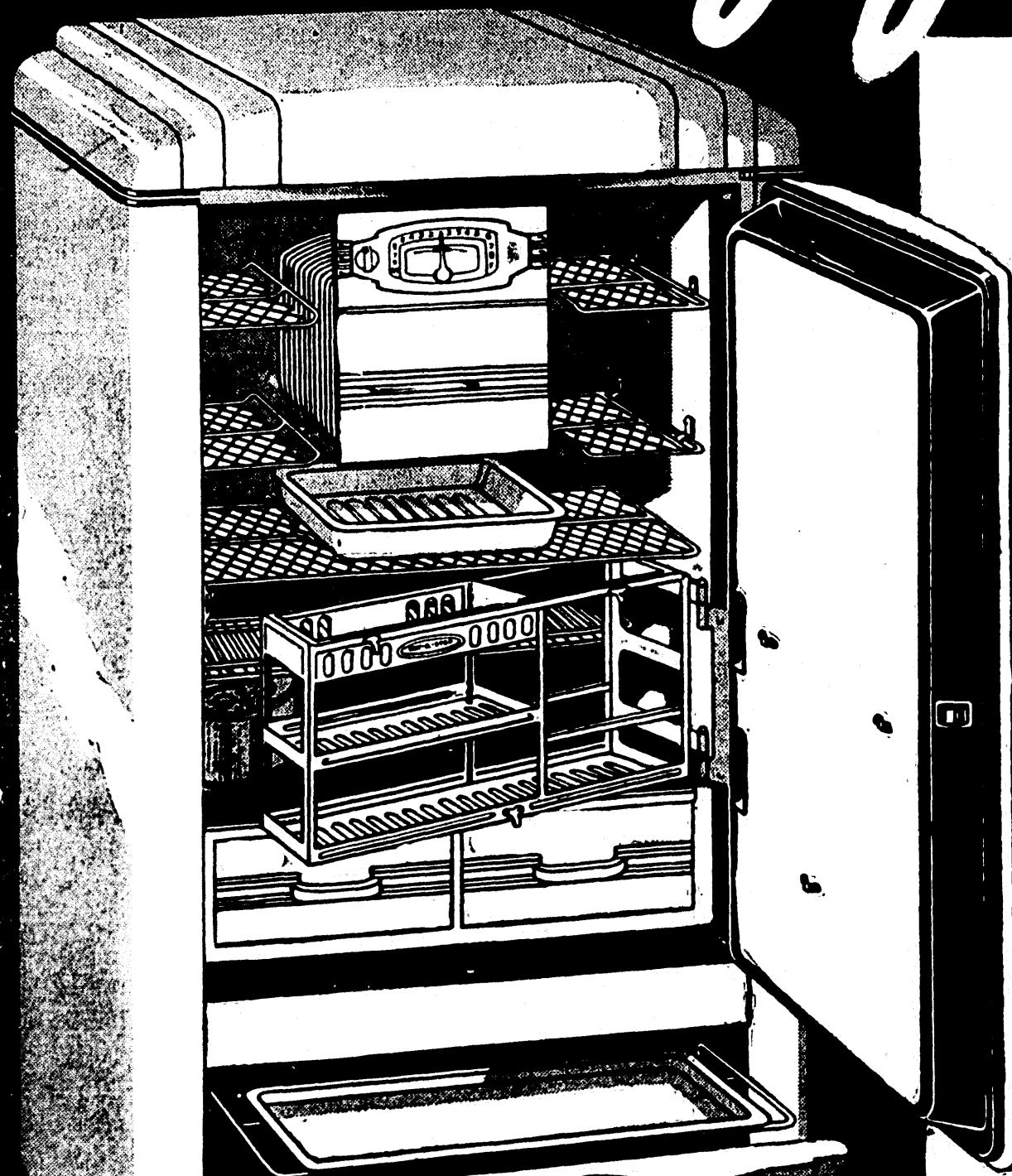
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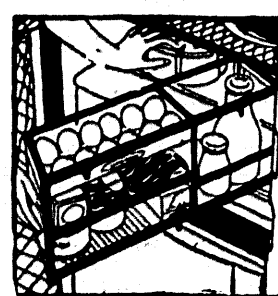
COME IN! See this thrilling new 1937 Stewart-Warner! It won't take you more than two minutes to realize why its 32 features are REAL features that give you MORE for your money in convenience, in economy, in dependability, and in beauty.

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**NO MONTHLY
PAYMENTS
UNTIL**

APRIL

You never before saw a refrigerator as handy as this brand new Stewart-Warner. It gives you as much easy-to-reach shelf space as refrigerators priced \$25 to \$50 higher. It lets you arrange foods the way you want them—holds pans and dishes with a magic "hidden hand" when you rearrange the refrigerator—and saves work and money in a dozen ways. And an amazing new plan makes buying NOW simpler and easier than ever before. Start using your new 1937 Stewart-Warner at once—your payments will not start until April, 1937!

SEE THE NEW MODELS TOMORROW



SAVA-STEP holds the foods you use most right at your fingertips—and swings out easily on its own hinges to make back shelf space easy to reach as from space.



SAVA-STEP snaps onto refrigerator door instantly if you prefer it there—or it lifts out and carries food for a whole meal to the kitchen table at one trip.



Touch a button and PRESTO! There's SLID-A-TRAY, a handy "extra hand," to hold foods when you rearrange the refrigerator—or lift out at a handsome serving tray.

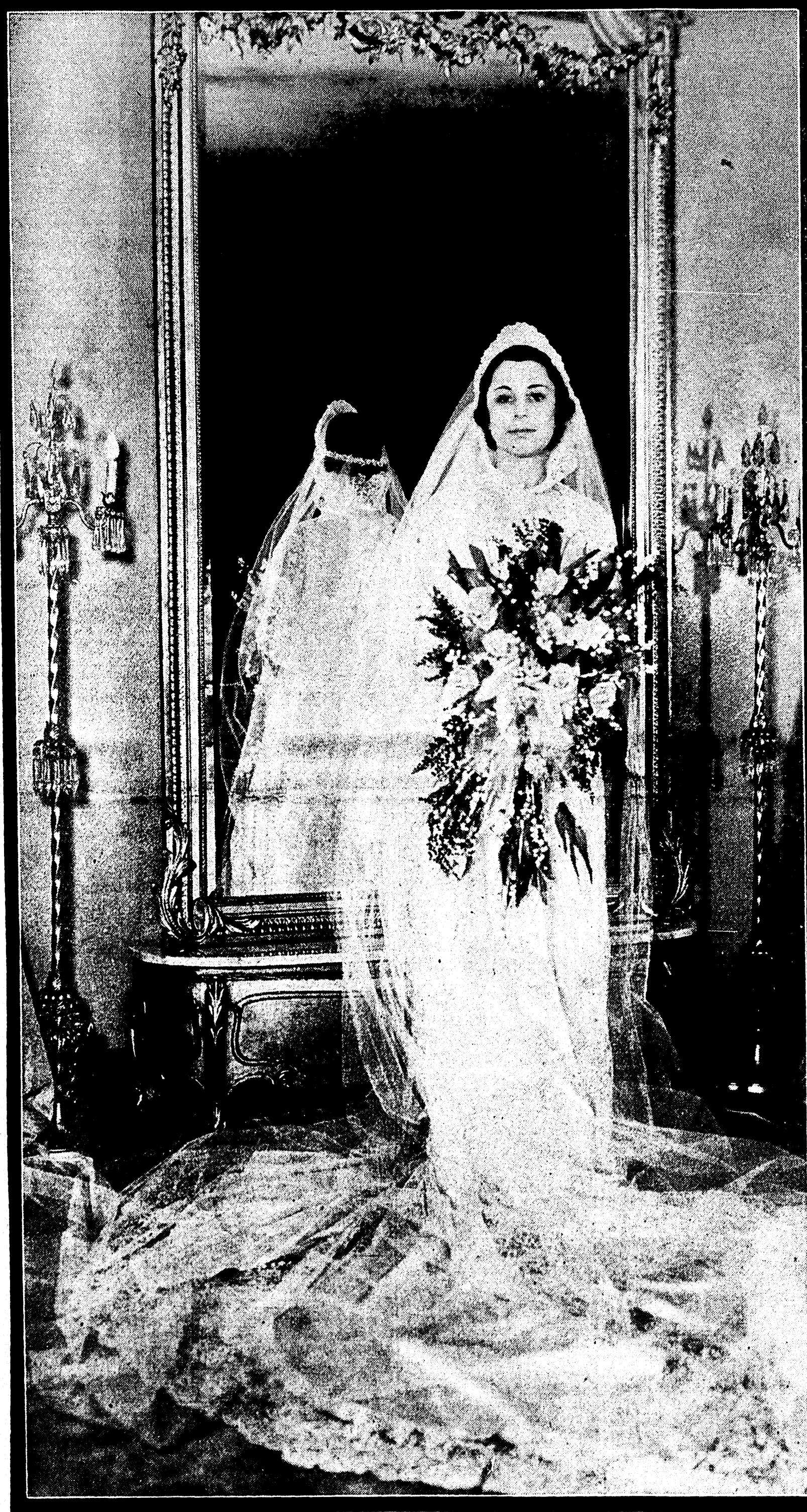
Monroe Furniture Co

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Society

Admission
News-Star

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1936



Above: Mrs. Milton Gorn, beautiful bride of recent date, who before her marriage on December 20, was Miss Bertha Marie Masur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Masur.

Upper right: Mrs. Sigmund Masur, member of the Gorn-Masur wedding entourage, as matron of honor.

Lower right: Members of the Gorn-Masur wedding party. Upper row: Miss Audrey Sugarman of New York, Miss Edna Levinson of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Sylvian Masur, Miss Gertrude Feazel, Miss Peggy Goldstein of Murfreesboro, Tenn. Lower row: Joan Sugar and Charlene Kaplan, flower girls; Bobby Emmich, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Emmich, of Jackson, Miss., ring bearer.

—Pictures by Griffith.

Another Christmas Has Gone But Memories Surrounding It Still Linger On

Many New Automobiles In Evidence On Streets

Family Dinners And Gatherings Of Friends Mark Yuletide Observance

By Eve Bradford

ANOTHER Christmas day has faded into the limbo of past events but precious memories, like pearls on a silver chain, remain to make the new year glad. Christmas in Monroe was a beautiful day, with the warm, sparkling sun blessing us. Traditional family dinners and gatherings were held around gift-laden trees in most homes and in others there was much entertaining with circles a mile high of eggnog and fruit cake. The cocktail shaker supplied a musical note in still other homes, where there was much gaiety and much coming and going of friends. The downtown streets, usually deserted on Christmas day, were the scene of shining new automobiles (Christmas gifts, no doubt) filled with beaming ladies. The theaters and the restaurants were filled, with the ball Christmas night on the Virginia roof claiming the members of the sub-deb set en masse.

Memories of a happy Christmas will linger on and on, as will memories of Bertha Marie Masur's wedding night, when society swept down the aisles of Temple B'Nai Israel in ermine, sable and chinchilla coats over diamond studded gowns and others of shimmering satins and sequins. Mrs. Fred Strauss was a conspicuous figure in white satin and ermine coat. Mrs. Clifford Strauss was in a shimmering black sequins. Mrs. J. Gorn of Brooklyn, N. Y., mother of the young bridegroom, was outstanding in king's blue sequin Princess model with a full length coat of white ermine. Mrs. Harold Heineberg, a beautiful young woman, wore a handsome coat of chinchilla. Miss Jean Smith in blue chiffon, walked down the aisle with her lovely mother, whose face was framed in ermine. Mildred Cohen was a charming figure in white with silver wreath in her hair. She was with her mother, Mrs. Louis Goldman, an attractive figure in blue evening model. The Jack Seligs were out with their daughter, Nanette, home from a prolonged visit in Chicago and looking fresh and lovely and very happy of course as she had her fiancé in tow. Her marriage will take place in the spring.

There was such a panorama of beautiful women, flashing jewels and shimmering frocks, we were quite dazzled with it all. Bobby Emmich, handsome young son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Emmich, was a sensation in the capacity of ring bearer. Spying many old friends in the audience, he waved and called to them lustily. Mrs. Masur, a handsome figure in immaculate evening attire, walked down the aisle with tear-dimmed eyes. And no wonder, Bertha Marie is the only daughter and has been the apple of her father's eye ever since the first day she opened her eyes in a home on a world that has been very kind to her. We hope the days ahead will be as carefree and as blissful as life under the parental roof at Grey Gables.

On Christmas day, they used to bring in the home's hand with a flourish of trumpets. Soft music was rendered as the roast peacock was carried into the banqueting hall by the "lady most distinguished by birth or beauty." Only gold and silver platters were considered worthy to hold such Christmas delicacies and no wonder, as the food of those early cooks could only be described as gigantic, stupendous, colossal! This country, being off the gold standard and all, no one even suggested that the feathers of the turkey be gilded like those of the peacock. No one thought of wasting bread by not eating the plum pudding course a hospitable rule by saturating cotton with it and sticking it in the bird's beak. The Fred Williams have long desired a roasted pig for their Christmas dinner and this year the wish came true. The head was garlanded with evergreen and old and new. Mrs. Strauss was in formal evening attire. The guests, also in formal evening attire, added to the brilliant scene.

A table of banqueting proportions, laced with draped and banded high with flaming poinsettias, was luxuriously laden with a variety of great delicacies. The guests were privileged to forage at will among the dishes and to visit the cocktail bar, where any drink desired was concocted by professional mixers. Champagne proved exceptionally popular and flowed like water during the evening.

10-piece orchestra played unceasingly and dancers, young and old, danced until an early morning hour.

Miss Juanita Porter Honored On Birthday

Among the enjoyable affairs of the past week was the beautifully appointed tea given at the home of Mrs. W. J. Porter on Jackson street Thursday afternoon, honoring Miss Juanita Porter. Mrs. Porter and Miss Willie Mae Porter were hostesses for this lovely affair, which was given in the nature of a surprise, the occasion being Miss Porter's birthday.

Christmas decorations were used throughout the reception suite and more than 50 guests called during the afternoon.

Coffee was served from a beautiful silver service, which was a gift to Miss Porter on this occasion. Centering the table was a beautifully embossed birthday cake and a variety of confections were served to the guests.

Miss Porter was the recipient of a number of gifts from friends who were privileged to enjoy the hospitality of this happy affair.

Miss Oglesby Weds Harry Gist

A wedding characterized by impressive beauty was solemnized Wednesday evening, December 23, at 7:30 o'clock, when Miss Dorothy Stone Oglesby, daughter of Judge and Mrs. R. W. Oglesby of Winnfield, and Mr. Harry Gist were united in marriage at the Methodist Episcopal church in Winnfield.

The altar, where the vows were plighted, was banked with frosted evergreens, with myriads of tall white cathedral tapers in branched candelabra. Smilax trailed its silken tresses over the altar rails. Baskets of picturesque white chrysanthemums flanked the altar.

While the wedding guests were assembling, a program of pre-nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Lloyd Rau, soloist, of Jackson, Tenn., Miss Beville, violinist, and Mrs. Arthur Scott, pianist. The selections chosen by the bride were "Oh Promise Me," by Deceun, "Because," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "At Dawn," by Cadman, sung by Mrs. Rau. Miss Beville, violinist, played "Hearns and Evers," by Tovey.

As the wedding march from Lohengrin was played, the bride and groom entered. Miss Mary Stuart Kellogg of Monroe, and Miss Martha Fleming of Ferriday, both cousins of the bride, were the junior bridesmaids. Miss Alice Stuart Oglesby and Miss Elizabeth Oglesby, sisters of the bride, acted as bridesmaids. The bridesmaids wore ice blue satin gowns of colonial design and halo caps of matching tulle and carried bouquets of exquisite pink roses. The flower girls, June Lewis and Rhoda Kellogg of Monroe, also cousins of the bride, wore similar gowns of blue tulle and carried nosegays of pink rosebuds. The ushers were Jack E. Oglesby, George Bell, Payne and Kermit McCaffery of Palestine, Tex. The groom's best man was James Boone of Athens, Tex.

The bride was lovely in traditional gown of white satin. A real lace veil of exceptional beauty was caught to the hair with orange blossoms and fell in graceful lines. Her bouquet was fashioned of calla lilies tied with white ribbon and Venetian lace. Judge Oglesby gave his daughter in marriage. An impressive marriage service was performed by Rev. G. A. Morgan.

During the ceremony, "Leibers-traum," by Liszt, and Schubert's "Ave Maria" were softly played.

Mrs. Oglesby, mother of the bride, were a lovely and charming bride and groom. Her corsage was made of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the family home, to permit friends to extend their well wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Gist. The house was decorated with smilax and tall white tapers were placed advantageously throughout the reception suite. The bride's table in the dining room was most artistic with a handsome lace cloth and centered with the wedding cake, embossed in valley lilies and surrounded with a white basket filled with lilies of the valley.

Ice and cakes, embossed in a similar design, were served by Misses Beth Heard, Mary Virginia Branch, Katharine Peters, Frances and Minerva Brewer, Maurine and Iva Jewel Davis. The wedding gifts on display embraced a wonderful collection of china, silver, linens and bric-a-brac.

Mrs. Gist donned a smart tulle of midnight blue with a matching fox collar. The bride and groom will spend their honeymoon in Monterey, Mexico, traveling in their new automobile.

Out-of-town guests were H. G. Gist, Sr., and little daughter, Helen, father and sister of the groom, Misses Carol Duberry and Evelyn King of Athens, Tex.; Mrs. Dan B. Fleming and daughters, Jean and Caroline, of Ferriday, La.; O. M. Grisham, Mr. Robert Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Lewis, Robert Breard and Thomas Leigh of Monroe; Mrs. D. W. Kelly and daughter, Marjorie Dan, of Oak Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McGinty, Jr., of Longview, Tex.; Professor and Mrs. B. H. Singletary and Charles Emerson Beams of Baton Rouge.

D. A. R. Pleased With Accomplishments

The Daughters of the American Revolution will ring out the old year of 1936 as one of the most successful in the history of that patriotic society.

It has been a year devoted largely to aiding youth and helping the underprivileged. The 2,500 chapters throughout the nation have worked ceaselessly to that end. Viewing the results, Mrs. William A. Becker in a message to the various chapters, said: "We close the year with the joy and satisfaction of those who earnestly try to achieve. We are ready to go forward in 1937 to continue to carry out the objects of our society."

"During the past year, the D. A. R. has helped thousands of boys and girls in school and college, in the workshops and playgrounds, the community centers, in city, village and farm."

"We realize the youth of today is the leader of tomorrow. We believe that if we can give our boys and girls the right kind of start in life, we need have no fear for the future of America. We are helping to build American citizens who day by day will carry out that object for which we are striving, namely: to cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country, and in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty."

"While the work of our Americanism, approved schools, Indian citizenship, scholarship, conservation, good citizenship, Ellis Island and other committees has gone forward to splendid results, we have not neglected other branches of the work."

"The D. A. R. is continuing its tireless fight for adequate national defense and is gratified at the increased naval and military appropriations granted by congress."

"It will continue to stand unalterably opposed to Communism and to any doctrine which would destroy the American form of government."

"With many new members joining our ranks, we look forward to the new year eager for action, confident of the future."

Frock For Party-ing



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Off to an afternoon of party-ing, tea-ing, or merry-making, saillies this radiantly dressy frock, confident of its charm and up-to-the-minute flattery! A guarantee of success on any occasion, as Pattern 4255, for its smooth, lines were designed to cast an aura of glamour 'round its fashion-wise wearer! You'll adore the sweeping panel-effect, choice of long or short sleeves, and graceful skirt that swirls out in the fullest of flares! Simple in its loveliness is the distinctive neckline, rising high about the throat, and then sweeping down in a becoming V. Choose soft-toned fabric for this easily-made frock—gleaming satin, crepe, or heavy sheer would be ideal!

Pattern 4255 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 takes 37-8 yards 39 inch fabric, 11-12 yards 44 inch fabric.

Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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Install Officers

Installation of officers of the Louise McGuire chapter, O. E. S., was conducted last week by Mrs. Julia Battle of Shreveport, grand conductress of the grand chapter of Louisiana, at the Masonic temple.

She was assisted by Mrs. Lovie Gregory, associate grand conductress, as installing marshal, and Miss Carrie Goss of Arcadia, past grand matron, who officiated as installing chaplain.

Mrs. Laverne Swanson, past matron of the Louise McGuire chapter, was organist during the ceremony.

Officers at this time were: Mrs. J. E. Kersh, worthy matron; Dr. E. A. Fisher, worthy patron; Mrs. H. O. Hartman, assistant matron; Mrs. W. C. Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Howell, treasurer; Mrs. Willie Passman, conductress; Mrs. Blanche Colvin, organist; Mrs. Pearl Linquist, Ad; Mrs. Annie Mae Gattis, Ruth; Mrs. Doris Sutton, Esther; Mrs. Minnie Fisher, Martha; Mrs. Mary Perhamus, Elect; Mrs. Verna Morgan, warden; Mr. Fred Speakman, sentinel.

Blount-Glenn Wedding Claims Interest Here

A wedding claiming widespread interest in Louisiana and Texas is that of Robbie Anderson Glenn and Dr. Philip Collins Blount, which was quietly solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, December 19, in the Trinity Episcopal church of Houston.

Rev. Thomas N. Carruthers officiated, in the presence of relatives and close friends, with Rev. Roscoe Hauser, Jr., assisting.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. George Lilley, wore a charming traveling ensemble of winter orchid feathered with sand gray caracul trimming and sand gray accessories. A corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley completed her attire. There were no attendants.

After their wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Blount will be at home at 818 Olive street, Shreveport.

Mrs. Blount is a great favorite in this city, where she lived for several years, and visited on numerous occasions after taking up residence in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Blount spent Christmas day in Monroe, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Glenn and other relatives.

Miss Bessie McCoy Weds Horace Terrell

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Bessie McCoy and Mr. Horace Terrell at the home of Rev. Martin Hebert in West Monroe December 19.

Only a few intimate friends and relatives were present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Hebert.

The bride, who is a lovely brunette, wore a becoming gray tulle with gray accessories and corsage of red carnations. She was attended by her sister, Miss Connie McCoy, who wore a becoming tailored model of beige crepe with brown accessories.

The groom was attended by Mr. Vernon McCoy.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held at the Terrell home on Hudson lane. Among the friends and relatives who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell, Mr. Connelly Thornhill, Miss Marguerite Terrell, Miss Camille Lockwood, Mr. Dale Outman, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Outman, Mr. Johnnie Terrell, Mr. S. Henry, Miss Connie McCoy, Mr. Newell Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stinet, Mrs. Louise Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kilpatrick.

Mrs. Terrell, who is a daughter of Mrs. Myriam Hill McCoy and the late W. L. McCoy of Denison, Tex., resided in Monroe for the past several years, where she has been connected with the Service Tire company.

Mr. Terrell, who is office manager and salesman for the Turner Paint company, has a wide circle of friends in this city. He is the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Terrell. His father, who was prominent in the business activities of Monroe for a number of years, was president of the Monroe Dry Goods company prior to his death. Mr. and Mrs. Terrell will reside at the Terrell home, 117 Hudson lane, where they will be glad to welcome their host of friends.

Dancing Students Honored With Party

Pupils of Miss Armandine Renaud were guests at a dancing party given at Miss Renaud's studio on Pine street Christmas eve. Holly and evergreens were used in decorative effect throughout the studio, adding a festive note to the affair.

Each guest was the recipient of a lovely gift and balloons were distributed as favors. Punch and cake were served.

During the evening the young guests were entertained with special dance numbers given by members of the dancing class. Mrs. Grover Cornett was accompanist.

Following were the young people enjoying this gala affair: Johnny Lou McCarthy, Cleta Godfrey, Elizabeth Siegle, Julia Ellen Cash, Betty Louise Richardson, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Cynthia Stephenson, Patsy Zeiglin, Sara Louise Langford, Jackie Voorhees, June Griffin, Mary Lynn O'Kelly, Jane Kilpatrick, Mary Lou Young, Bennie Garellick, Jane Shea, Barbara Crowe, Dorothy Prater, Gloria Ray, Jean Carroll, Betty Joe Carter, Mary Ann St. John, Barbara Ellis, Buddy Smith, Billie Hardin, Wilfred Ellis, Jack Hardin, Roy Whittington, O. W. Johnson, Sonny Russell, Watkins Leigh, Buddy Conley, Frank Cline, Jr., Betty Ann Taylor, Clara Bell Hair, Billie Marie Aucoin, Wanda Gayle Gandy, Dottie Sue Young, Maryanna Garlick, Charles Gayle, Cootie Wall, Ann Burgess, Bunny Zeiglin, Mary Ann Wilda, Sibyl Renaud, Nancy Seagoin, Ann Hopson, Betty Braswell, Marcell Ann Renaud, Wilma Sandel, Ramona Lee O'Neal, Carol Emerson, Tommie Lawhead, Mary Ann Griffith, Jane Gandy, Terri Sue Tidwell, Emma Lou Barton, Georgia Ann Blanchard, Eleanor Sanders, Kerry Anderson, Patricia Wadley, Ann Burckett, Mary Ann Caslo, Sara Clare Ritter, Dorothy Flannigan, Phyllis Nastasi, Frances Leigh Ritter, Lloyd Voorhees, Richard Rosenbaum, Jonas Selig, Ray Braswell, Vol Ringo, Bobby Voorhees, Gene Herick, Gene Hodges, Bob Hardin, Betty Faye Stovall, Carol Jean Williamson, Joy Anthony, Sharon Anderson, Mona Lisa Newman, Janet Voorhees, Jane Birdsong, Beverly Hatchell, Sunshine Worsham, Agnes Jones, Buddy Birdsong, Rita Jeanne Motley, Dorothy Ann Mitchell, Anna Joyce Coats, June Lewis, Helen Wilda, Patsy Sager, Mildred Jones, Lucille Young, Eileen Sager, Jo Ann Guerrier, Dorothy Lee Hodges, Betty Jane Wilda, Skeets Wall, Audrey Slay, Betty Jane Pierce, Martha Hopson, Veronica Wilda, Mary Gold Richardson.

Recital Set For January 4

One of the major events of the musical season in this city this season will take place on Monday night, January 4, when Florence Austral appears in recital at the Ouachita Parish high school auditorium.

Mrs. Austral comes from Melbourne, Australia, where she devoted her talents to church socials and amateur musicals until the age of 17. Then she entered "just for the fun of it," the Ballarat Competitive Festival at Victoria, New South Wales, and was heard by Fritz Hart, director of the Melba conservatory. He hailed her as "Brunnenshilde" and arranged her immediate enrollment at the conservatory.

Five years later Miss Austral made her debut at Covent Garden, London, in the role that critics have since declared Wagner must have written for her, so perfectly does she sing it. Her Brunnenshilde, which she sang in all the Ring operas, lifted her at once to the leading rank of singers before the English public. Her popularity in Great Britain has only been enhanced by the tremendous tributes that have been paid her on her successive visits to this country.

Mr. Amadio, who is Miss Austral's husband as well as her partner, has also created something of a furor. The Indianapolis Star declared that "Amadio proved himself a master of the instrument and an artist who draws from a flute tones of such warm color, such purity and beauty, the one can scarcely at times, believe that his instrument is only a flute."

Hospitality Reigns Supreme At Affair

Congratulations And Well Wishes Showered Upon Betrothed Couple During Day

There is no home in Monroe more closely identified with the colorful Christmas season than that of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Arent, whose friendly door is opened wide to the spontaneous hospitality friends have long since learned to associate with this annual open house. Across the threshold walk an interesting combination of sets and ages who are cordially welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Arent and Dr. and Mrs. D. I. Hirsch.

This year's open house on Christmas day was the apotheosis of a gay, good time, with the spacious rooms possessing an atmosphere indescribable.

General conversation was lost in a torrent of "Happy Christmas" and a shower of congratulations and well wishes extended to Miss Suzanne Hirsch and Dr. Edwin O. Solomon of New Orleans, whose engagement was formerly announced on Christmas morning.

Mrs. Hirsch, always exquisitely gowned, wore on this occasion a pastel chiffon afternoon gown with jeweled clips. Her sleek, black hair was beautifully coiffed as usual.

Mrs. Hirsch, a beautiful woman and reigning belle during her girlhood, mingled with the guests and with Dr. Hirsch assisted Mr. and Mrs. Arent in extending courtesies. Dr. Solomon's lovely mother, who accompanied him to Monroe for the holidays, was also introduced at this time.

The company of guests calling throughout the day surged into the dining room, where vassal was served from the buffet from immense crystal bowls.

The table, developed exclusively in silver, was candlelit and flower adorned with white gardenias. A silver tree was used for central decorations, with picturesque silver ornaments gracing the four corners. Silver platters held a bewildering array of hors d'oeuvres, puff pastries, shells of creamed chicken, assorted open faced sandwiches, bon-bons, salted almonds and crystallized fruits, French and Swedish pastries, trays of gayly-decorated Christmas cakes. While claret and champagne passed continuously among the guests with trays of aperitifs.

On low coffee tables in the reception suite were found other edibles enjoyed by guests who remained seated to watch the throng of guests weaving a colorful picture throughout the home.

Miss Eva Mae Moses Weds Elmer Davidson

A wedding of interest to friends on Christmas day was that of Miss Eva Mae Moses and Mr. Elmer Davidson, son of the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. M. P. Prothro, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Rev. W. C. Scott, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the family.

The bride wore a smart brown crepe model trimmed with brown fox fur and a corsage of gardenias and valley lilies.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left for a honeymoon trip, and their return will be at home to their friends in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Davidson is the attractive daughter of Mr. D. Moses of West Monroe, and has been associated with the Palace for several years.

Christmas Party Given By P.-T. A.

A Christmas party was enjoyed by members of the Lida Benton P.-T.A. in the school auditorium, festive and gay with Yuletide colors.

Following a brief business session, featuring a talk on "New Emphasis on Education," stressing the child welfare work, a report from the secretary was submitted and a letter from Mrs. A. G. Alexander, membership chairman, read by the president, Mrs. McCullough.

A group of young girls, students at Lida Benton school, entertained with an interpretative dance, song numbers and dramatic readings.

The serving of delicious refreshments completed the afternoon's program.

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON'S

After Christmas

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STARTS EARLY SATURDAY A. M.

All Remaining \$10.98 Fall DRESSES \$5

All Fall Wool and Silk \$18.85 Dresses \$12.98

Includes everything in this price class

One Special Group Evening Dresses \$12.98

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JACKETS—LONGIES—KNICKERS—SHORTS—

Look for the "Happy Kid" Label in Every Garment

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Social And Personal Items Of Interest To Residents Of Northeast Louisiana

Ferriday

The Ferriday Book club held its second meeting of the month at the home of Miss Sarah I. Jones, parish librarian. The theme of the meeting, "The Written Word," was carried out by each member bringing forth a one-line word history of phrases in slang with their origin and startling similes. Mrs. D. G. Henderson gave a talk on "Command of Words," Miss Louise Dozier spoke on "How Well Do You Speak English?" and Miss Jones talked on "Your Literary Vocabulary." The resignation of Mrs. Sam Rife was tendered at the meeting because of the removal of her family to another location soon.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Young were recent week-end visitors in Monroe and Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Al G. Smith of Vidalia are visiting in Shreveport.

Homer Smith, who is located at Barksdale field, Shreveport, is home on a furlough in Wildsville, La.

The Concordia parish library will be closed Christmas eve and Christmas day and again on New Year's day. It was announced by Miss Sarah I. Jones, parish librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Welsh of Carroll, La., are here as the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gray.

Mrs. C. R. Hutchinson and daughter, Mrs. Clara Corcoran, have returned from a visit in Baton Rouge.

Mr. Albert Nichols has returned from a business visit to Monticello, Ark.

Mayor S. H. "Jack" Webb of Waterproof was a week-end visitor here.

Bob Cleary, formerly of Vidalia, is now located here.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Williams of Jonesville is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Wurster.

The condition of Frank McDade, prominent planter of Texas parish, who was injured in an automobile accident near Lake St. John, is reported improved at the Ferriday hospital, where he is a patient.

The condition of Mrs. N. O. Bush of Ferriday, who underwent an operation last week, is improved at latest reports.

Dr. William Boatner of Vidalia, a patient at the local hospital, is doing nicely and will soon be able to return home.

Misses Martha De Prato, Maxine Sawyer and Martha and Jean Fleming have returned home from Louisiana Normal college to spend the holidays with their parents.

Mrs. Abe Pasternack and son, Allen Bernard, and daughter, Joy, left during the week for Memphis, Tenn., where they will spend several days.

Mrs. Harriett Dean, formerly Miss Helen Oliver of this city, is home because of the illness of her mother.

Abner Maxwell, president of the Concordia parish police jury, spent the Christmas holidays in Little Rock, Fine Bluff and other cities in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gillespie Smith of Vidalia left recently for Okla., where they will be the Yuletide guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith, later visiting in Tulsa, Okla., and in Kansas City, Mo., before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Slossky and baby were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roper and family.

Miss Ruth Jane Wilgus, a student at Pembury college, Nashville, Tenn., is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wilgus, for the holidays.

Mr. N. C. Vickers of Baton Rouge is here to be with his son, Mr. Leo Vickers, a student at L. S. U., who was injured in an automobile accident near Vidalia.

Marion

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Staples of Coushatta visited friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Irma Cobb of Farmerville were the guests of relatives in Marion.

Mrs. Nina Carmichael visited relatives in Sterlington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powell of Holly Ridge visited relatives here.

Among the students from Louisiana Tech at Ruston who are at home for the holidays are: Ernestine Guley, Marie Wheeler, Ellis Andrews, Iva Medlin and Ralph Bird.

Among the students from Louisiana State university who are at home for the holidays are: Elaine Jarmon, J. M.

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Adams, Jr., L. C. Gresham, Jr., Tom Adams and George Adams.

Miss Norma Stewart, who teaches at Bastrop, was at home for the week-end.

Miss Myrna Staples of Coushatta spent a week here as the guest of Miss Ernestine Guley.

Misses Alma Burk and Merle Burk of Ruston visited friends here.

Delhi

The Y. W. A. of the Baptist church observed their weekly meeting with a stewardship program, with Miss Bernice Cook in charge. The program was opened with a song, followed by prayer by Miss Selma Green. A solo, "Living For Jesus," was rendered by Miss Lila Mae Kirchbaum. Miss Bernice Cook gave the devotional, reading part of the third chapter of Malachi. Interesting talks were made as follows: "Stewards or Owners," Miss Janie Wiggins; "The Mighty Dollar," Miss Katie Lee Posey; "The Blessedness of Giving," Miss Helen Colvin. The program was closed by the singing of "For Jesus Sake."

Those present were Miss George Pat Hooker, Miss Willie Wiggins, Miss Janie Wiggins, Miss Mae Leggett, Miss Lou Alice Pope, Miss Julia Mary Wiggins, Miss Katie Lee Posey, Miss Bernice Cook, Miss Helen Colvin, Miss Selma Green, Miss Evelyn Dunham, Miss Lila Mae Kirchbaum, Miss Sylvia Cook, Miss Agnes Chapman, Miss Dorothy Mae Dunham, Miss Katherine Flohr, and Mrs. H. F. Sproles.

The Baptist W. M. S. met at the church with Mrs. H. F. Sproles in charge. The Bible study was given by Mrs. Ira L. Keasler, with the scripture reading taken from the 13th chapter of Matthew. Her subject was "One Pearl of Great Price." Interesting talks were made by Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. L. P. Woodard, Mrs. B. W. McKinnis, Mrs. C. F. Almond, Mrs. R. G. May, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. C. T. Hall and Mrs. Ethel Deardoff. There were about 35 members present.

Dr. and Mrs. Lorenz Teer and Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Teer have had as their guests their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Teer, of Hall Summit.

Mrs. E. F. Clark and daughter, Frances, have returned from a visit with relatives in Jackson, Miss.

Little Miss Anita Joyce Gelson is ill at her home.

Mrs. E. K. Spiers is visiting relatives in Shreveport for several weeks.

Miss Loretta Gilliland, student of Louisiana Tech, and Travis Gilliland, student of Louisiana college, have arrived here to spend the Yuletide with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. I. Gilliland.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith entertained a group of their friends at their home. Delicious candies were made. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Harville, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Keasler, Dr. and Mrs. Lorenz Teer, Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Teer, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Walters, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sproles, Miss Gertrude Gilliland and Mr. Dick Drew of West Monroe.

Mrs. L. P. Woodard was hostess of the Just-A-Mere Sewing club at her home. The living room was decorated with Christmas colors, with a beautiful Christmas tree loaded with gifts for each member of the club. Games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon, after which prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. H. O'Neal as the prettiest, Mrs. J. B. Smith as the wittiest, and Mrs. S. E. Smith as the best loved. Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. J. H. O'Neal, Mrs. S. C. Darnell, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. L. T. O'Neal, Mrs. I. L. Keasler, Mrs. N. A. Harville, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. Lorenz Teer, Mrs. Sheldon Teer, Mrs. H. F. Sproles and Mrs. Woodard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Woodard entertained a number of their friends at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Lorenz Teer, Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Teer, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sproles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Woodard entertained a number of their friends at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Lorenz Teer, Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Teer, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sproles.

Jena

Mrs. George Hendrix has returned from a visit in Baton Rouge with Mrs. W. L. Parker.

Mrs. Bert Trichel and children of Harrisonburg visited Mrs. Trichel's mother, Mrs. Amanda Andrews.

Mrs. Cleo Wade, of Jena, and her son, E. F. Wade, of Aberdeen, Wash., spent several days with relatives and friends in Winnfield.

Miss Velma Hines has returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stewart in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. Mary E. Perdue of Atlanta, Tex., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hood.

Mrs. C. B. Perrin has returned from a short visit in Alexandria.

Charles Penick of St. Joseph spent a week-end here with his wife and daughter.

Jonesville

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bone had as their recent guests, Mr. Bone's mother and brother, who reside in California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsay and children, of San Antonio, Tex., were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Ramsay's brother, W. L. Frisbie.

Mrs. L. C. Spencer entertained the Jonesville Bridge club at her home.

E. D. Phillips and family, of Hattiesburg, Miss., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Phillips' brother, Charles Phillips.

Mrs. Rex Farmer is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lester of Rayville.

Winnboro

John Hendrix of Baton Rouge is spending the greater part of the Christmas holidays with friends in Winnboro and Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seeborn and children of Cincinnati, O., are guests in the home of J. R. Woolridge in Extension.

Mrs. C. S. Wroten has returned from a month's visit with her family in the Rio Grande valley in Texas.

Mrs. W. L. McDuff and son, Billie, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. McDuff's parents in Grand Cane.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shoup and son of Baton Rouge are visiting in Winnboro as guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Landis, Sr.

Mrs. Sidney Benson of Opelousas spent a week-end in Winnboro with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker.

Misses Doris Chase and Georgia McDuff, who are attending business college in Monroe, are spending the Christmas holidays at their homes in Chase.

DeWitt Chandler of Monroe visited recently in Winnboro in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bradley.

Miss Laura Hatfield of Birmingham, Ala., is spending a three weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatfield. Before returning to Birmingham, Miss Hatfield will visit in Baton Rouge with her sister, Mrs. Robert Richardson, and attend the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pipes of Colinton spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John L. McDuff.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Mullins and T. J. Owens spent Christmas in Emerson, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stewart and C. Stewart are spending the Christmas holidays in Walthamville, Ark.

Among the lovely holiday parties in Winnboro was a bingo party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Greenwood. Egg nog and fruit cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Givens, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Evans, Albert Greenwood, A. C. Ritchey, Kenneth Lee, Ellis White, Misses Katherine Farmer, Louise Evans, Cleo Boyle, Alma Butler, Annie Merl Ellerman.

Mrs. Georgia Cordell is spending the Christmas holidays in Knoxville, Tenn., with her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henry. Mrs. Henry will be remembered as Miss Bessie Cordell. Before returning home, Mrs. Cordell will visit another daughter, Mrs. H. S. Cotey, in Brinkley, Ark.

Leslie McDuff spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. McDuff.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods entertained at dinner and bridge for Miss Bertha Green and members of Miss Green's bridge club. Novelty gifts were distributed by the hostess to Misses Bertha Green, Elizabeth and Marguerite Landis, Madeline and Elizabeth Henry, Salie Holstein, Mildred Grayson and Sara Berry.

The Missionary society of the Winnboro Methodist church was entertained with a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. H. S. Trammel. Each guest was presented with a gift. A plate luncheon was served to the following members and guests: Mrs. Alice Bell, Mrs. Everett Butler, Mrs. L. S. Gravel, Mrs. Otis Hassell, Mrs. Oran Hooper, Mrs. C. B. Kenton, Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Shelby Moore, Mrs. Dan Moore, Mrs. Herman Pylant, Mrs. T. W. Stodghill, Mrs. Raymond Tallaferrro, Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mrs. H. S. Trammel, Mrs. G. A. Wiggers, F. H. Holdman and Misses Clara Howard, Virginia Scott and Mary Edith Pylant.

Among the college students who are spending the Christmas holiday at their homes here are: Eugene Scott, James Mays, Elmer Butler, Ernest Robinson, Quintan Robinson, Edgar Lea, Harry Richardson, William Baker, Lamar Johnson, Wilmer and Wilford Penton, Sheppard Reagan, Robert Bell, Misses Mildred Reagan, Freddie Mae Burns, Mildred Waldrop, Mattie Clair Daily, Lucy Lea, Elaine Sils, Bertha Donnell, Bezie Ward, Pauline Boone, Marguerite and Arthurine Mathis of L. P. I. in Ruston; Dana McCarty, Steven Cordell, Aubrey Kincaid, Guy Ottwell, John Robert McEwee, Frelson Reese, John Reynolds, Raymond McDuff and Miss Zelma Berry, L. S. U.; Miss Thelma Berry, Baton Rouge business college; William Strahan, L. S. U. medical center in New Orleans; Carlisle McBride and Joseph Polanco, Texas A. and M.; Allen Prickett and Miss Mary Mintz Moore, Centenary college in Shreveport; J. W. McLemore, Riverside Military academy in Gainville, Ga.; Pauline Boone, Whitworth college in Brookhaven, Miss.; Miss Abbie Mae McBride, Bellhaven college in Jackson, Miss.; Bumpy Earl, French Camp, Miss.; Mack Bradley, Jr., Mississippi college, Clinton, Miss.; Ruth Jones, Port Arthur business college, Port Arthur, Texas; Mickey Cooper, Marion institute, Marion, Ala.; Gilbert Hower, Georgia Military college, Milledgeville, Ga.; Theodore Jennings, Chillicothe business college, Chillicothe, Mo.; Newell McEwee, Tulane university, New Orleans; Audie Keys and James McNair, Baptist Bible institute, New Orleans; Stock Peyton, Steve Holstein, Herschel Smith, Tany McEwee, Misses Edlene Albert, Cynthia Lee Smith, Irma Tarver, Gussie Short, Polly Price, Helen Hair, Cecil Ottwell, Mildred Mason, Moise Smith, Marjorie and Yvonne Godfrey, Marjorie Scott, Billie Parker, Earl Post, Barbara Butler, Eleanor Kincaid, Bobbie Jean Dark, Ole McDuff, Mary Virginia Harkey and Mary Rose Brock, Louisiana State Normal college, Natchitoches.

OBSERVE 53RD WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



BERNICE, La., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. James Tillman Porter, ages 73 and 70 respectively, life long residents of Bernice, celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary here last Sunday. They are the parents of eight children, seven of whom are living. Mr. Porter was born near here on February 2, 1863, and Mrs. Porter was born in the same community October 17, 1866. They were married in 1883 when she was 17 and he was 20.

Harrisonburg

Students home for the holidays include Kellie Moses, Lansing McKillips, Homer Townsend, George Johnson, James Hardie McGee, P. W. Callahan, Berdett Trichel, Katherine Trichel, Hewett Johnson, Kavanaugh Stone, A. L. Gremlillon, John Monroe Kirby, Elmer Kirby.

Shelton Trichel and Dave Booth are spending the holidays here.

P. F. Carter spent Christmas with relatives in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bethard, Jr. and children, Henry and Shirley Ann, of Coushatta, spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bethard and family.

B. M. Bethard of New Orleans spent Christmas here with his parents.

Miss Zedie Ethel Boatner spent the Christmas holidays here with her parents.

Miss Sara Marie Boatner, student nurse in St. Francis sanitarium, Monroe, spent Christmas here with her parents.

Miss Vera Mae Beasley spent Christmas here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beasley.

Maxine Andrews, student at State Normal college, is spending the Christmas holidays here with her parents.

Miss Shirley Wren, home economics teacher at the Harrisonburg High school, is spending the Christmas holidays at her home in Shreveport.

Mrs. Clarence Routon and children are spending the holidays as the guests of her mother, Mrs. J. L. McCollister in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. L. L. McGriffie and two small daughters, Mrs. John Routon and Miss Lulu Routon, left for Florida, where they will spend Christmas with Mrs. Lulu Rags.

A community Christmas tree was held in the auditorium of the Harrisonburg High school and was well attended.

Patsy Kay Johnson celebrated her second birthday with a party at her home. Many games were played and refreshments served to 22 guests.

Columbia

Miss Tommie Huffman, teacher in the local high school, is spending the holidays with relatives in Ruston.

Mrs. Cecil Hill presented her music pupils in recital at the Columbia High school auditorium. Those taking part in the program were: Lucille Jarrell, Johnnie Ruth Cottingham, Chester Rushing, Carolyn Lee, Pauline and Paul Meredith, Frances Gartman, Betty Crawford, Marion Hopkins, Marjorie Estus Jones, Betty Jane Jarrell, Mary Taylor, Carolyn Hawkins, Earline Stoebe, Maurine Kitchingham, Mary Bass Nunn, Mary Jo Hawkins, Mary Elizabeth Cottingham, Marjorie Girod, Mary Ruth Miller, Kathleen Girod, Evelyn Jarrell, Mary Jane Davis, Bettie Thomas, Edith Coates, Mary Humble, Mrs. Cecil Hill, Mrs. Earl Harris and the Columbia High school girls' glee club.

Maurice Adams, student at the University of New Mexico, and LeRoy Adams, student at Loyola university in New Orleans, are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Adams.

Miss Gertrude McQueen, a member of the local high school faculty, is spending the holiday season with her parents in Elm Grove.

Among the college students at home for the Christmas holidays are: Mildred Brown, Ruth Humble, Jack Lane Zubanks, Gordon Adams, Elbern Carr

Mangham

Dr. Lee McIntosh, accompanied by Dr. Richardson of Shreveport, was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chambers of Ringgold have been guests of Mr. Chambers' father, H. B. Chambers, and his aunt, Miss Kate Talbert.

Mrs. E. D. Baker and Mrs. M. K. McConnell were co-hostesses at four tables of contract bridge at the home of Mrs. Baker. Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. E. T. Lee, Miss Mable Brown, Miss Ada Preston, Miss George Huff, Miss Doris Chambers, Mrs. Linda Pardue, Mrs. T. D. Case, Mrs. Mable Nash, Miss Ethel Watson, Mrs. Alex Watson, Mrs. C. Baker, Miss Kate Talbert, Miss Virgie Evans, Miss Loretta Stacy, and the hostesses.

Miss Lulu Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones, Sr., a freshman at L. S. U., was recently elected vice-president of the Richland Parish Student club for 1936-37.

T. D. Case has returned from Greta, where he had been working for several weeks.

Miss Loretta Stacy spent a recent week-end in Rayville with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gregory of Winnboro and their two children visited with their parents here during a week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Case, accompanied by Mrs. Linda Pardue, went to England, Ark., to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. Case's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Montgomery of Los Angeles, Calif., are guests of Mrs. Montgomery's mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Randall spent the Christmas holidays at Pleasant Hill with Mrs. Randall's family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hatch have as their guests Mrs. Hatch's sister, Mrs. Fred Perry, and the latter's son of Develville, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McCormick and Mrs. Mollie Boughton visited recently with relatives in Swartz.

Bennie Boughton of Pleasant Hill is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Boughton.

Mr. Jack Bowden, Miss Carrie Sue Talbert, Jim Talbert, Jr., and Rollie Jane Talbert are visiting relatives in Jackson, Miss.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Poole and boys went to Franklinton to spend Christmas with Rev. Poole's parents.

Mrs. A. L. Harrison has as her guest two of her daughters, Mrs. Frank Webb of Baton Rouge and Miss Thelma Harrison of Lake Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler of Vicksburg, Miss., are guests of Mr. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler.

College students who are spending the Christmas holidays at home are Miss Faye Brunson, Miss Thelma Lutiker, Harry Nash, Jr., and Felix Gregory of Louisiana Tech; Misses Marjorie Wooten, Beryl Stark, Lulu

Jones and Rowena Butler and Alford McConnell, Pink Parham, Marvel Thomas, William Bell, Bob Bell and Edward Boles, of L. S. U.; James E. Annette, and Claude Stokes McConnell and J. C. Ellington of L. S. U. school of medicine in New Orleans; and Miss Annette Humble, who is attending business school in Tyler, Tex.

Miss Ruby Mae Curry of Jena is spending the holidays at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Fleischmann went to Oak Ridge to spend Christmas with Mrs. Fleischmann's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gathright of Tyler, Tex., are the guests of Mrs. Gathright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brunson.

Mrs. E. L. Williams had as a recent guest her niece, Miss Evelyn Gorton, of Port Arthur, Tex.

Mrs. Holmes Smith and son of Rayville are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ratcliff.

Miss Virgie Evans is spending the holidays with her parents in Texas.

Miss Mary Anna Winthrop went to her home in Oklahoma, where she is spending the Christmas holidays.

Miss Willie Brown of Start is spending the holidays at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brown.

Miss Sara Elizabeth DeMoss of Gilbert is spending Christmas with her family.

Mrs. A. M. Lee has as her guest her son, Lieutenant Eugene Lee, 83rd field artillery, Fort Benning, Ga.

Okaloosa

The Okaloosa Home Demonstration club held a business meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. H. P. McBride. Mrs. Reagan Coon presided over the business session, and Mrs. Arthur Kilpatrick, the club recreation leader, led the singing of appropriate songs. Gifts were presented each club member and refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. F. J. Crowell, Mrs. A. P. Burkett, Mrs. Chester Holloway, Mrs. W. A. Griffin, Mrs. Julian Cockrell, Mrs. T. W. Clowers, Mrs. I. H. Hobbs, Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mrs. D. A. Coon, Mrs. Reagan Coon, Miss Annie B. McBride and Miss Josie Bell Hobbs.

Miss Ollie Coon was recent guest of Mrs. Dora Browder of Baumcumville.

Mrs. L. A. Coon, who underwent an operation recently at the St. Francis sanitarium, has been removed to her home.

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Mrs. L. A.

Lake Providence

Mr. and Mrs. Wyly Nelson and son, Wyly, Jr., and Miss Hilda Nelson, of Fort Worth, Tex., are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nelson and Mrs. Ernest Moore.

Miss Elizabeth Howard, home economic teacher of DeQuincy, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Scurry and young son and Miss Llewellyn Turner have arrived here from Chapelle, S. C., to spend the Yuletide with Mr. and Mrs. McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rode and their uncle, John Blanton of Arkansas City, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adams.

Mrs. Serman P. Noble of Jackson is spending the holidays with her relatives, the Kennedy and Wood families.

Sheriff John C. Bass is again a patient at a Vicksburg sanitarium.

Frank Byerley, guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club, told of his experiences in flying in sub-zero temperatures in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mendolia and daughter, Josephine, visited Mrs. Mendolia's mother, Mrs. P. F. Fragala of Rayville.

Rev. Sidney A. Seegers, Methodist minister recently assigned to the pastorate of the Methodist church here, is now comfortably established with his family in the parsonage.

Mrs. O. N. Hamilton and son, Nick, Jr., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herring and the Hamilton family.

Mr. and Mrs. Purvis Thomas are spending the holidays at Kilbourne and Eudora.

Mrs. Ralph Aly has as her guests her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Griffin of Memphis, Tenn.

her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rambin of Houma, and her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Bowman of Ferriday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nelson will leave here after Christmas for Saint Delicias, Cuba, where Mr. Nelson will spend the winter employed as a sugar chemist.

Mrs. Gerald DeWeese and two daughters, Geraldine and Helen, of Westwego, are visiting Mrs. DeWeese's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. King.

Mrs. S. L. House has returned home after spending two weeks at Memphis, Tenn., and Crenshaw, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Massie of Transylvania are making a motor trip to New Orleans and Florida.

Miss Ollie Nelson, student of Bowling Green university and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nelson, is visiting classmates at Maysville, Ky., and Cincinnati, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Sutton of Shreveport are visiting Mrs. Sutton's father, A. L. Lilley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marcus of Pine Bluff, Ark., are visiting their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marcus.

Mrs. S. R. Wall left for Memphis where she will meet her daughter, Mrs. Harry Shields of Fairfield, Ky., who is visiting her parents.

Mrs. D. T. Wilson and young daughter, Miss Edna Earl Wilson, are home again from the Vicksburg hospital where they have been patients for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Susan Erwin Hart, a bridge club hostess of the week, had Mrs. W. D. Brown, Mrs. W. K. Evans of St. Joseph, Mrs. W. H. Mabon, and Mrs. W. R. Powell as guests to play with Mrs. P. P. Rogerson, Mrs. P. A. Ransdell, Mrs. J. H. Turner and Mrs. N. K. Delony.

The high score prize, a pair of pillows, was won by Mrs. Powell and the low score prize, handkerchiefs, was won by Mrs. Evans.

Mrs. Rupert Evans, Mrs. J. H. Guenard, Mrs. W. Y. Bell, Mrs. Thomas Everett Pinkston, Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr., Mrs. F. D. Schneider, Mrs. E. S. Voelker and Mrs. Fannie A. Scott, Mrs. E. E. Nelson, Mrs. J. W. Pittman, Mrs. W. F. Triestman were entertained at bridge at the home of Mrs. R. R. Higgins on Lake Marie. The first prize was won by Mrs. Nelson and the second prize was won by Mrs. Pinkston.

Miss Lillian King will arrive from Clarkdale, Miss., to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Bee Rogers and two children, Jackie and Leslie and Mrs. B. Whaley, are expected from Ruston to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Walton.

Mrs. R. P. Cotting of Tupelo, Miss., is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Mabon, and Mr. Mabon. Mr. Cotting arrived later to spend Christmas with Mrs. Cotting and her relatives.

Mrs. Pearl Fisher Brown and Mrs. Yancey Bell are spending a week in Baton Rouge with their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peyton of Bolton, Miss., are guests of their niece, Mrs. J. R. Adams, Mrs. Jessie Mitchell and Mrs. McFarland Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mauldin and daughter, Beverly, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Mauldin's nephew, Hartwell Byrnes of Winterville, Miss., have arrived to spend a part of the Christmas season with Mrs. Mauldin's mother, Mrs. D. H. Parker.

Mrs. T. A. Parker is here from Baton Rouge to be with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parra, for the holidays.

Rose Mary Beard was leader for the Sunday evening meeting of the Young

People's division of the Methodist church. Miss Evelyn Bonner, pianist for the hymns, "Joy to the World" and "There's a Song in the Air," Rev. S. A. Seegers offered the opening prayer. The subject used for the meeting was "Your Gift to God." Annie Rose Wyly spoke the topic "What I Will Be My Gift to God." Bonnie Whitley spoke on "Words Are Cheap," and Carolyn Reed repeated Bishop Mison's plea to the young people attending the Memphis conference. Mrs. R. E. Fowler, the president, expressed delight over the arrival of the new minister, solicited his guidance and assistance in the programs for the young people. Rev. Seegers, in responding, offered cooperation, invited confidence and urged loyal response to all clubs. Edwina Warlick gave the devotional from Romans 12, 1-24. Members present were: Pat Bailey, Miss Evelyn Bonner, Bernice Whitley, Rose Mary Beard, Carolyn Reed, Annie Rose Wyly, Edwina Warlick, Mary Lucille Reed, Thelma Mayfield, Charles Brown, Jim Beard, Andrew Nelson, Jr., John Higgins, Baxter Deal, Charles Beard, Billie Bonner, Grady Lightfoot and Mrs. R. E. Fowler.

R. K. Howard and his oldest son, Kenner Howard, were week-end guests in Memphis, Tenn. En route home, they stopped in Tunica for a visit with Mr. Howard's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, with their three children, and Wesley Donovan, left recently for Canton, Okla., to visit Mr. Smith's relatives.

At a short business session of the Methodist Missionary society, it was agreed to spend the stocking pennies for fruit for the less fortunate. Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen completed the remaining papers in the Mission study book, "The Negro and the Church." Mrs. A. S. Hill told of "The Negroes' Place in Today's Progress." Mrs. L. W. Myers, Mrs. W. F. Bonner, Mrs. A. S. Hill, Mrs. C. R. Browne, Mrs. John Donovan, Mrs. Adrian Williams, Mrs. J. B. Erwin and Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen were present. Mrs. Sidney A. Seegers, wife of the new pastor in

charge, and her aunt, Miss Emily Kundert, were welcomed into membership.

F. A. Babb drove to Tallulah recently to meet his sister, Miss Josie Babb, who came from Washington, D. C., to be with her brother and sister-in-law during the Yuletide.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roberts of Plover and their son, Hope Roberts, of Stennet, Tex., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nelson for Christmas.

Following an annual custom, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Valkenburgh were hosts at their Christmas dinner the Sunday before Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Stirling of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. D. E. Laupheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sublett of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lyon, and Mrs. Mabel Ally were guests for the delectable turkey dinner.

Mrs. Haller left recently for Memphis, Tenn., where she will spend the holidays with relatives. Mrs. Haller has been several weeks with her daughter, Miss Jamie Haller and her brother, Mr. John Phillips.

La Verne Davis' heap of birthday gifts looked as if Santa Claus had emptied his pack in the Davis living room. The home, in artistic decorations of Christmas tree, holly and wreaths, was made more attractive by the birthday cakes. The large green cake that centered the table bore the wish for "A Happy Birthday," was surrounded by four red cakes and bore candles to make the number 7. Mrs. A. S. Hill, whose birthday fell on the same day, was permitted to slice the cakes. The guests sang lustily "Clap, Clap, Clap, It's Somebody's Birthday Today." After the refreshments, Santa Claus presented gifts to Miriam Rosenzweig, Joan Richards, Lorraine Ragland, Elizabeth Hanley, Bobbie Nelson, Pearl Smilow, Billy McKinney, King and George Triestman, Zola White, Charles Trimm, Bobby and Florence Bonner, Elizabeth Blount, Joan Jones, Shirley Whittington, Jorene Myers, Myers, Clarence Newman, Charlotte

Ann Nelson, Bilbo and Sue Turner, Donna Mae Hurst, Ruth Hagel, Ricey White, Julius McCre, Albert Lee, Max Gill, Alma Ray McClendon, Adrienne Williams, Joe Bagbey, Gary Frost, Tacoma Bradford, Helen Van Fossen, Sidney Seegers and Dorothy Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ellis are entertaining Mrs. Ellis' nephews, Billie and Johnny Tripp, and their sister, Dorothy Tripp, of Natchez, Miss.

St. Joseph

Miss Susan Howard is spending the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Carl Stowitz, at Houston, Tex.

George Clinton is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Annie C. Crothers, in Baton Rouge for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Blackman are in Alexandria, La., where they are visiting Mrs. Blackman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frenkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Holliman Cook were guests of relatives in Water Valley, Miss., for the Christmas holidays.

Charles Baragona was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Baragona, during the holidays.

Mrs. Gilliard Conner of Gilbert, and her little daughter, Mary Britton, were guests of Mrs. Conner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bondurant, during Christmas week.

Miss Effie Walsworth, local demonstration agent, met with ladies of the New Light district for a demonstration meeting at the home of Mrs. D. S. McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wactor, who formerly made their home in Gilbert, have arrived with their family in Mound Bayou, La., where they will make their home.

Edwina Johnson, manager of the Metropolitan Opera company, made his debut at Padua in 1911. He was born in Guelph, Ontario.

Jonesboro

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church met for its regular monthly Outlook program, with Mrs. J. F. Sneed presiding. Rev. W. F. Roberts, the new pastor, gave the opening prayer and Mrs. A. A. Meredith presented the topic, "The Angel Spoke." Mrs. J. C. Baker rendered a solo, "There's a Song in the Air."

The devotional services were given by Mrs. W. S. McDonald from Isaiah 40, 28-31, using as her theme "Strength Comes with the Task." After a short business session, with Mrs. A. A. Meredith presiding, Rev. Roberts addressed the society, calling for hearty cooperation of all the members of the church. Present were: Mesdames J. E. Cox, A. A. Meredith, V. L. Brumfield, J. C. Baker, J. A. Gair, Rev. W. F. Roberts, W. S. McDonald, J. F. Sneed, John Morgan, Jimmie Window, J. A. Thurman, J. F. Brieum, W. W. McDonald, Cecil Garrett, J. L. Love and W. F. Roberts.

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist church met with Mrs. L. Greene, Mrs. L. Howard gave the devotional, while Mrs. J. R. Hungerford gave the opening prayer. Mrs. L. Greene taught the lesson from study course, "Pioneering for Jesus." During the social hour the hostess served cake and coffee to Mesdames M. D. Robinson, J. L. Howard, S. C. Lee, I. E. Peters, A. V. Tait and Miss Ora Best.

Betty Sue Pepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adley Pepper, and Marjory Dean Cathey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cathey, reached their seventh and fourth birthdays and celebrated the occasion by inviting their playmates and friends to share their happiness in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pepper. Many games of various description were played, after which the birthday cake was cut. Favors were distributed to the youngsters and hot chocolate and cakes were served. Mrs. Pepper was assisted by Mrs. Cathey and Mrs. N. D. Higginbotham. Those present were: Alice, Betty and Charles Dunn, Marie and Merl Glenn Warren, Gloria and

Betty Murphy, Charles Cathey, Bobby Stewart, Mary Margaret and Helen Feasel, Mary Sue Heflin, Joe Annie Swanner, Janice Irwin, Margaret Pessnell and Billie Jean Walsworth and Mrs. Webb Swanner, Mrs. Emmett Cathey and Mrs. N. D. Higginbotham.

Mrs. Willis Adams was hostess at a Christmas shower in honor of a bride-to-be, Miss Hazel Rogers. The apartment was adorned with yuletide colors of green and red and a lovely Christmas tree was loaded with many gifts. Radio music filled the rooms during the hours that many guests called and Mrs. J. W. Harrison presided at the punch bowl. Refreshments of sandwiches and cake were served as the friends came in. Miss Rogers was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Miss Evelyn Corbett and her mother were hostesses to the Julia E. McDonald Y. W. A. Eleven members were present. After a short business session, the following program was given: Song, "Silent Night," by the entire group; prayer, Miss Hazel Shively; giving fruit to children's home, Miss Leslie Smithman. A short discussion of the mission work in the foreign countries took place and the following young women offered prayer for each of the countries where missions are being done: Misses Leslie Smithman, Era Poole and Lorenza Hayes and Mrs. J. O. Tarbale. Refreshments were served to the following: Misses Leslie Smithman, Era Poole, Pauline May, Lella Poole, Marjory Joe Markham, Hazel Shively, Mildred Cathey, Sarah Robinson and Lorenza Hayes and Mrs. J. O. Tarbale. Dixie Catherine Whittemore assisted Mrs. Corbett with the refreshments.

Mrs. O. E. Corbett and daughter, Evelyn, spent a week-end in Shreveport, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Tison Craft.

Miss Ruby Key of Monroe was a guest of her parents during a week-end. She was accompanied back to Monroe by Ed Crowley.

INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS REVIEW OF

THE TWIN CITIES

NORTH LOUISIANA'S COMMERCIAL CENTER

PRIMOS FEATURES CHRISTMAS MENUS

Special Holiday Dishes Prepared At Popular Restaurant-Cafeteria

Special holiday menus are featured at Primos' restaurant and cafeteria located in the Masonic building at the corner of DeSiard and North Fourth streets.

This restaurant is Monroe's newest and largest and has been operating successfully for several months. During the time it has established itself as one of the outstanding in north Louisiana and is noted for its wide

variety of foods and excellent cooking.

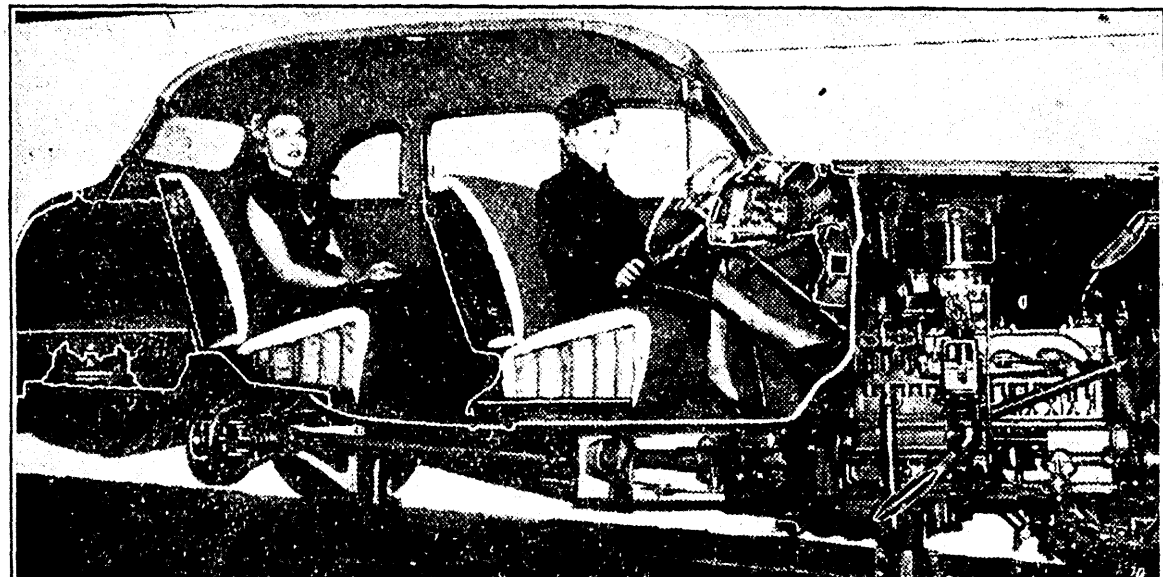
A decided advantage of Primos' restaurant and cafeteria is the fact that it includes three departments under the same roof—a restaurant where those who wish to dine in leisure may do so; a lunch counter for people who wish to drink coffee or soft drinks and just take a quick snack; and the cafeteria for those who wish to select their own food which is on display behind sanitary glass counters.

Primos' restaurant and cafeteria is strikingly decorated in modernistic style and is fully equipped to serve several hundred customers. Its kitchens are spotlessly clean and equipped with the latest appliances, including automatic washing machine, special refrigeration for meats and fish, automatic potato fryers and other up-to-date appliances.

Besides the restaurant and cafeteria, Mr. Primos operates one of the finest bakeries in the state and specializes in Mrs. Primos' Pride bread, cakes, pastries and pies.

The public is cordially invited to visit the restaurant and cafeteria during the holidays and to buy its holiday cakes and pastry from the Primos bakery.

UNUSUAL PONTIAC EXHIBIT AT AUTO SHOWS



The Pontiac car that was split in two was one of the centers of attraction for visitors to the General Motors show in the Waldorf-Astoria ballroom, New York City, during the recent auto show. Both halves are mounted on monorails which are parallel. The mechanism is synchronized so that both halves slide back and forth on their rails. First, the complete car separates. Then the halves glide lengthwise on the monorails until one part of the car stands exposed revealing every detail of construction. After a brief pause the operations are reversed and the halves go back together into a solid car. The car has been moved to Detroit where it now is operating in the salesroom of the Pontiac retail store.

MANY USES FOR QUALITY PAINTS

Sherwin-Williams Has Fine Line For Interior Decorating Work

In view of the large amount of renovating work now being done in

homes in the Twin Cities, J. F. Davis, manager of the Sherwin-Williams company, distributors of the world's finest

paints, whose store is located at 109 Catalpa street, gives the following useful information for home owners who contemplate inside painting jobs.

"In selecting the colors for painting various rooms in the home it is important to bear in mind that the lighter colors have the higher light reflection values," Mr. Davis said. "Their use, therefore, contributes to better lighting, particularly when used on ceilings.

With lighter tints on ceilings, it becomes possible to use selections from a wide range of shades for the decoration of walls and woodwork. In fact, for satisfactory seeing conditions, walls done in a lower key are usually preferable to a decorative scheme composed wholly of very light tints. The explanation is that with ample light diffused by light-saving lamps and modern lighting fixtures, and re-

flected by a light tinted ceiling, the eyes find the deeper shades of walls comfortable and pleasing.

Mr. Davis pointed out that in rooms with considerable areas of woodwork, such as several doors, cupboards or bookshelves, the woodwork should be done in lighter tones, in living rooms stains such as honey maple, silver gray, fumed oak or even ivory or white enamel.

"Kitchens have a great deal of woodwork," he said. "By doing the panels of the cupboards and doors in Sherwin-Williams Enameloid of approximately the same light tint as the walls and by using harmonizing tints for trimming the frames and window casings, you not only obtain better seeing conditions but the room will seem larger and more convenient."

Mr. Davis invites those who contemplate paint work to call at the store here for information and he states that the Sherwin-Williams company store has every type of the finest quality paint for inside and outside paint jobs.

In Jerusalem's 33 centuries of history, she has endured over 20 sieges and blockades, about 18 reconstructions and six changes from one religion to another.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT IS EXACT SCIENCE

Bear Machine, At Twin City Motor Co., Eliminates All Guesswork

Lining up the wheels and axle in order to overcome shimmy, wandering, weaving, hard steering and abusive tire wear has become an exact science. Guesswork no longer has a place in this important automotive service. Twin City Motor Co., Inc., engineers have designed steering with an accuracy that assures perfect steering and freedom from tire scuffing, putting, cupping and gouging so long as these angles are maintained. Given these accurate alignment specifications, the service man's job is merely to check the car and see if those steering angles are as specified, and if they are not, to restore them to original specifications. In that way, and only in that way, can a car be made to handle like new.

These alignment specifications are carefully worked out by the designer of the car with reference to the length of the wheel base, maximum angle of turning, size of tires, width of the tread, the position of the center of balance, the flexibility of the springs and innumerable other factors. Naturally, it is impossible to correctly align a car unless these fundamental specifications are worked out by the automotive engineers are strictly adhered to.

Most important of all steering angles are those which are inherent in the front axle and king pin. Pitch, toe-in, caster, king pin inclination and turning radius angle may be affected when an axle becomes bent or twisted. Obviously, then, the root of all alignment lies in checking and correcting the front axle first of all. It must have exactly the right caster or backward tilt at each end and be perfectly straight and true, so the position of the spindle will be thrown out and both pitch and toe-in will be wrong.

Bent and twisted axles have become of such frequent occurrence that the

Twin City Motor Co., Inc., has installed a powerful Bear hydraulic press which straightens either bent or twisted axles cold right in the car. By means of accurate gauges for pitch, toe-in and caster, the axle may be straightened so that pitch and toe-in are correct to the sixteenth of an inch and caster is correct to a degree. This new press stands out prominently as one of the leading contributions to automotive repair service during the past 10 years.

PONTIAC BREAKS MORE RECORDS

Production And Employment Figures Testify To Popularity Of Car

Pontiac goes on breaking production and employment records in the effort to build enough cars to keep up with the retail sales and reduce unfilled orders, according to H. J. Klingler, Pontiac Motors' general manager.

"Retail sales by dealers in the United States last month were the highest they have ever been in November," says Mr. Klingler. "The total was 17,435 compared with 14,748 in November, 1935."

"Although we build more cars than dealers sold in November, some of them went to foreign countries, some were Canadian built and several thousand were in transit to dealers so

that unfilled orders increased by a larger number than the difference between sales and production.

"The exact number of cars built was 21,553 compared with 19,466 a year ago. Had our dealers received all the cars we built during the past month they could have delivered every one of them immediately."

"If our planned production can be carried on through December we will build 26,000 cars, which will be an all-time high for any month of the year. For three weeks production has been at the rate of 1,100 cars per day."

"With this continual increase in production, employment keeps on growing. This week a new 'soft iron' shift went to work in the foundry which meant 300 more men on the payroll. The payroll at Pontiac never has been as high as it is now."

"In spite of all we can do to build more cars, our unfilled orders have continued to increase, until today we have three times as many as we had at the same time last year."

Union Motors, Inc., 312 Walnut street, are Monroe dealers for Pontiac.

Insects represent the highest grade of evolution among invertebrate animals, and owe their numerical predominance to their ability to fly and their adaptability to life under the most diverse conditions.

Radio Repairing
By Experienced Technician
Guaranteed Work
St. John Electric Co., Inc.
Phone 2047

DODGE and PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES
Sales and Service
MONROE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., INC.

Easy Payments
can be quickly and easily arranged on
TIRES, BATTERIES,
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Crawford-Gable Hit, 'Love On The Run,' At Paramount



Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll, playing in the Capitol theater next Wednesday in the thrilling drama, "The General Died at Dawn."



Paramount today and Monday, Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run." Franchot Tone and Reginald Owen are in the supporting cast.

Tone, Owen Included In Great Cast

Fun And Excitement Promised In Fast Moving Ultra-Modern Melodrama

PLENTY of fun and romantic excitement is in store for Paramount filmgoers today with the showing of "Love on the Run," a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer smash hit co-starring Joan Crawford and Clark Gable with Franchot Tone featured at the head of a topnotch supporting cast.

Here are the highlights: "Love on the Run" teams Miss Crawford, Gable and Tone for the first time since their memorable success in "Dancing Lady." It is the production in which Miss Crawford and Gable, the popular favorites of "Forsaking All Others," "Chained" and "Possessed" celebrate their fifth anniversary co-starring appearance. It was directed by W. S. Van Dyke of "San Francisco" fame.

The spirited, ultra-modern, comedy melodrama presents Miss Crawford as an American heiress who leaves a pompous nobleman at the altar and runs into Gable as she flees from the church right into trouble. Gable plays the foreign correspondent of a New York newspaper who bumps into the biggest scoop in headline history.

Tone is cast as Gable's rival who chases the two lovers in a mad dash over the map of Europe. Also prominent in the cast are Reginald Owen and Mona Barrie as deep-dyed villains who head a spy ring. "Love on the Run," based on an original by Alan Green and Julian Brodie, which appeared serially in a national magazine, stresses the comedy angle of a madcap reporter out after a story, with a romantic wallop as its climax.

The story moves with the speed of a



The Capitol theater offers for its New Year's day attraction a side splitting mystery comedy, "The Plot Thickens," starring James Gleason and Zasu Pitts. Owen Davis and Louise Latimer are also in the cast.

runaway locomotive from the moment the reporter convinces the distraught heiress that he is a friend, no reporter, and spirits her away from London to France in a stolen plane. The plane is the property of a fake Baron and Baroness, really spies, who are planning a stratosphere flight to take pilfered war plans out of England.

This brings the police into the picture. The reporter's rival puts his finger into a budding romance but "love wins on the run."

From the production angle there is much of interest; a thrilling plane sequence with a crack-up in a French farmhouse; settings of lavish splendor in England and France; a reproduction of Louis XIV's palace, Fontainebleau, and Madame de Maintenon's suite.

"Love on the Run" was produced by Joseph Mankiewicz whose first two efforts in the new field have given the screen "The Gorgeous Hussy" and "Fury."



Shirley Temple in "Stowaway," at the Paramount, mid-night, New Year's eve.



Warner Baxter and June Lang in "White Hunter," with Gail Patrick and Alison Skipworth, playing the Paramount theater next Wednesday and Thursday.



Eddie Quillan and Charlotte Henry in "The Mandarin Mystery" will be presented at the Capitol theater for its midnight show New Year's eve.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT
Today and Monday—Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Love on the Run," with Franchot Tone, Reginald Owen, Mona Barrie, Ivan Lebedeff, William Demarest and Donald Meek.
Tuesday—"Sinner Take All," with Bruce Cabot, Margaret Lindsay, Joseph Calleia, Stanley Ridges, Vivienne Osborne and Charles Grapewin.
Wednesday and Thursday—Warner Baxter and June Lang in "White Hunter," with Gail Patrick, Alison Skipworth, Wilfrid Lawson and George Hessel.
Friday—Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe," with Carol Hughes, Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, Joseph King, Gordon Elliott and George E. Stone.
Saturday, Sunday and Monday—Mae West in "Go West Young Man," with Warren William, Randolph Scott, Alice Brady, Elizabeth Patterson, Lyle Talbot, Isabel Jewell and Margaret Perry.

AT THE CAPITOL
Today and Monday—"The Jungle Princess," with Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, Molly Lamont and Hugh Buckler.
Tuesday—"Mr. Cinderella," with Jack Haley, Betty Furness, Arthur Treacher and Raymond Walburn.
Wednesday—Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in "The General Died at Dawn," with William Fraxley, Dudley Digges, Akim Tamiroff and Porter Hall.
Thursday—Lee Tracy and Gloria Stuart in "Wanted: Jane Turner," with Barbara Pepper, Judith Blake and Paul Guilfoyle.
Midnight show, Thursday—"The Mandarin Mystery," with Eddie Quillan, Charlotte Henry, Kay Hughes, Franklin Pangborn, William Newell and George Winick.
Friday—"The Plot Thickens," with James Gleason, Zasu Pitts, Owen Davis, Jr. and Louise Latimer.
Saturday—"Tom Tyler in 'Santa Fe Bound,'" with Jeanne Marie and Richard Kramer.
Sunday and Monday—"The Big House," with Chester Morris, Wallace Berry, Lewis Stone, Robert Montgomery, Leila Hyams and J. C. Nugent.

Romance Of Jungle Now At Capitol

Dorothy Lamour Plays Title Role In 'Jungle Princess' In Thrill Film

A LOVE born in the heart of the Malay jungle between a girl who knew no other companion-ship but that of a fierce tiger and a giant chimpanzee, and a white man who was lost in the forest is the theme of "The Jungle Princess," one of the most gripping and spectacular films of the year, which plays at the Capitol theater today.



Coming to the Capitol theater next Tuesday, "Mr. Cinderella," starring Jack Haley, Betty Furness, Arthur Treacher, and Raymond Walburn.

citing animal shots ever recorded by the camera. Particularly worthy of note are the scenes showing a stampeding herd of elephants descending upon a Malay village, and the death-pounce of a full-grown, man-eating tiger upon his unwary prey. The backgrounds are unusually beautiful

and interesting, tributes to the craftsmanship of Director William Thiele and cameraman Harry Fischbeck. "The Jungle Princess" is the story of a beautiful young girl, orphaned by the elephant stampede, who grows up with the tiger in the jungle, oblivious of all other humans. The superstitious natives regard her as a witch who can change herself from woman to tiger at will, and keep away from her. The story of the witch-woman comes to the ears of an expedition headed by Milland, and he decides to enter the jungle to see for himself.

saved when the jungle girl's animal friends come to her rescue. Milland makes his choice between the girl of the effete west and the simple and guileless jungle child who knew only that she loved the white man with all the intensity and passion of her jungle background.



TODAY
Dorothy LAMOUR
in
"The JUNGLE PRINCESS"
with RAY MILLAND • AKIM TAMIROFF
LYNNE OVERMAN • MOLLY LAMONT • MALLA
—PLUS—
MUSICAL COMEDY—NEWS
—TUESDAY—
JACK HALEY—BETTY FURNESS
"MR. CINDERELLA"
—WEDNESDAY—
GARY COOPER in
"THE GENERAL
DIED AT DAWN"
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CAPITOL



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Reginald OWEN
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Colored Novelty
Tuesday BRUCE CABOT MARGARET LINDSAY
"SINNER TAKE ALL" with JOSEPH CALLEIA
WED.—THURS. WARNER BAXTER JUNE LANG
"White Hunter"

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TODAY	ALICE FAYE "SING, BABY, SING"	TODAY	WARREN WILLIAM "THE CASE OF THE VELVET CLAW"
TUESDAY	JOHN HALLIDAY MARSHA HUNT in "HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD"	TUESDAY	REGINALD DENNY "IT COULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED"
WEDNESDAY	WALTER ABEL LVA BEMEL in "WE WENT TO COLLEGE"	WEDNESDAY	CHAS. STARRETT "Stampede"
THURSDAY	JANE WITHERS "PEPPER"	THURSDAY	RICARDO CORTEZ "MURDER OF DR. HARRIBAN"
FRIDAY	KEN MAYNARD "FUGITIVE SHERIFF"	FRIDAY	
SATURDAY		SATURDAY	